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Below: Bake sales provide additional revenue for the Spanish Club, despite the antics of Tami Trenka and Carol Barth who try to gobble up profits. Robbyn Henshall and Lori Locher mind the store.

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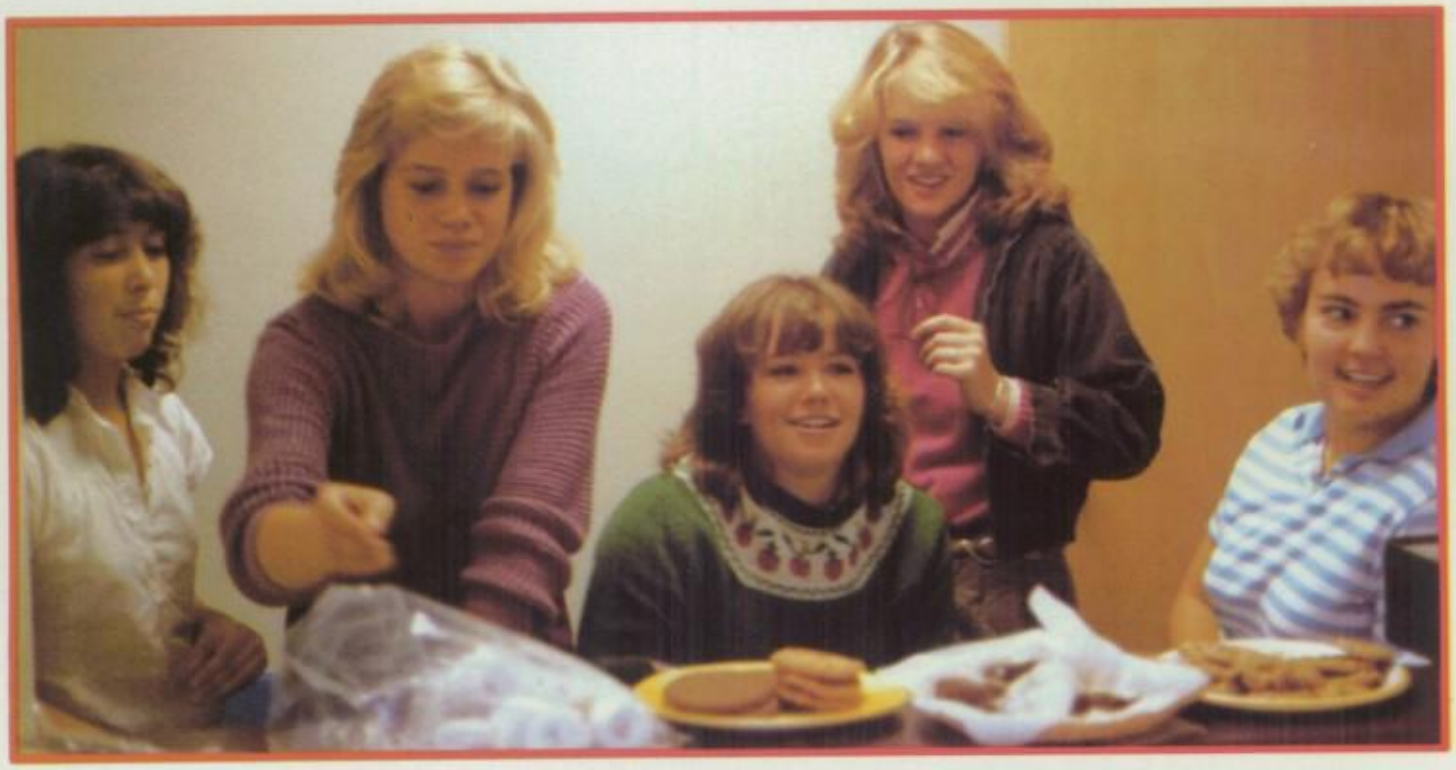

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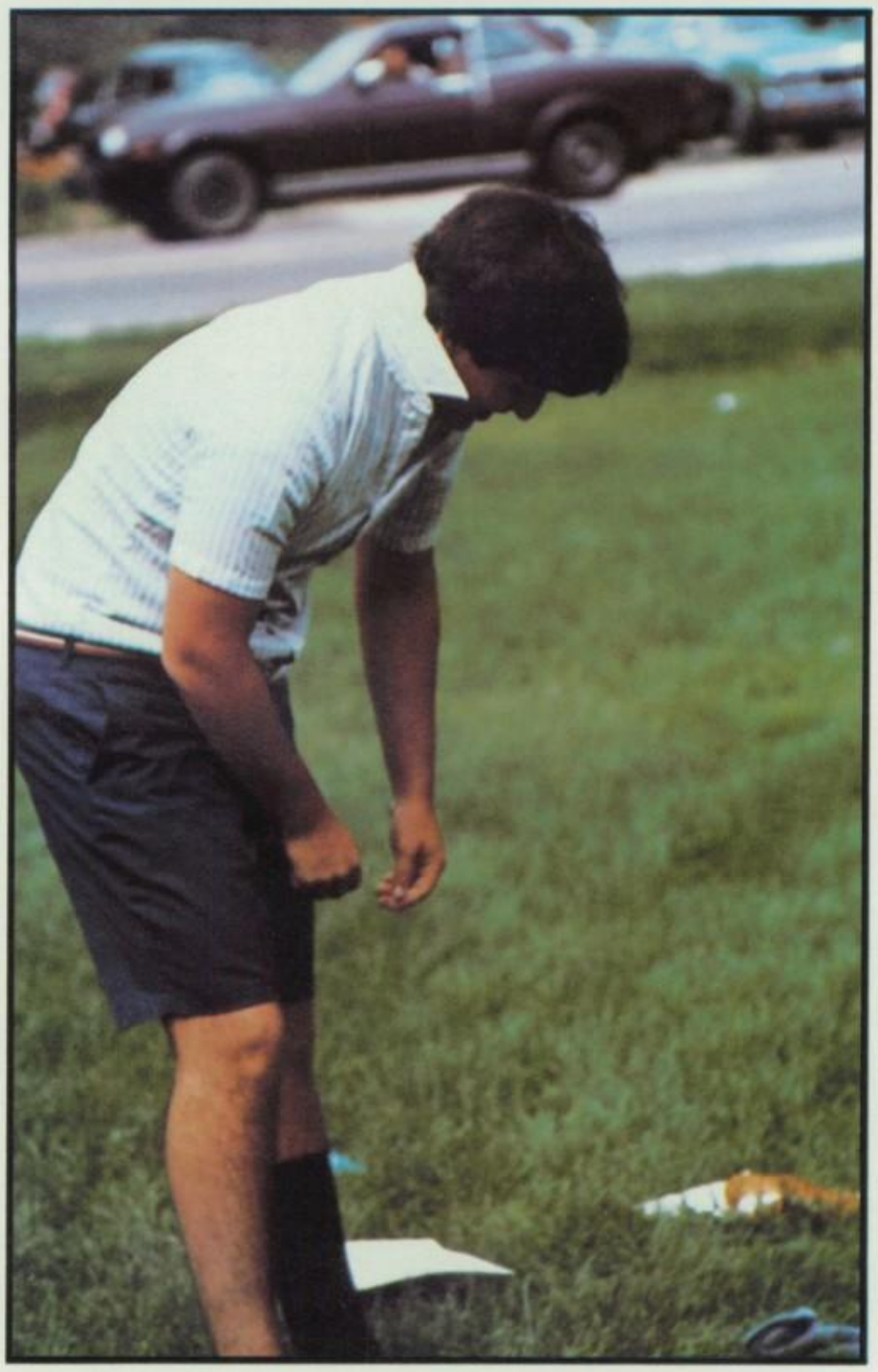


Above: Graduation at Recht Field draws hundreds of well-wishers for the purple and gold clad graduates.

Left: Becoming a unique individual in a school of 2,000 is no problem for Ray Kahn who changes costume on the front lawn.

Above: Maura Quinlan, Christie Robie, Erin Snyder, Moria Curtis, Susan Hanson, Kevin Reed, Nick Wylie, and Angie Page share their school experiences with sophomores during orientation.

Right: Tracie Seabern and Bonnie Cole share a drink and a few laughs during the first week of school.

Opposite page, top: Bill Heuston takes time to read the Colorado Daily as he lounges on the front lawn.

Opposite page, bottom: Sophomores Shumita Deb, Carol Kaune and Amy Hause question Peer Counselor Jane Zeman about their new school.

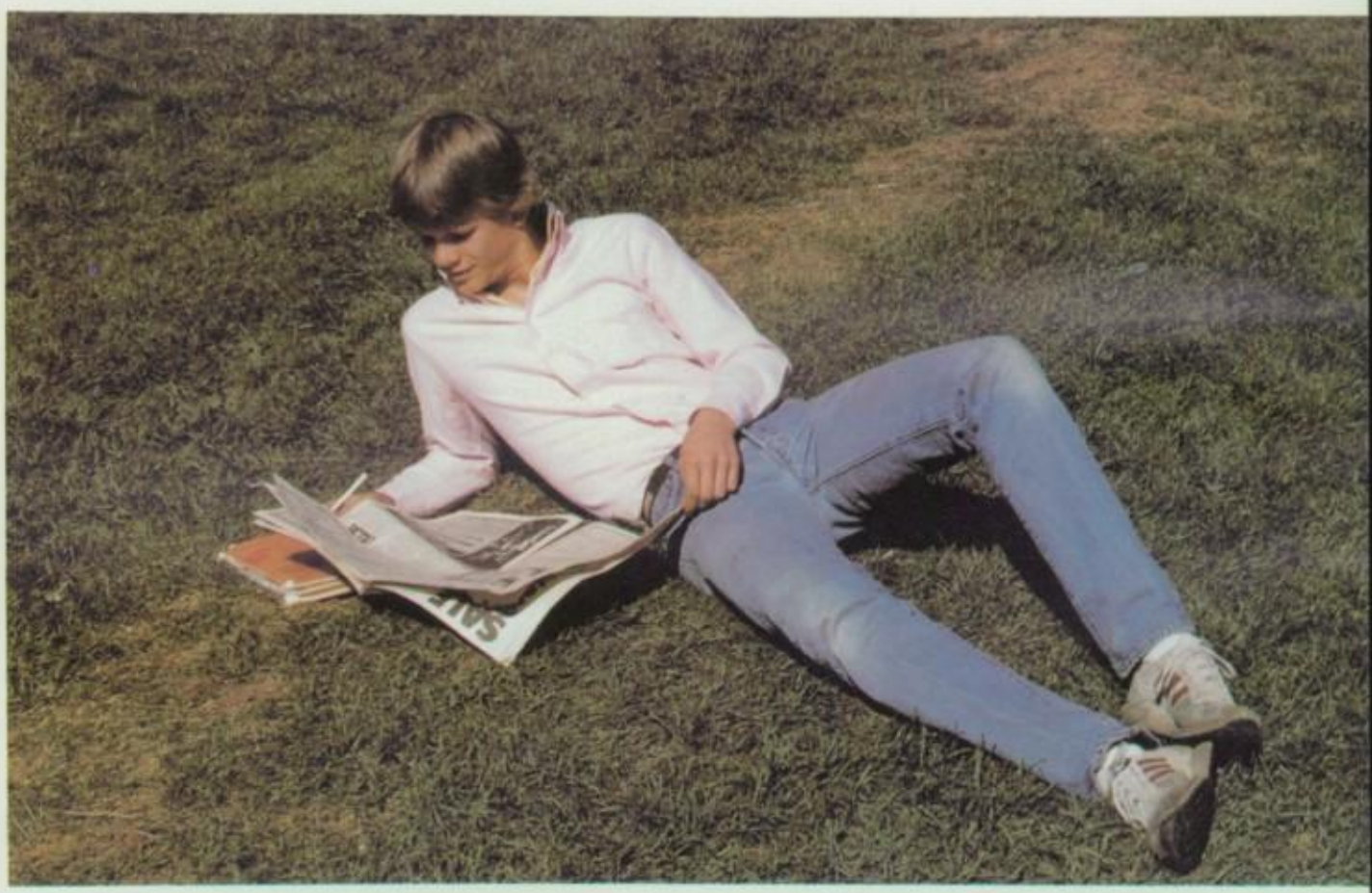
School Starts By Making Friends

New faces, new places characterized Sophomore Orientation. The principals welcomed the newcomers in a pre-school assembly and the Peer Counselors led them on a tour of the building. Refreshment time gave them a chance to get acquainted with their new classmates.

During the first week of school, the Peer Counselors saved many a sophomore from looking too hard for the fourth floor or the student elevator.

Returning students found it a novel experience to congregate in the Student Center. It soon became the place to go despite the crowded stairs and wall to wall bodies in the cafeteria doorway that one needed to brave to get there.

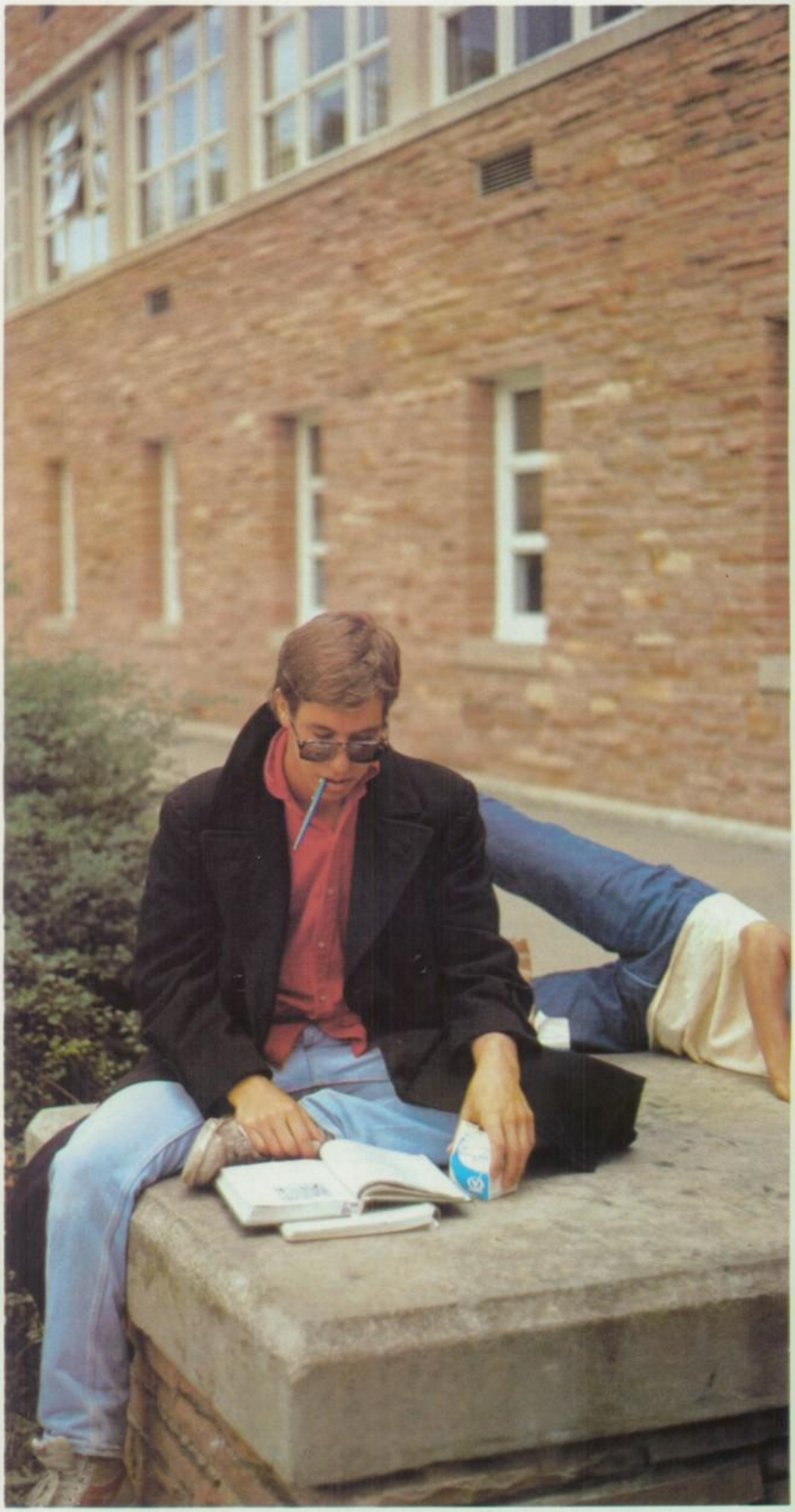
Sophomores quickly learned what the upperclassmen already knew: the location of the Resource Room, the place to pick up CU's **Colorado Daily,** the name of the person in the next locker, the identity of the hall monitor, the bell schedule with all its variables, and the fact that they had met a host of new classmates who might turn out to be friends.



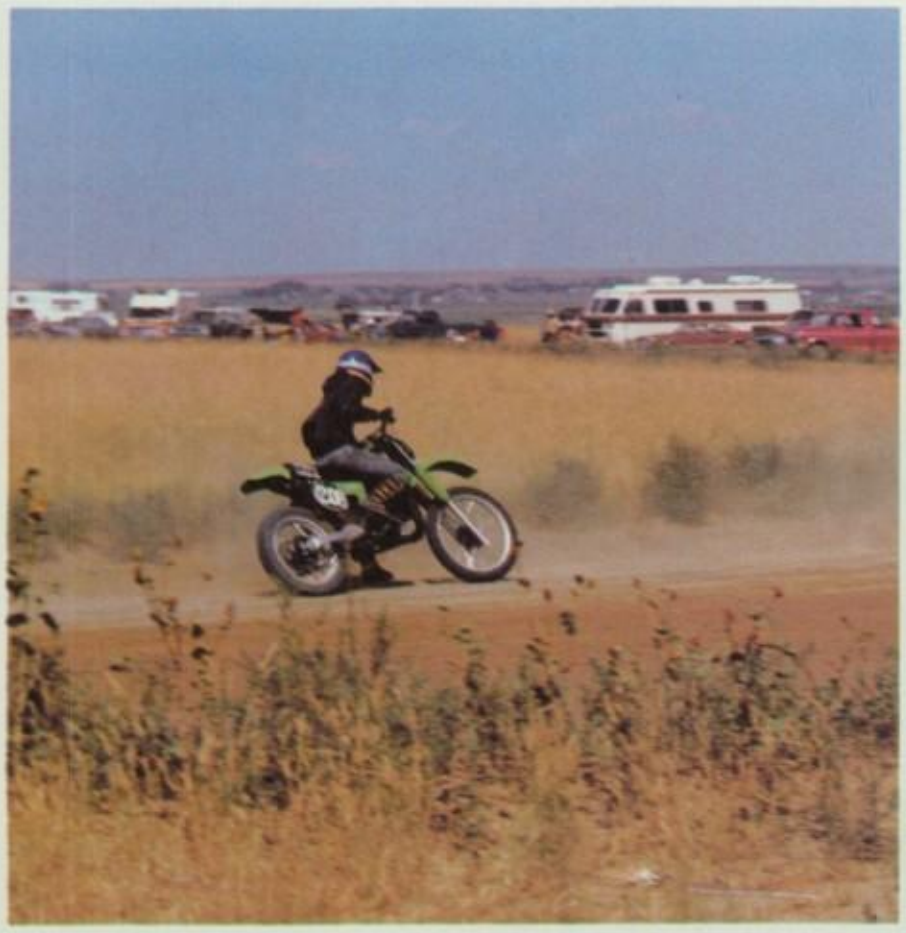
Not 'Lost In the Crowd'

"At first I felt lost in the crowd," Greek exchange student Zissis Papamichael told faculty members during an in-service on talented and gifted students (TAG) October 27. Papamichael explained that while BHS offers great diversity of classes, including many honors programs, a student body of 2,000 makes it difficult to get to know others. The problem of identifying individual talent among so many students is another difficulty in a large school — a problem that the faculty addressed in depth that afternoon.

Despite the difficulties imposed by size, however, many students found both friends and a way of expressing individual interests and talents. Methods of solution varied: the Green Boys Golf Classic was a summer competition for both current BHS students and BHS alumni; exchange students from foreign countries sought solutions to their common problems by sharing experiences; others discovered their lockers decorated for a birthday or a valentine from a friend and so impersonality vanished.

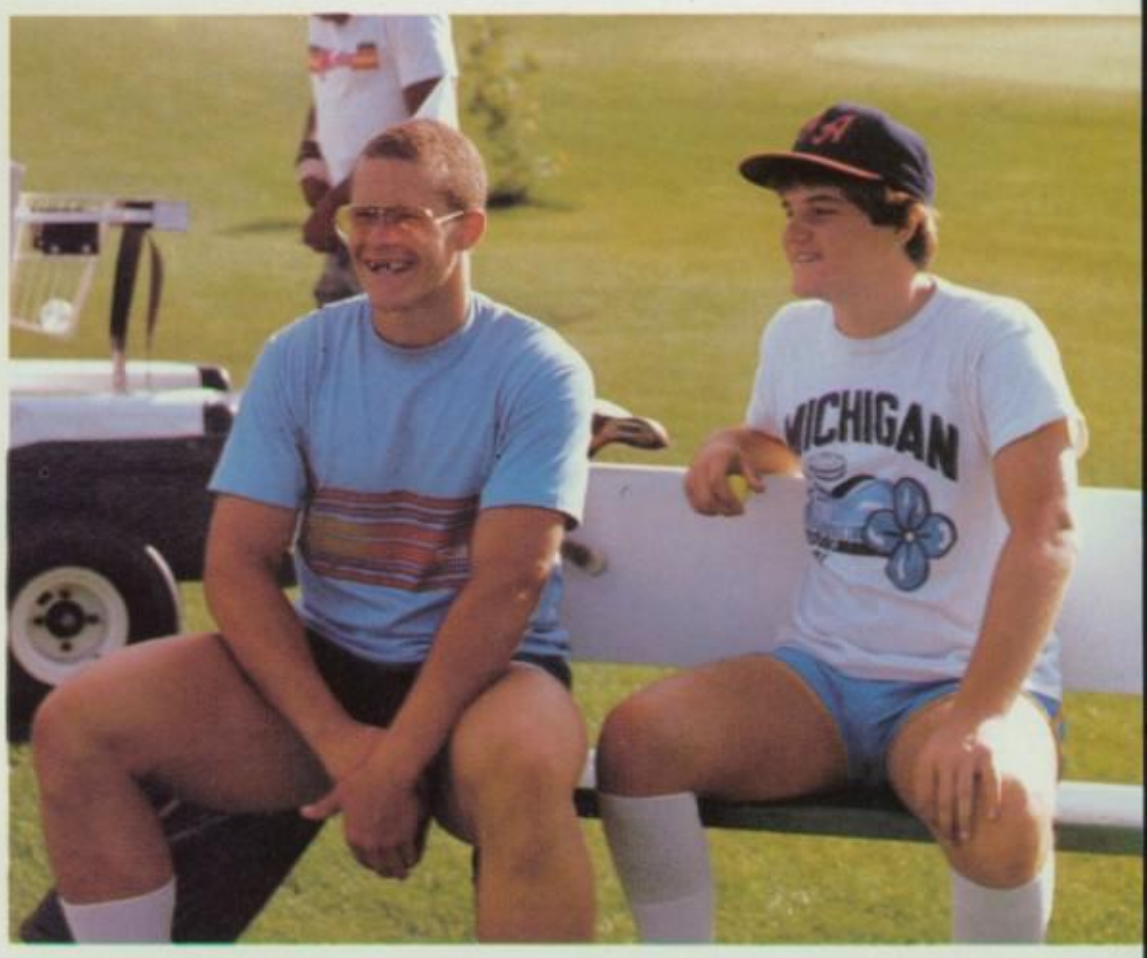


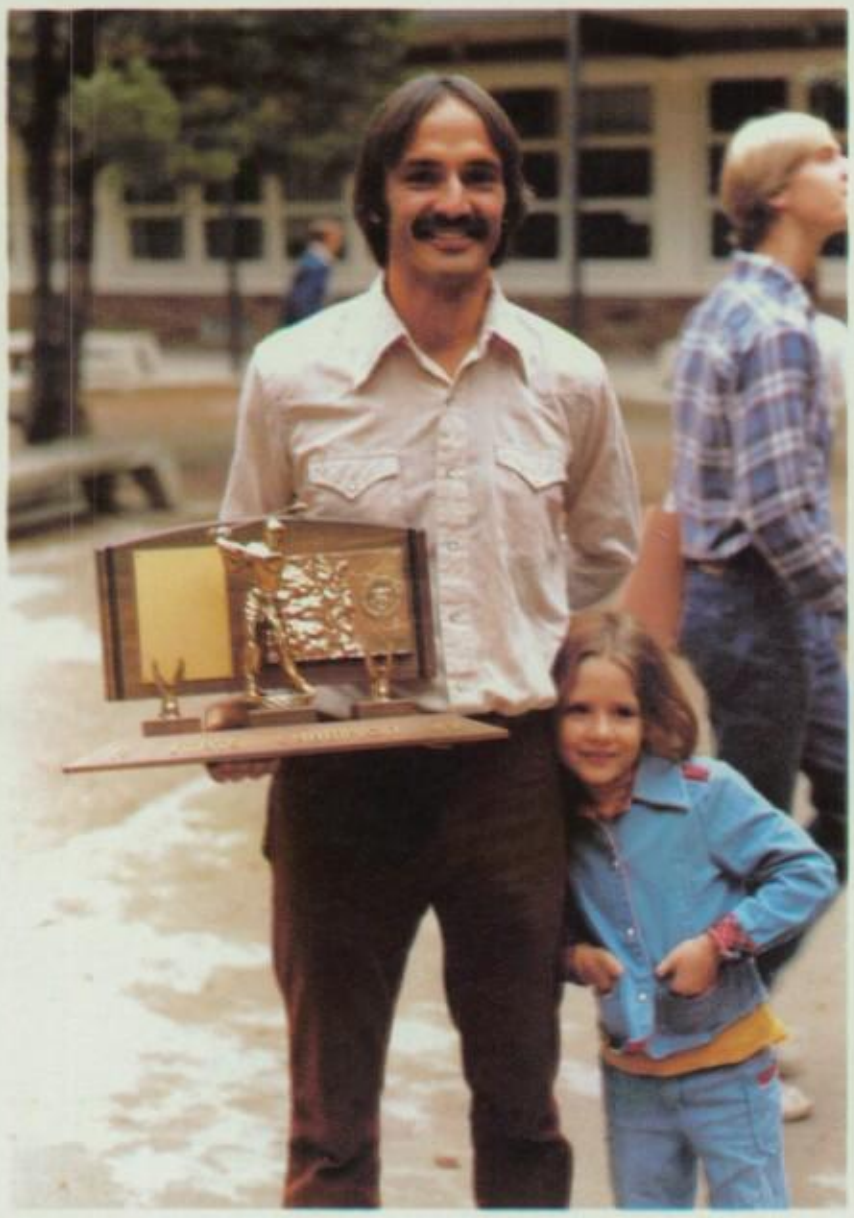
Right: All Tom Incorvaia needs to succeed is a spot in front of the school for studying.

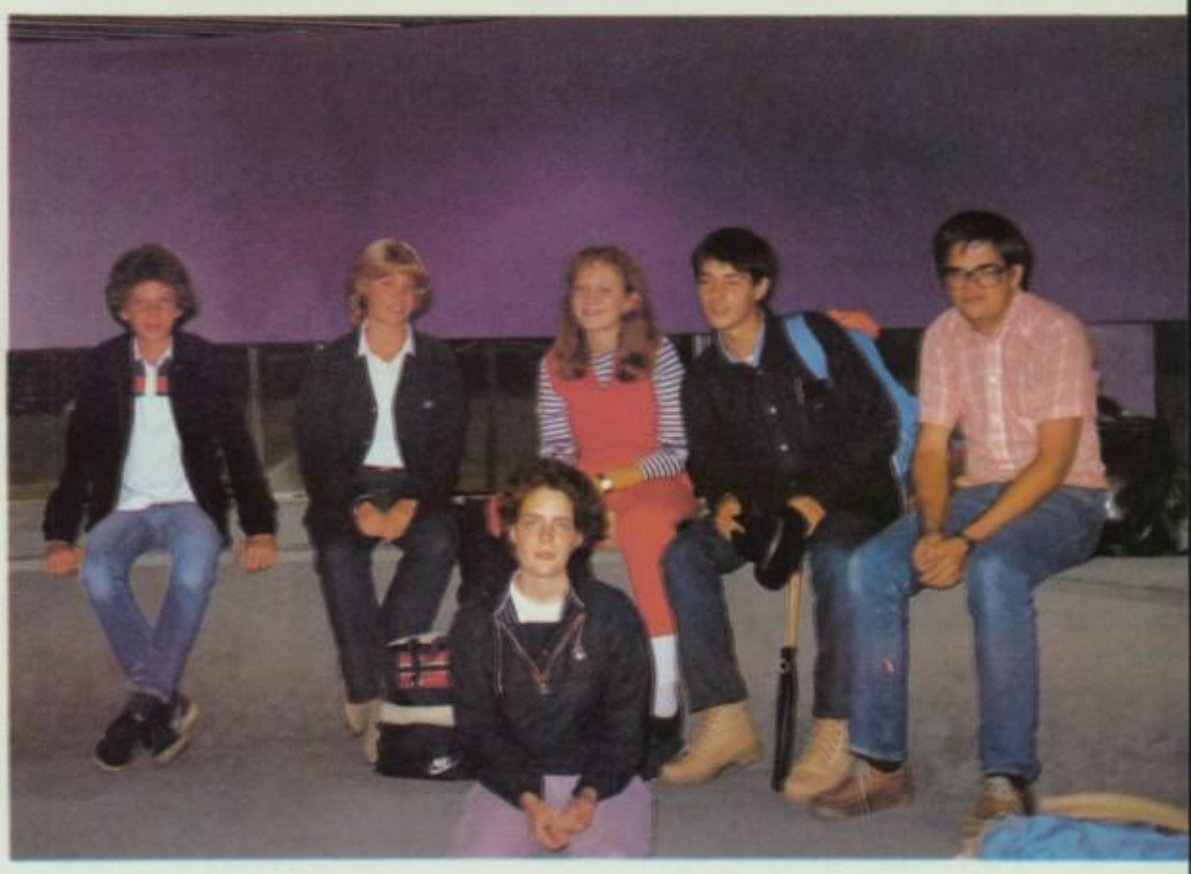


Left: Eric Loidl is the only BHS contestant in a Flattrack race at Berthoud.

Below: Green Boys Golf Club members Eric McCarty and Tom McCartney rest after a tourney.



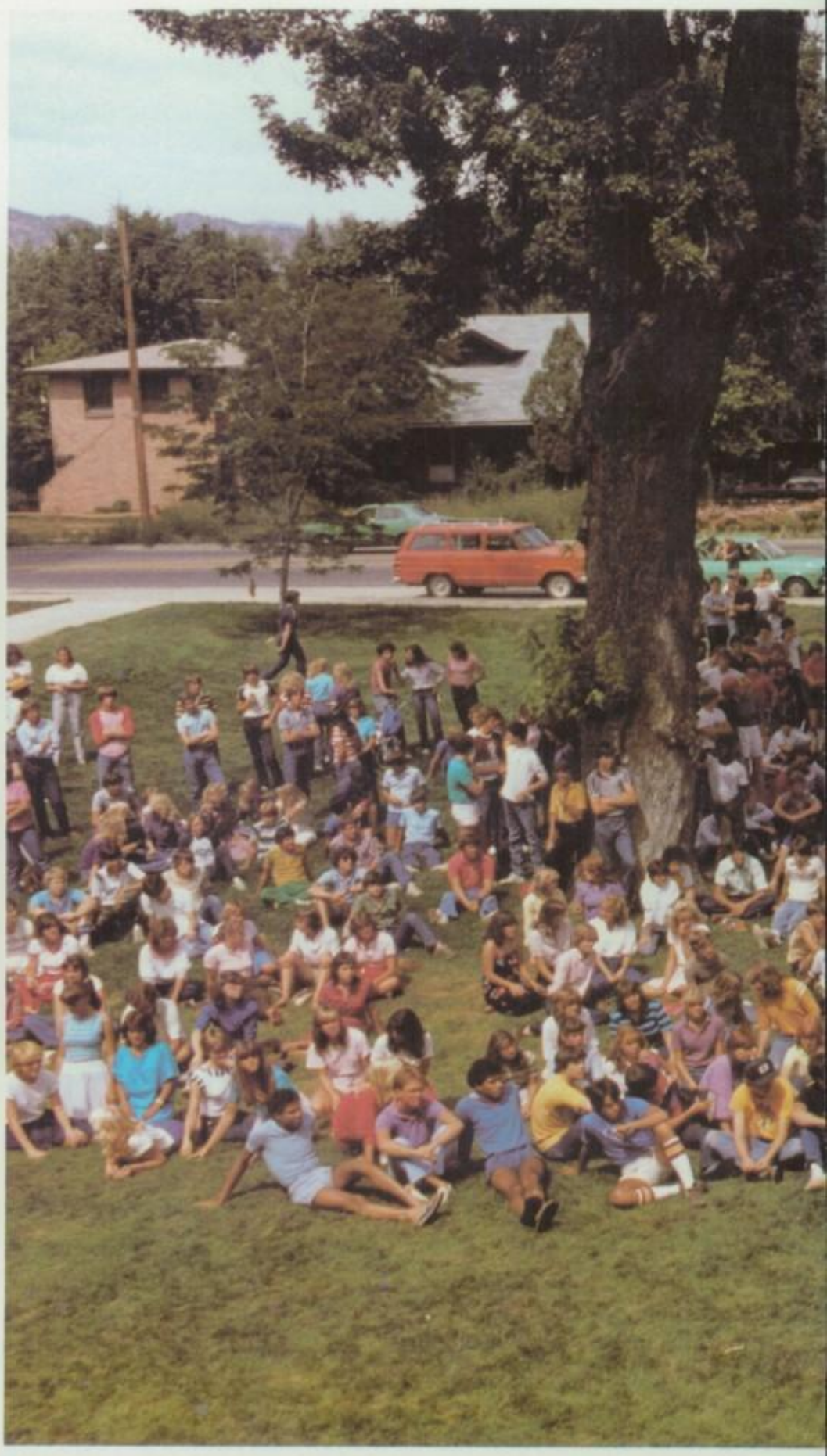




Above: Daughter Willow Uhlir snuggles by her winning coach dad as he displays the golf trophy.

Right: Foreign students gather in the Student Center: Aisha Florida (bottom row), Canada; Frank Liedtke, Germany; Siw Retz, Denmark; Katja Hagelstram, Finland; Carlo Coscelli, Italy; Carl Martenson, Sweden.

Opposite page: As the student body gathers on the front lawn, curious onlookers slow traffic down to watch part of the first rally.



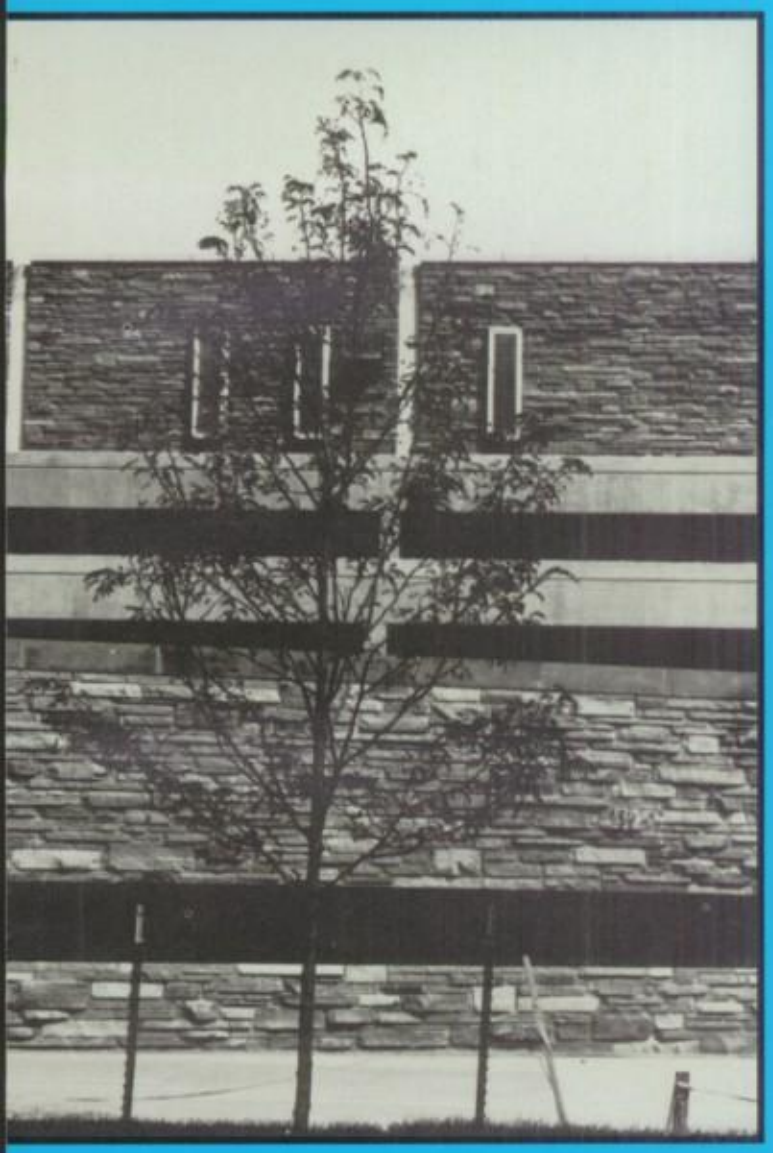
Above: Flagline girls spend one hour daily working up their routines.

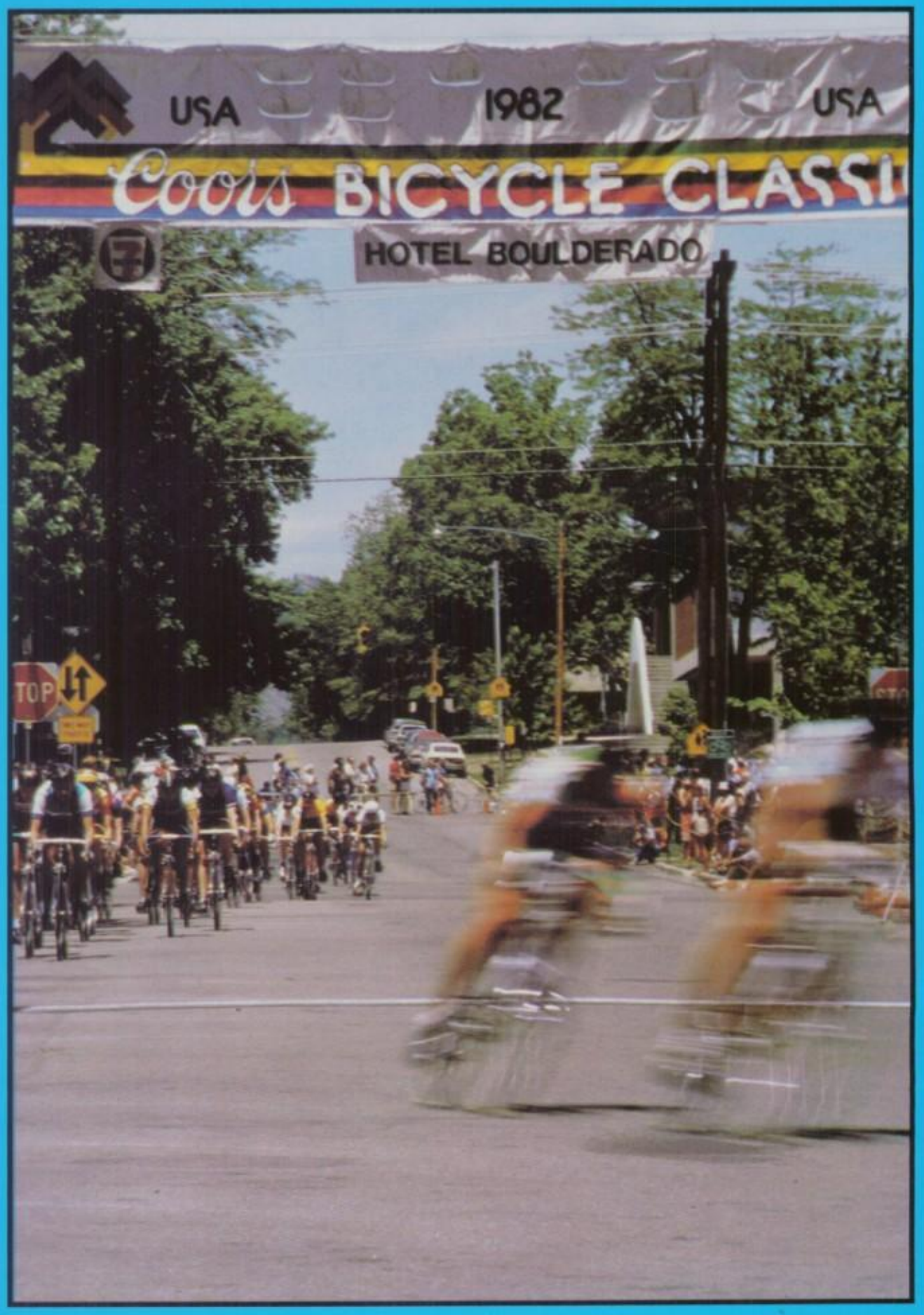
Right: Students file out to join their friends while the cheerleaders dance in synchronization with the Pep Band.

First Rally Sparks Spirit

The first rally started with laughs and cheers as the Pep Band marched out playing the theme from Mickey Mouse. Suddenly the front lawn filled with gaping students, eager to see the first performances of the cheers and pom and to check out the guys on the football team.

Coach Dee optimistically ran through the football team's capabilities, then handed the show to the team captains who promised dismemberment of the opposition. The Senior Men's and Women's Club loosened up the crowd with cheers and general rowdiness. Everyone generated spirit for the first game.

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What could be more exciting than beating Fairview at football after nine years of defeat? Possibly winning the state golf tournament for the first time in nineteen years. Maybe almost losing some hearing at concerts such as The Who's farewell tour, Fresh Aire's appearance at Macky Auditorium or Karla Bonoff's concert at the Boulder Theater.

Excitement raged as much over the No. 4 tennis doubles' second place berth at state as it did when bicyclers of international fame thrilled spectators in the Coors Classic.

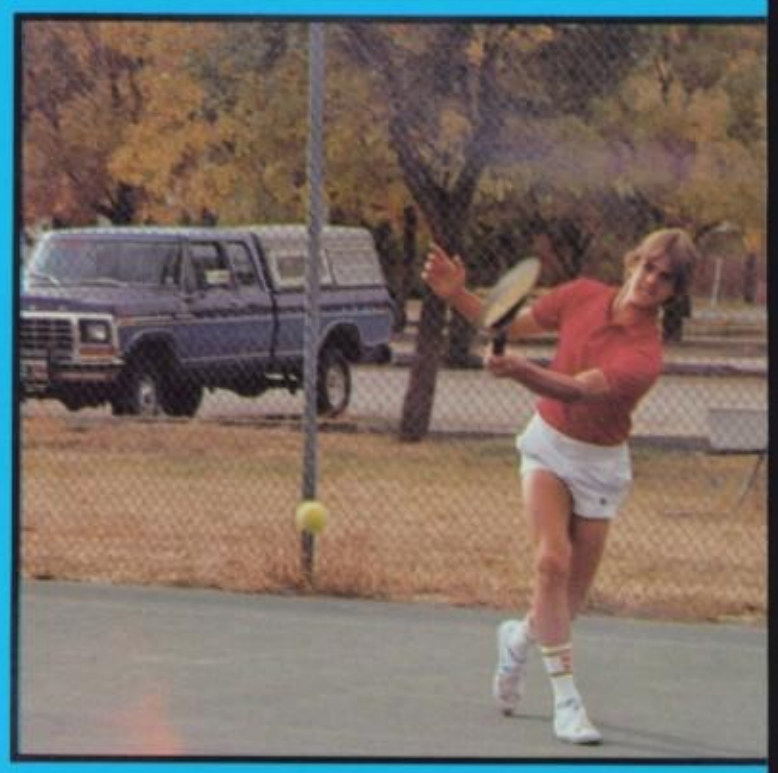
No less exciting was the Marching Band's ten-day trip to California. Closer to home, Jean Auel, best selling author of **The Cave of the Clan Bear,** spoke to students. Boulder crowded out boredom and ushered in excitement.

Top right: Mark Coulson shows the skill that made him a winner in the tennis doubles. **Middle:** Led by a Peer Counselor, sophomores file in at Orientation.

Bottom right: The newly-renovated Boulder Theater features prominent artists like "Stray Cats," "Missing Persons," and Karla Bonoff.

Opposite page: Two competitors in the Coors Classic whiz around the corner of 13th Pine.

Opposite page, bottom: Roger Daltry of The Who belts it out at Folsom Field.



300 Play in Fall Sports

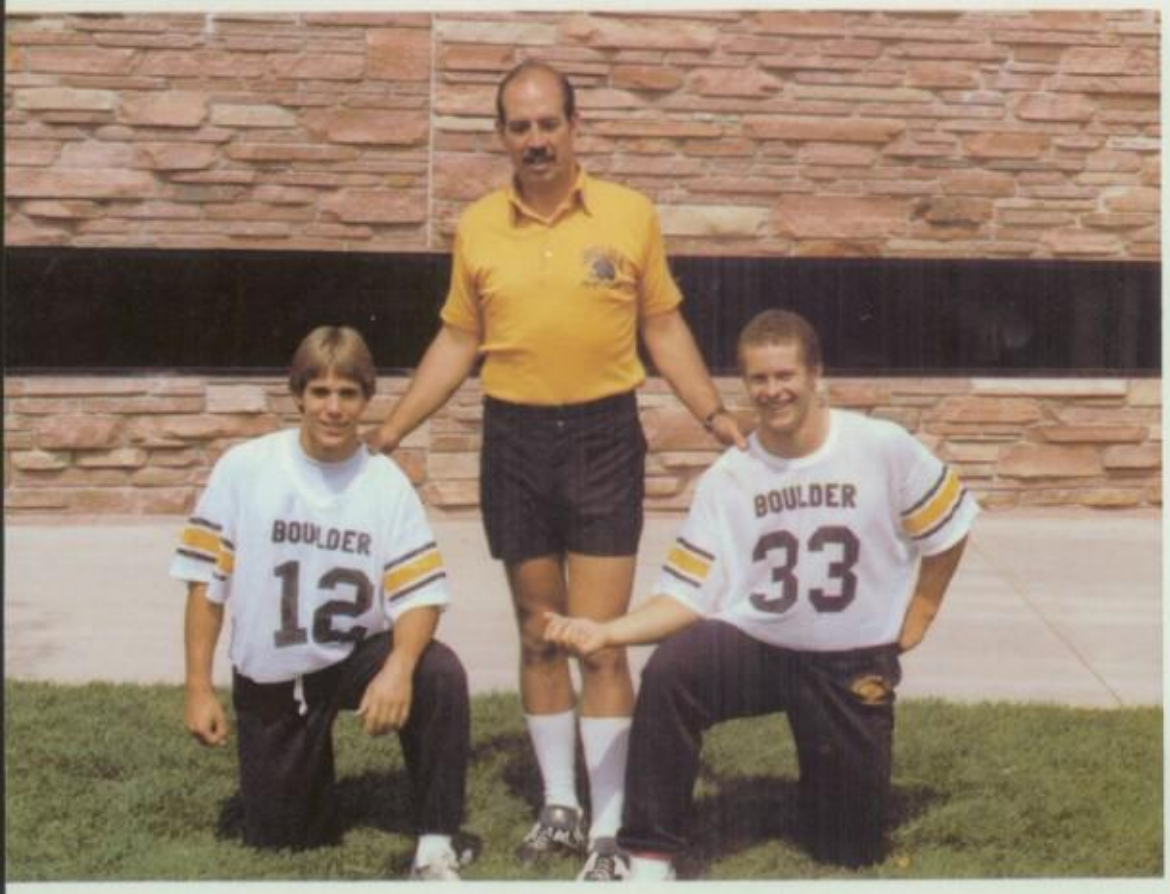
Enthusiasm ran high as school sports gave students a way to express themselves as well as keep busy after school. The new twenty dollar "pay to play" participation fee did not lower the enrollment of sports activities, as more than 300 students participated in fall sports alone.

One highlight of this record breaking year was the Homecoming game win over Aurora Central. In other fields of play, Doug Nock and Clark Lyons led the way to a victory in the State golf tournament with pars of 72 and 74. Sophomore Janice Vranka, swimming for the girls' team, broke the record in the 100-meter breaststroke. Boys' tennis and cross country also gained state berths.

The second year soccer team faced tough competitors as they ended with an 0-11 season. Most players named lack of experience as the key problem. As this year's team consisted chiefly of sophomores, the '84 team should be a whole different ball game.

Over 14 coaches and assistants logged long afternoons to find and develop the potential of their athletes. These mixed successes and failures were part of a growing experience for BHS students, faculty, and parents. Other than participating in sports, spectators cheered the teams on: whether to the first victory over Fairview in nine years, or the unexpected defeat by Smoky Hill in the first game of the season. The Panther fans added more than support to the teams; they added motivation.

Below: Swimmers Susan Harris and Sally Padrnos clown around after a meet. The season record of 5-3 showed that hard work was also a part of their routine.

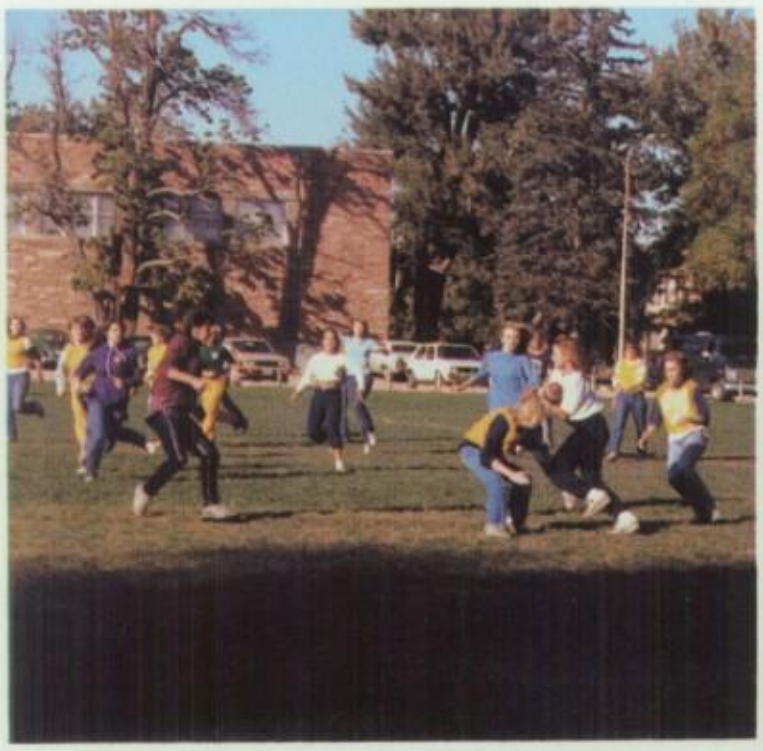


Above: Football coach Dee introduces Tom Gebhardt and Eric McCarty, team captains.

Right: BHS spikers give it all they've got.

Above: Soccer Captain Steve Syler heads the ball during the Overland game.

Left: Eric McCarty breaks loose for the winning touchdown in the 21-20 victory over Fairview.



Right: Powder Puff football on the back lawn produces a power play.

Above: Just waiting for the "blow" signal from Ken Furman are Kirsten Mundschau, Chris Thompson (winner), Lesley Harburg, Kirsten Ericson, Bobby Kennedy, Alison Kent, Candy Carr, Cynthia Taylor, and Karen Winter.

Right: Greg Todd pulls an ice cream "float" down the street during the Homecoming Parade.

Opposite page: The Senior Men's Club nominated some of their own for Homecoming queen. Eric Burson leads while Jeff Wilson (in beret) and Paul Jones (driver) escort queen candidates Rocker Meadows and Dave Conlin.

Homecoming Makes Outlet for Festive Antics

Homecoming week arrived with its usual pizzazz the week of October 12-16. The theme "Somewhere in Time" showed itself in many ways, from being lost in time, to being nowhere on time.

During the week students dressed in costume: imitating punk rockers, wearing 50's garb, sporting outlandish hats, and displaying purple and gold combinations to show school spirit.

Lunch periods consisted of watching other students make fools of themselves in the pie-eating contest, the bubble gum blowing competition, or the "slave" sale. Afternoons brought powder puff football and the pizza eating contest.

Hot and sunny Friday produced floats down 15th street with the Junior Class winning the float prize. They displayed food service in the past, present, and future.

At Recht Field that evening the Panthers smeared Aurora Central, to the delight of excited fans.

Saturday night brought the Homecoming Dance, sponsored by Student Council. Soccer players did not attend, however; their previously scheduled game against Fairview went on as usual.

Homecoming filled the week with lively activities. It was not surprising to find students dragging into school the following Monday with a mild case of laryngitis.

Royalty Excited

"Surprise" was the catch word of the Homecoming Royalty describing their nomination. "I was really surprised, I couldn't believe it," says Jacqui Williams.

Carol Janson, Homecoming Queen, was "extremely excited" about being chosen. She wished that "every Boulder High girl could experience the joy and excitement that I did from this experience." Her personal interests included playing the piano and keeping physically fit.

Kirsten Ericson's personal goal was to "get involved." She accomplished this in many ways, including managing the football team, participating in SWC, and going out with friends frequently. Her goal in life is to travel, and "see more." She hopes to do this by becoming a Cruise Director.

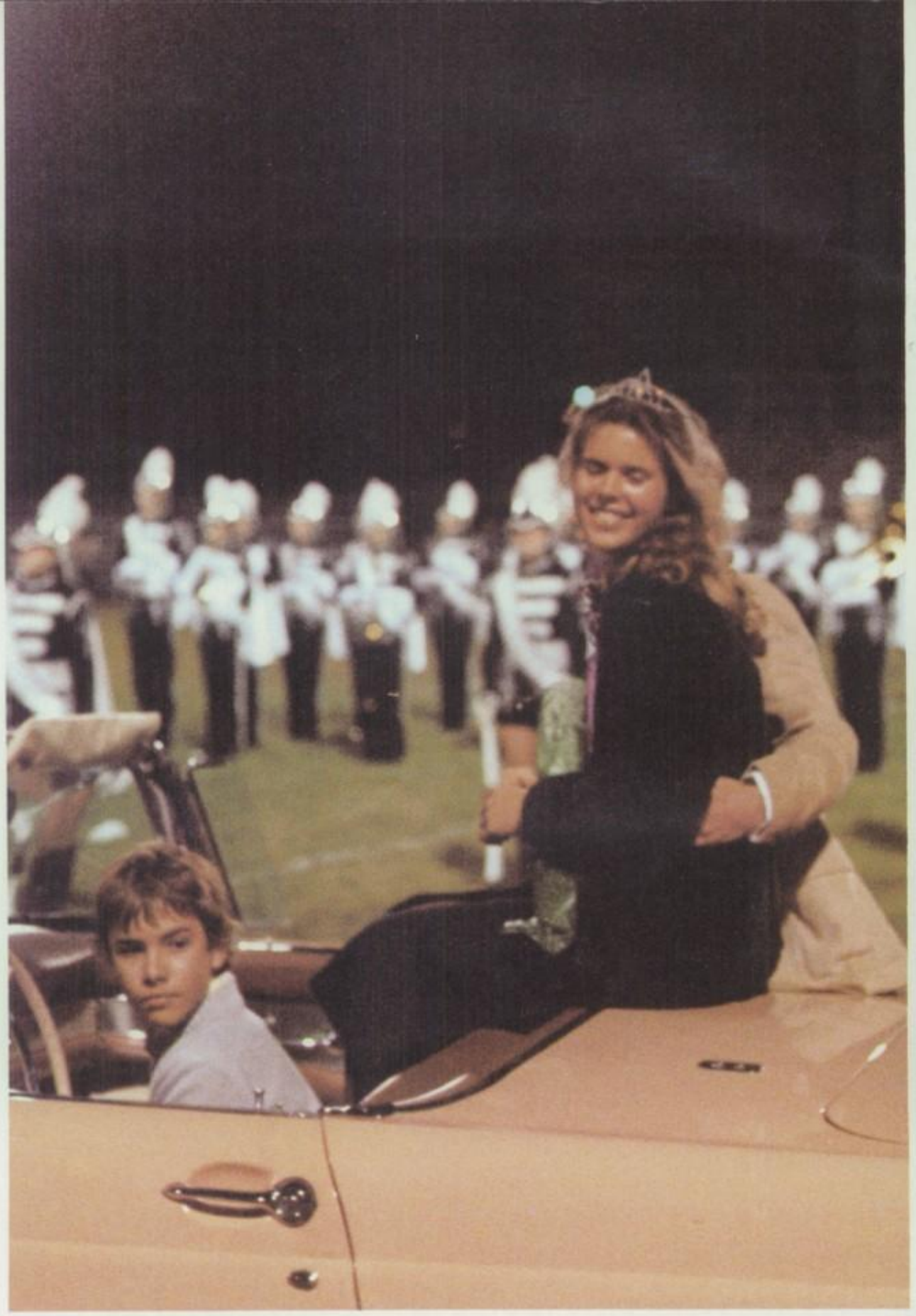
Friends were important to **Ann Hinkelman,** and so was dance. To her, being nominated was "such a shock, I couldn't believe it at all!"

Former pom **Jenny Phillips** was an avid sports spectator. She, too, counted friends as an important part of her life.

The response **Erin Snyder** had toward her nomination was "it was great. I've dreamed about this all of my life." She enjoys drawing and wants to be a fashion designer.

Jacqui Williams was "really flattered" when told she had been nominated. She would like to go into Psychology because, "the more you know about your feelings, the better you can control them." She added, "It was the best thing that ever happened, it was a really positive experience."

The Homecoming Queen was crowned during halftime festivities at the BHS-Aurora Central football game, October 15.



Top: Homecoming Queen Carol Janson beams at the cheering crowds. Escort Kris Hayne rides beside her.

Bottom: Escort Kevin Reed and Homecoming Attendant Kirsten Ericson parade around the field.

Attendant Kirsten Ericson

Attendant Ann Hinkelman

Queen Carol Janson

Attendant Jenny Phillips

Attendant Erin Snyder

Attendant Jacqui Williams

October Brings Many Assemblies

Each month, a certain place in school seemed to be a flurry of activity. During the month of October, the Auditorium was the place to be.

Day of Dialog: the Auditorium was packed every period to hear speakers discuss the nuclear issue. Political candidates, university professors, and an Air Force Colonel each spoke on different aspects of the issue. Tim Wirth, recently elected to his fifth term in the House of Representatives, argued that a nuclear freeze should begin right away.

Music Concert: the All-Departmental Music Concert featured programs from all of the music groups in the school. Concert Choir stunned the audience with their near perfect rendition of **Cantante Domino,** sung in Latin. Jasmine entertained with their lively singing and the bands and orchestras played all types of music.

Other Auditorium activities included the Moliere Performance, authors Nat Hentoff and Jean Auel, and the Fall Play. The Auditorium encompassed everything from educational activities to entertaining ones.

Jazz music is the main repertoire of the Jasmine singing group. Here they entertain the listeners at the All-Departmental Music Concert.

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Left: The Auditorium was full of students and teachers as Tim Wirth explains why a nuclear freeze is necessary right now.

Above: First speaker of the day, John Buechner discusses the issue of nuclear weapons.

Left: The crowd is momentarily diverted during the Day of Dialog.

Below: Axel Magee gets caught between the offended sultan and angry Mr. Hollender as he tries to preserve the last shreds of diplomacy between the two countries.

Right: Susan Hollender wonders whether she will be shot for a spy, even though she was only in Russia as a tourist.

The first play of the season, **Don't Drink the Water,** directed by Jean Hodges ran three nights in October. The 15 cast members were supported by other students who worked behind the scenes to design the sets, coordinate the props, and work the lights under the direction of Frank Smucker.

The play, **Don't Drink the Water,** by Woody Allen, originally appeared on Broadway. It is a hilarious comedy about a New Jersey caterer who is accused of spying in the USSR. The rest of the play follows Mr. Hollender and his family through their adventures in the American Embassy, under the leadership of the Ambassador's undiplomatic son. It is an extremely funny play; well done by the dramatists.

In characteristic style, the cast appears for its final curtain call.

'Don't Drink the Water,' A Hit

CAST

Father Drobney	Rob Ecker
Ambassador Magee	Dan Gigone
Axel Magee	Jordan Hilsenbeck
Walter Hollender	Craig Rudman
Krojack	Mike Lowell
The Chef	Drew Simmons
Sultan	Richard Raedeke
Kasner	Carl Martenson
Novotny	Bob Clarke
Ms. Kilroy	Beth Quist
Ms. Burns	Heidi Bartlett
Susan Hollender	Lynn Morgan
Marion Hollender	Julia Schell
Sultan's Wife	Adeline Benedict
Countess Bordeni	Jenny Norton

The Sultan looks out in space as if he can not believe the treatment he is receiving at the embassy.

Axel Magee smooth talks his father, the Ambassador of Russia, into letting him run the Embassy while he is away.

While Boulder experiences 25 degree weather, sophomores Candi Ayers and Jill Watson enjoy a free morning on the beach.

Band Trip More Than a Vacation

Tired feet, sore arms, and exhausted bodies marked the return of the band from their trip to California. Several weeks of preparation insured that the band had an enjoyable vacation in the sun.

Most of their free time was spent on the beach while the rest of the time was well planned, keeping 138 people on a tight schedule, as Mr. Cassio acted as supervisor and travel agent. Their first stop was at Sea World, where everyone sat in the "wet zone" in front of the killer shark tank. The next stop was Tijuana where band members bartered, and obtained, at extremely low prices, a number of worthless items that would not fit into their suitcases.

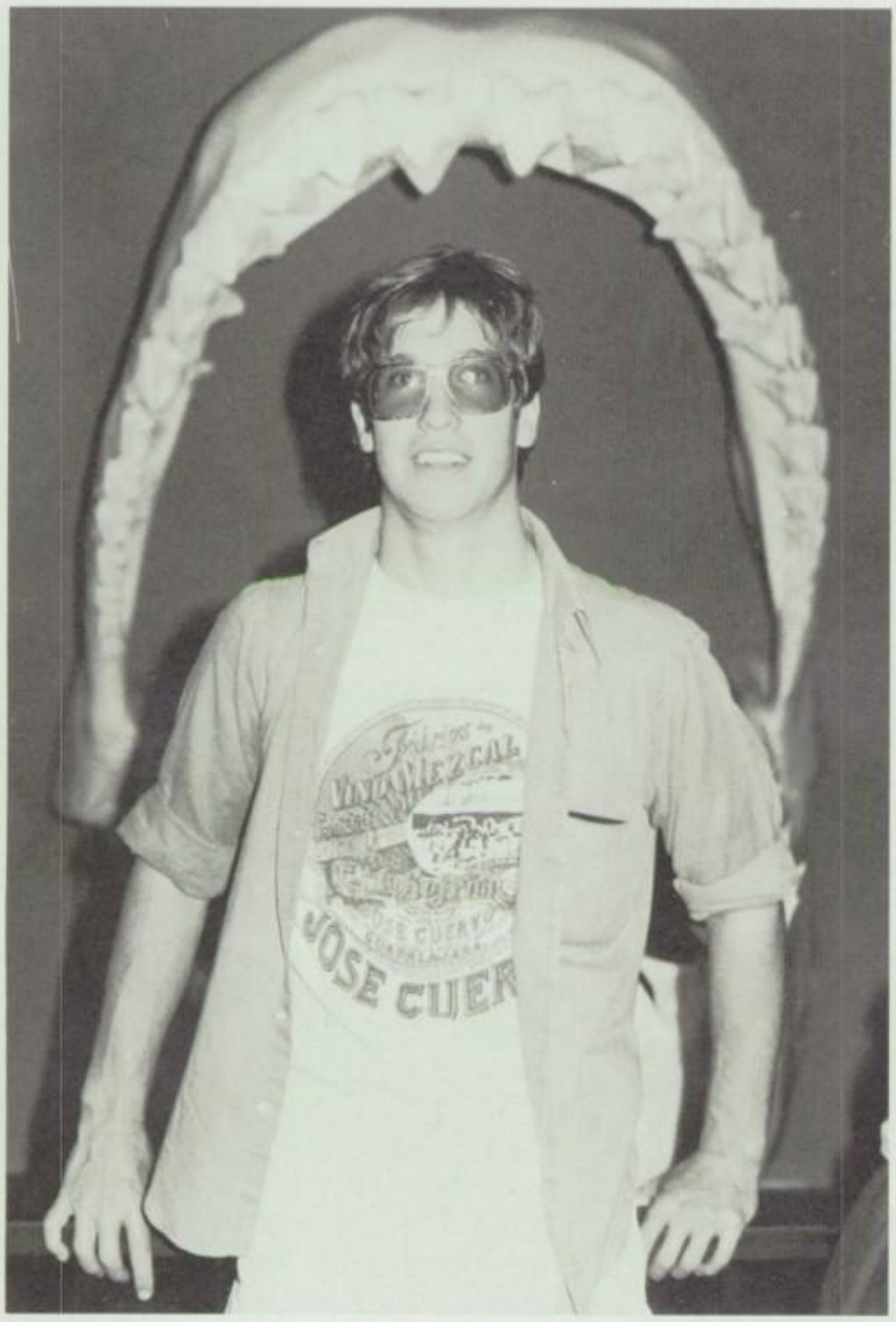
The next day was spent at the San Diego Zoo. Following this was their trip to the Wild Animal Park, San Juan Capistrano, and NBC studios, where they watched the taping of "Teachers Only". To keep an unbiased view, the group toured Universal Studios and CBS as well.

Thanksgiving was spent on the Queen Mary, where the band was given a taste of elegance for Thanksgiving dinner. However, before leaving their hotel, certain members had to pass Mr. Cassio's strict inspection.

The band played for a large crowd at Disneyland and, the following day, at Knottsberry Farm. After both performances, they enjoyed the parks.

The culmination of the trip was the tour of Hollywood and, the following day, their performance in the Hollywood Christmas Parade down the streets of Los Angeles where they were the featured band.

Since they arrived back home around 3:00 AM Monday morning, only a dedicated 19 of the 120 band members made it to school that day. Even though everyone had piles of makeup work, they all agreed it was well worth the extra effort. Chaperones included Fred Reichert and other courageous parents.

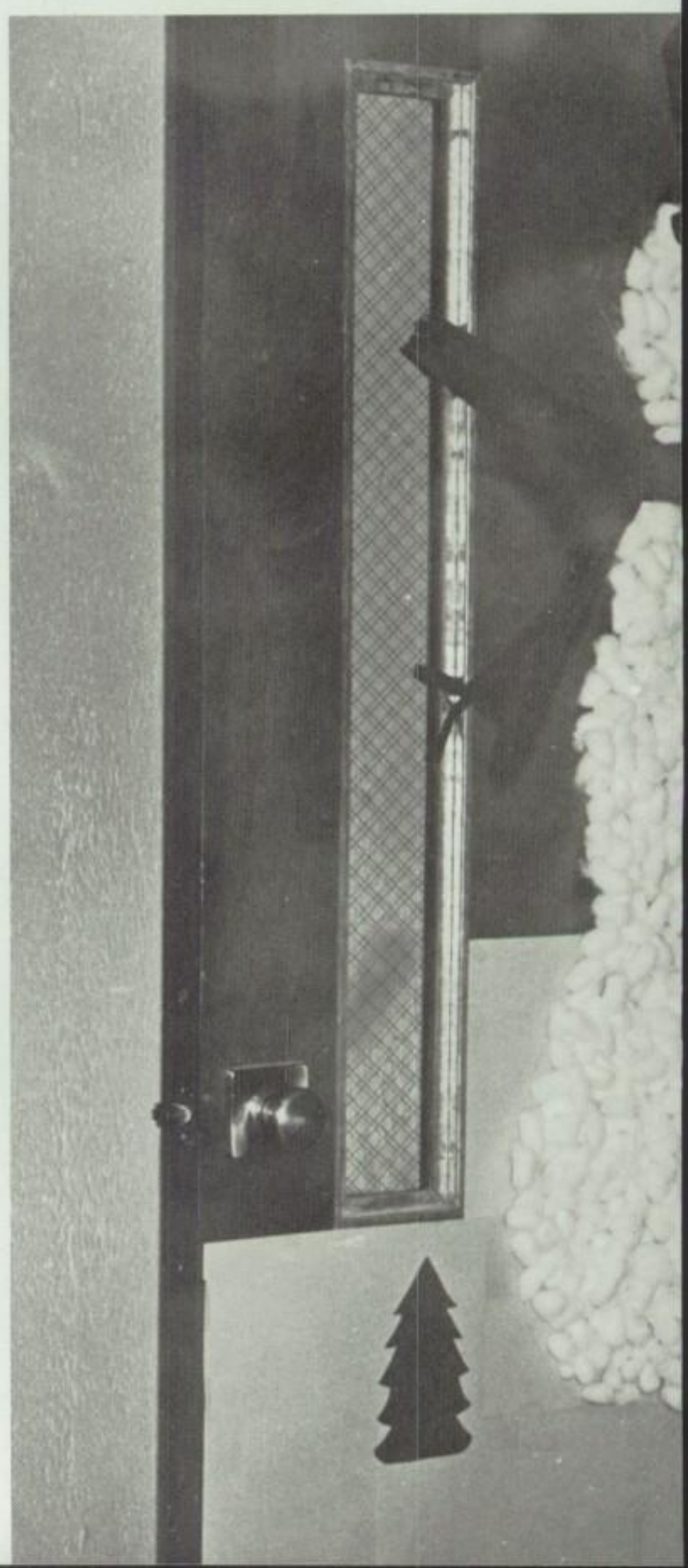


Left: Junior Tom Incorvaia jumps out of his skin as he realizes he is standing behind killer shark jaws at Sea World in California.

Above: In celebration of their newly won fame, the band has a party on the beach. The cake is a part of the sandy celebration.

Demonstrating that sunglasses are indeed appropriate with suits and ties are band members Scott Briggs, Hans Pudim, Jim Apodaca, Andrew Streeb, Steve Franklin, and Jeff Sease.

Right: For the final curtain call, the Gong Show performers gathered together for a bow.



Above: The yearbook editors tried a unique approach to the door decorating contest. The elaborate design was left up for the remainder of the school year.

Right: This door, found in the math wing, depicts a traditional holiday scene.

Talents Diverse in Art, Comedy

The Gong Show, organized by BHS students, introduced a number of promising young performers. Rocker Meadows, Fred Davis, Keith Baker, and Eric Baehr took top honors for their act, "Squeezo", a take-off of the popular group "Devo". Billy Joe and Jim Bob, two unique farm boys, played by Jenny Phillips, and Jacqui Williams placed a close second. Other acts included The Pillow People, The Unknown Comic and The Biceps. Dave Conlin received the booby prize for his rendition of The Unknown Comic.

The psuedo-dramatic event had quite a large turn-out, considering it was the first such all-school "production" in two years. Everyone who attended the show as well as everyone who participated had a great time.

Another event which tested students' artistic ability was the door decorating contest. Most home rooms competed, adding to the festive winter spirit. Decorations ranged from cheery Christmas scenes with snow people and Christmas trees to one door covered in white paper, proclaiming "Bah Humbug!" at the top in black letters. The **Owl** editors pasted the rejected "Dear Santas" on their door while the **Odaroloc** editors covered theirs with duplicate and rejected pictures.

Above: Jenny Phillips and Jacqui Williams sport the latest fashion as Billy Joe and Jim Bob.

Left: Students added a personal touch to this door through their art work.

Royalty Active

Christmas Royalty Alison Kent and Joe Pesci

"I was flattered and glad to be a part of it all," said Alison Kent after winning the title of Miss Merry Christmas. She was involved in many activities at Boulder High. Alison lettered in swimming for two years, was a member of the tennis team, SWC, the Rifle line, and the Peer Counselors group.

Joe Pesci "felt stupid" when crowned Kris Kringle. Later he "felt honored," and added, "I got a nice candy cane." Joe was a two-year letterman in football, and he won an All Centennial League honorable mention. He was a Peer Counselor, and he wrestled his sophomore year.

Jenny Roark was busy with her job at First National Bank, as well as school activities. At Christmas time she participated in the Share-a-Gift program, and hoped that it would expand in the following years. Her sophomore year she was on the Gymnastics team, and she joined FBLA her junior year.

Sports were Bob LaBorde's main interest. His sophomore year he played football, and he played interscholastic baseball all three years. He also played legion A baseball for four years.

Carol Barth sang in Jasmine as a sophomore, and as a junior was in Madrigals. She also played tennis and was a two year letterperson.

Racing bicycles and playing soccer for the varsity team occupied Clay Randall's time. He was also involved in Student Council.

Showing and riding horses was one of Jane Zeman's favorite passtimes. She also sang in her church choir, and the concert choir. Her other school activities included Peer Counseling, SWC, and Key Club.

"It was fun; I had a great time," said Mark Bell. He was a Peer Counselor his senior year, and enjoyed "hanging around" the Student Center. He participated in the CU Engineering Program over the summer.

Tami Trenka kept busy as the SWC secretary. She also did volunteer work at Community Hospital. She sang in the Concert Choir and her church choir.

Lad Droesch was a member of

In School And Community Events

SMC and he enjoyed skiing and running. Over the summer he came in last at the Kinetic Conveyance Race because of difficulty in keeping his contraption afloat.

Charlotte Chandley participated in SWC and Peer Counseling this year. Her junior year she was Head Cheerleader, and a pom her senior year. She also was on the tennis team for two years.

Student store manager, student advocate, and a two-year letterman in golf, Andy MacQueen was interested in student government. He also enjoyed sports.

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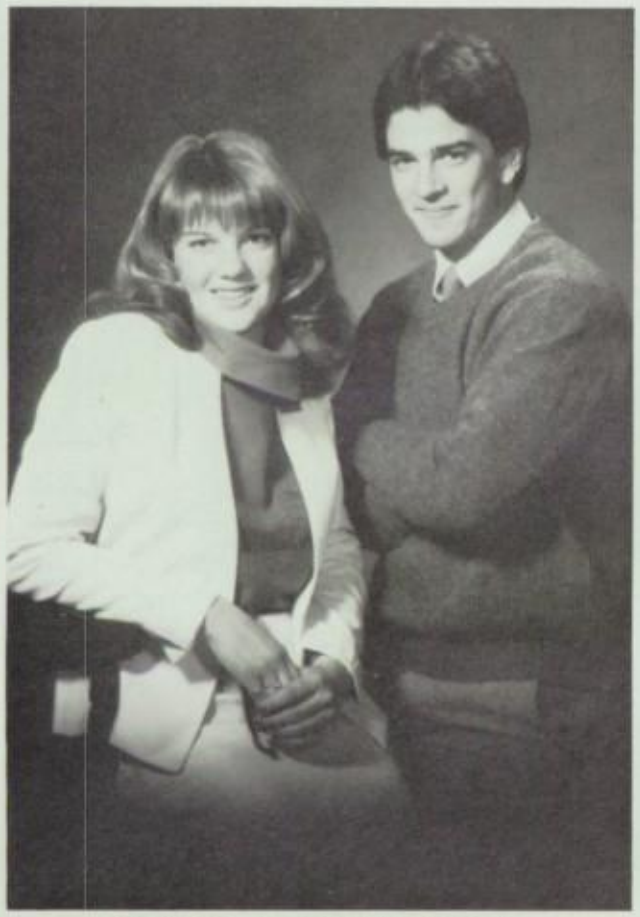


Carol Barth and Bob LaBorde

Lad Droesch and Charlotte Chandley

If I Were Santa Claus I Would . . .

. . . give toys to all the Cambodian children. - Bob LaBorde

. . . give more at Christmas to needy people. - Jenny Roark

. . . give all the best to Treve Suazo and his mom. - Joe Pesci

. . . give all the poms a cooler full of Tab. - Charlotte Chandley

. . . give to all my friends at school a great life . . . and a lot of nights at RTC. - Andy MacQueen

. . . leave my family everything they want. - Alison Kent

. . . give Mrs. Clause a rose. - Mark Bell

. . . give everybody another season of **Mash.** - Carol Barth

. . . give the future students of BHS as good a time as I had. - Lad Droesch

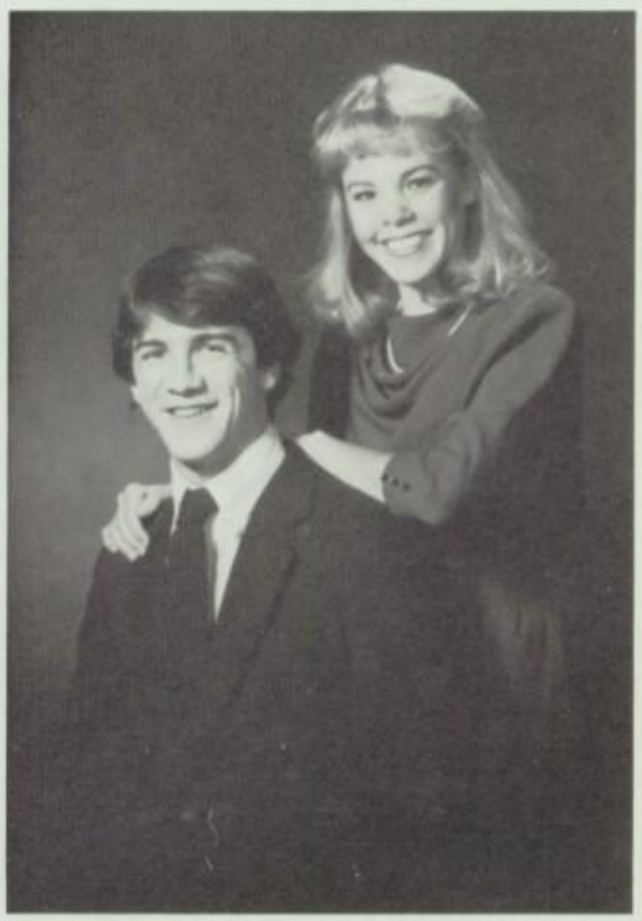
. . . wish for a complete Utopia. - Jane Zeman

. . . give my family all the warmth and devotion of my heart. - Clay Randall

. . . give all the love and happiness I've gotten from my friends to my sister Kim. - Tami Trenka

Jane Zeman and Clay Randall

Tami Trenka and Andy MacQueen



Mark Bell and Jenny Roark

Winter Break Welcome

Friday December seventeenth 2000 people tuned out of their classes in anticipation of "Winter Break". Two weeks of skiing, sledding, snowball fights, last minute Christmas shopping, relatives, friends, hot chocolate, and hang-overs were ahead of them. Behind them were the tests, the deadlines, the rallies, the door decorations, the pre-season jitters which came from over-doses of shopping, the tests, and the deadlines. For some, Winter break meant total relaxation. For others it meant studying for finals, organizing notes, catching up on assignments or visiting colleges. For all it meant a refreshing break from the tedious routine of school.

Jeanne McGoff, Donna Schauer, and Kathy Eichler-Martin whisper secrets during the annual faculty Christmas party.

Todd Daugherty throws a snowball at a teasing sophomore girl.

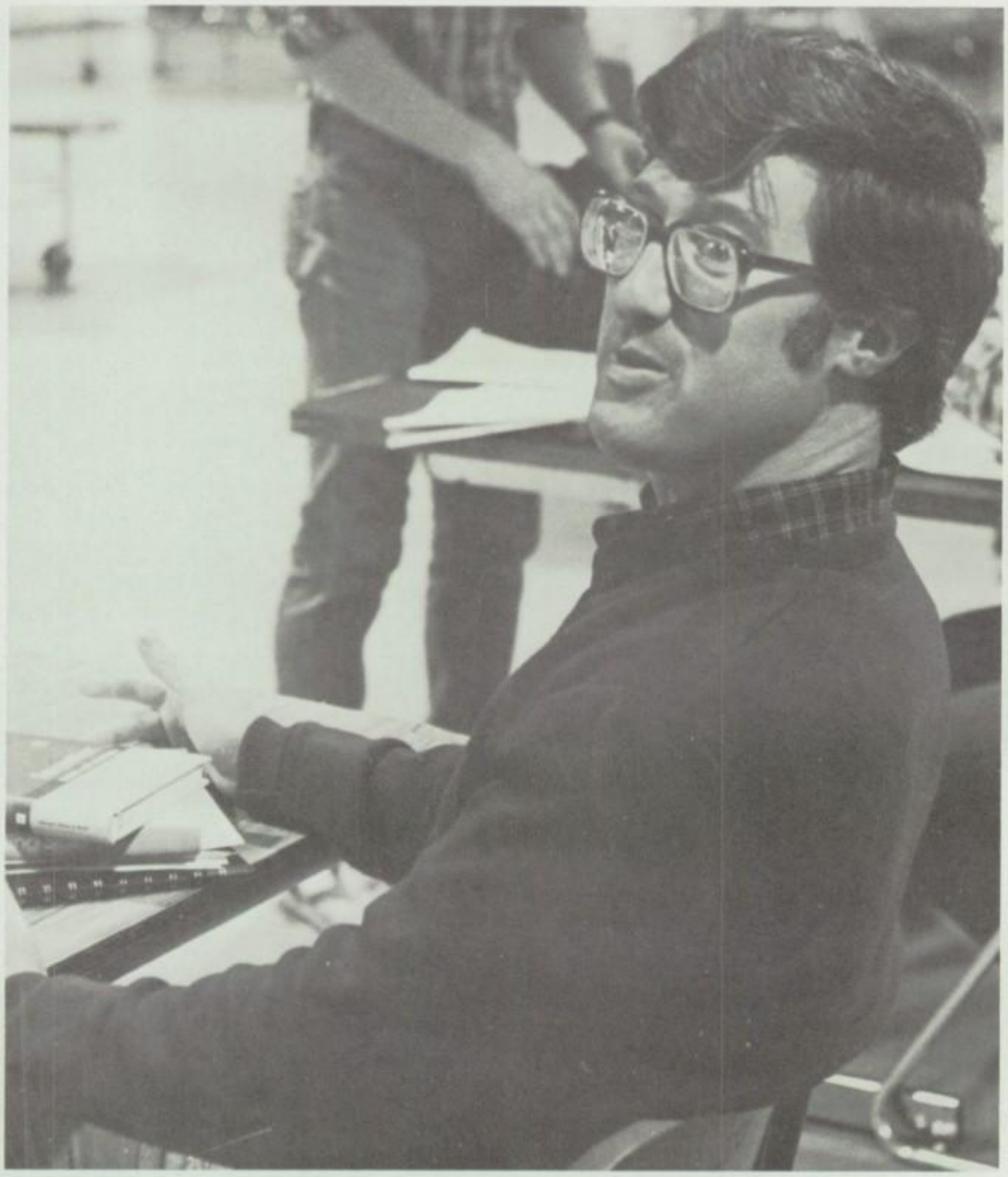
Bare trees strung with Christmas lights illuminated the mall all throughout December.

During the first snows of the season, cars were abandoned on the sides of Old Stage Road as mountain dwellers waited for the sand trucks.

Right: Bruce Rose tries to explain to Rob McIntosh that it simply is not possible to take 10 classes per semester.

During the chaotic drop-add period, Shelly Sorensen and Michelle McBride smile sweetly as they deny any plans to raid the boys' locker room.

Holly Barile and FBLA sponsor Patty Wing escape from the gruesome realities of registration by eating and selling baked goods as a benefit.



Drop/Adds Denied

Second semester registration began quietly but ended with a bang. The registration itself went well, with no major problems for any students. Drop/add was another story, however. More than half the student body showed up to drop classes, add classes and help their friends through all the hassles, though due to the warnings of the administration, no one even thought of going home afterwards to drink 50¢ beer.

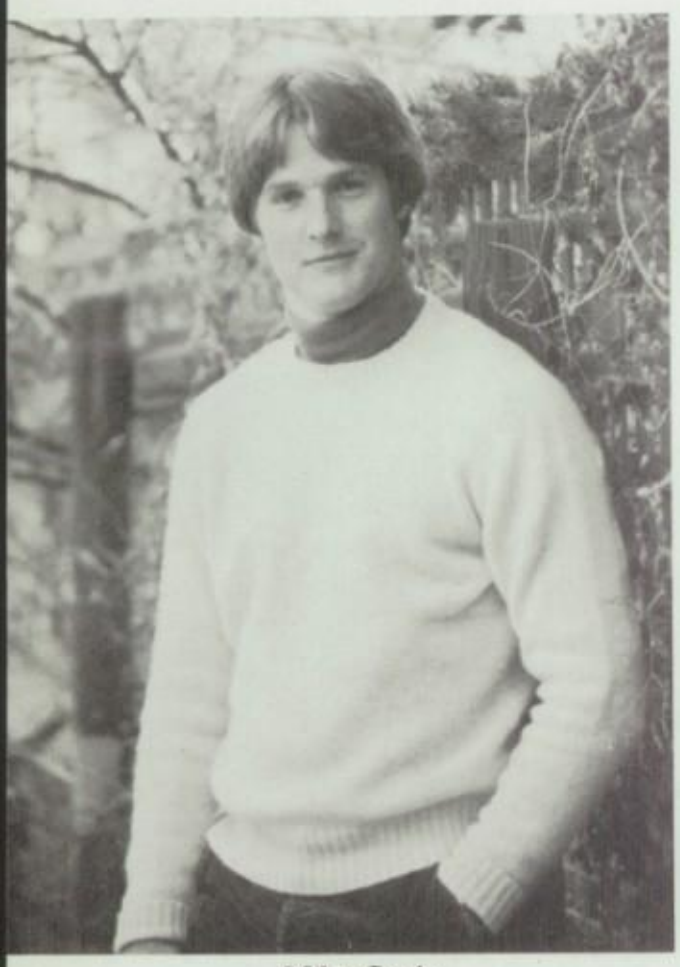
Though students had always been warned not to come to drop/add, many students found it almost impossible to sign up for their second semester classes one year in advance without wanting to make some changes. One girl who had fulfilled her major requirements and needed only 4 credits to graduate, ended up taking 3 home economics classes and one business class. She completed her requirements, but was less than happy with her last semester at Boulder High. Others who tried to drop or add classes after the given half hour for each grade level were very discouraged at the scoldings they received.

Left: Bruce Bennett explains to his flock of admirers how to develop their own writing skills.

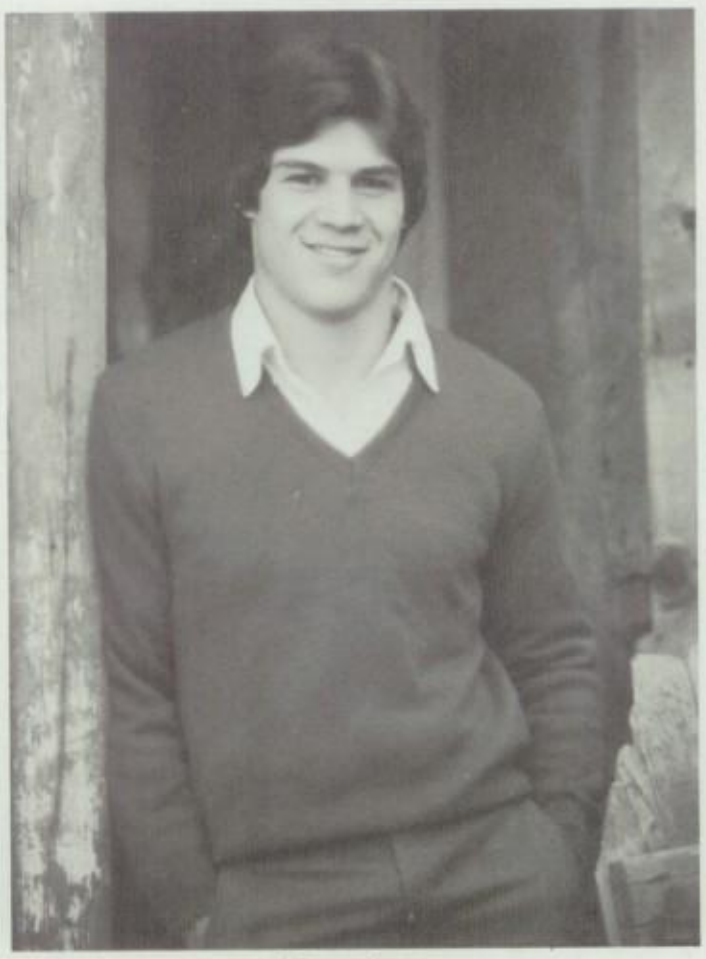
Ken Fisher and Jean Hodges aid students in their course selections.

McCarty Rules Football,

Cub sweetheart Eric McCarty was given his share of recognition when college recruiters were hot on his trail with the media taking a close second. McCarty, who lettered three years in football and two years in track, chose to go to CU where he planned to study pre-med. He was also a member of the National Honor Society and the talented and gifted program. He won the Denver Post Gold Helmet award and was involved in Athletes in Action as well as the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. His hobbies were hiking, climbing, girls, camping and giving interviews.



Mike Gouin



Treve Suazo

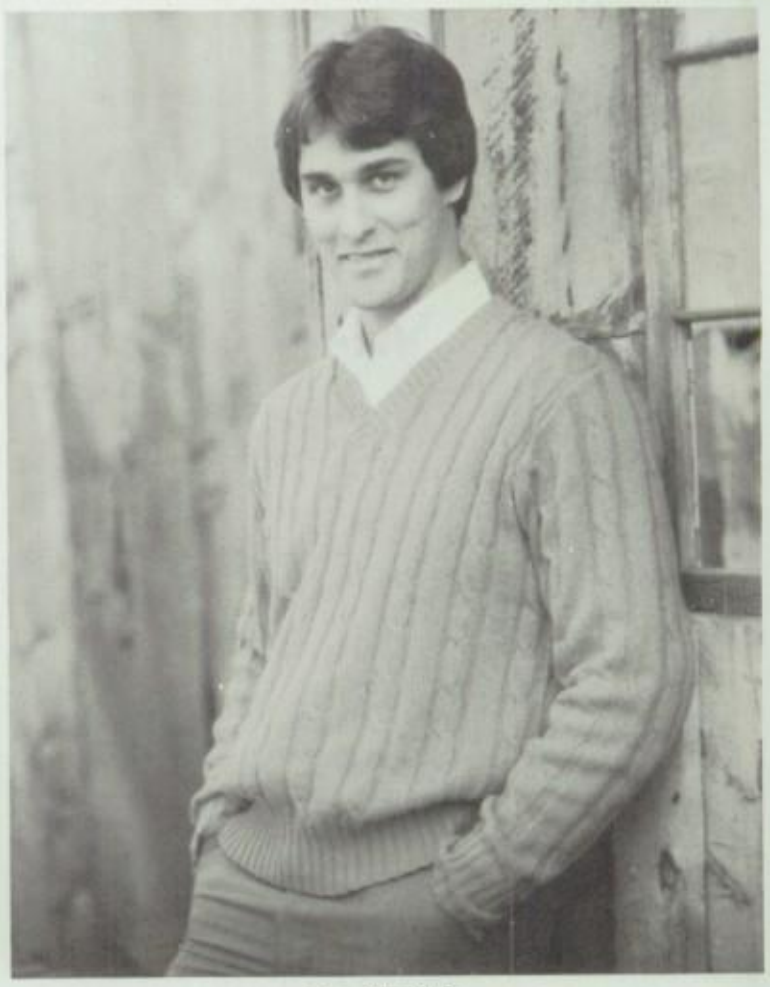
Also a member of Athletes in Action and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Eric Loidl participated in baseball, track and football. He was in SMC as well as Junior Achievement for two years. In his spare time, he enjoyed water skiing, skiing, football and baseball.

Mike Gouin spent all three of his years at Boulder High playing football. He was a three-year letterman and an active participant in Athletes in Action.

A two-year letterman in football, wrestling and track, Treve Suazo was active in sports in and out of school. A member of SMC, he enjoyed "skiing, sailing, girls, reading and food."

Tim Higgins, who lettered two years in football, was on the wrestling team for three years. He also participat-

Tim Higgins



Joe Tagliola

Media, Hearts

ed on the debate team.

A three-year letterman in baseball, Joe Tagliola also lettered twice in football and once in swimming. He served as a Peer Counselor his senior year as well as producing one of the finer dramatic events - The Gong Show. He also participated in Athletes in Action and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Cub Sweetheart Eric McCarty

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Eric Loidl

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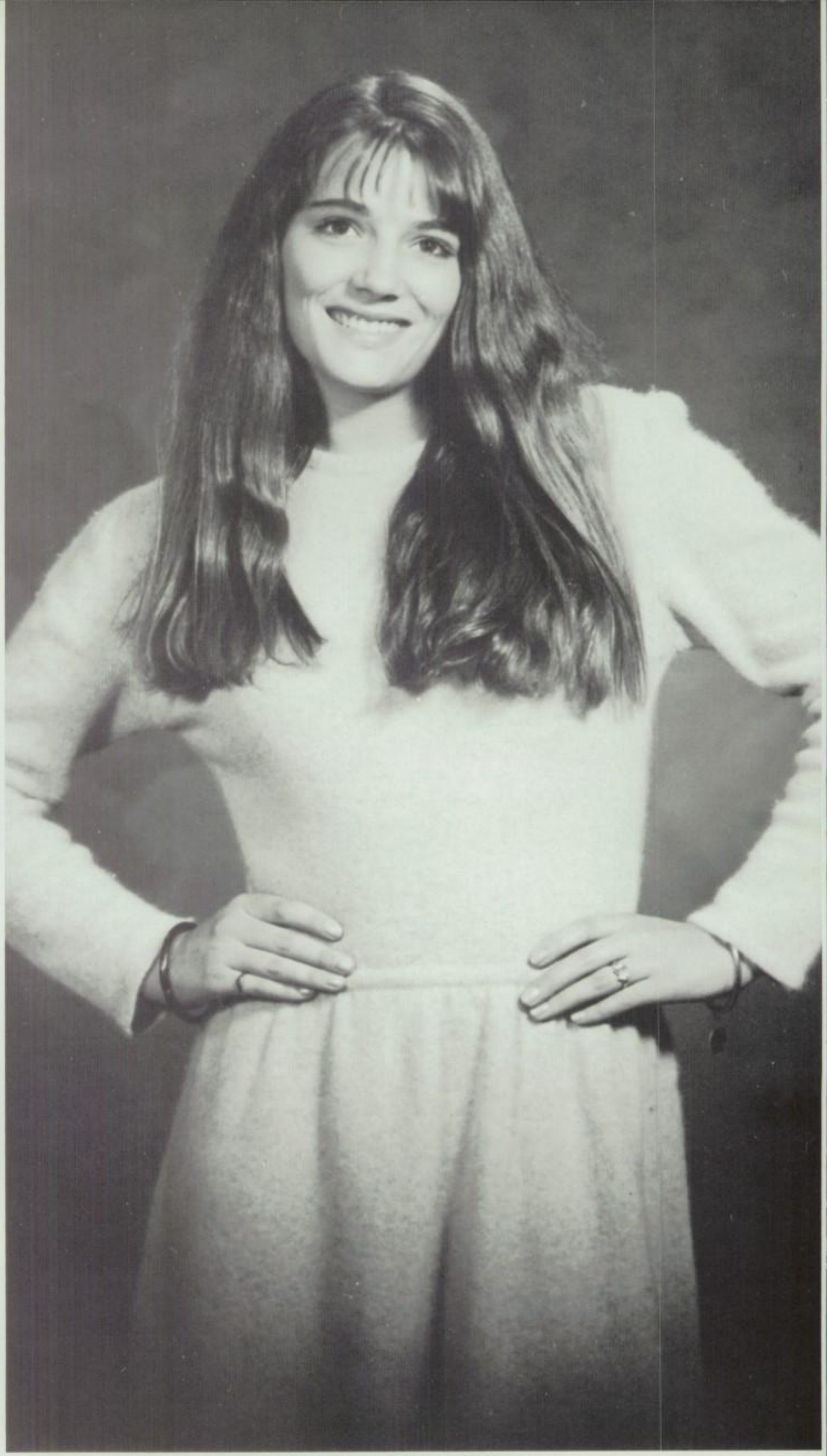
Tami Trenka



Prom Queen Shannon McGregor

Queen McGregor Is Environmentalist

Prom Queen Shannon McGregor was an aerobics teacher at Jody's Sweat Shop and a part-time model. She planned to attend college in Boston with an intended major of environmental protection. She was interested in health, psychology and nutrition.

SWC secretary Tami Trenka spent her senior year planning a tour of Europe with **Up, Up With People,** a Christian singing group. She participated in the concert choir in the community. She also participated in Athletes in Action and was a member of the track team her sophomore year. She planned to attend college in state with an intended major in law.

Karen Hill was very active in school events, serving as a cheerleader her sophomore year, as well as participating on the track team. She was twice a manager for the football team and once a manager for the wrestlers. She planned to attend college at New Mexico State, majoring in child psychology.

Participating in track and serving as a cheerleader her junior year, Lesley Harburg was also very active in school events. She was a Peer Counselor her senior year, and she ran the Bolder Boulder for three years. Though she was undecided about her college choice, she wanted to major in journalism and perhaps start her own business.

Showing horses was one of Jane Zeman's favorite pastimes. She was a Peer Counselor and an active member of SWC and Key Club. She planned to attend CSU, majoring in recreational management with the goal of becoming a social worker or a cruise director.

Jenny Roark spent much of her time in the Campus Crusade for Christ and doing volunteer work to raise money for retarded children. She participated in track and gymnastics her sophomore year and FBLA her senior year. She planned to attend Biola, a christian college in California, with the goal of missionary work, or work with a Christian organization such as Campus Crusade.

Karen Hill

Lesley Harburg

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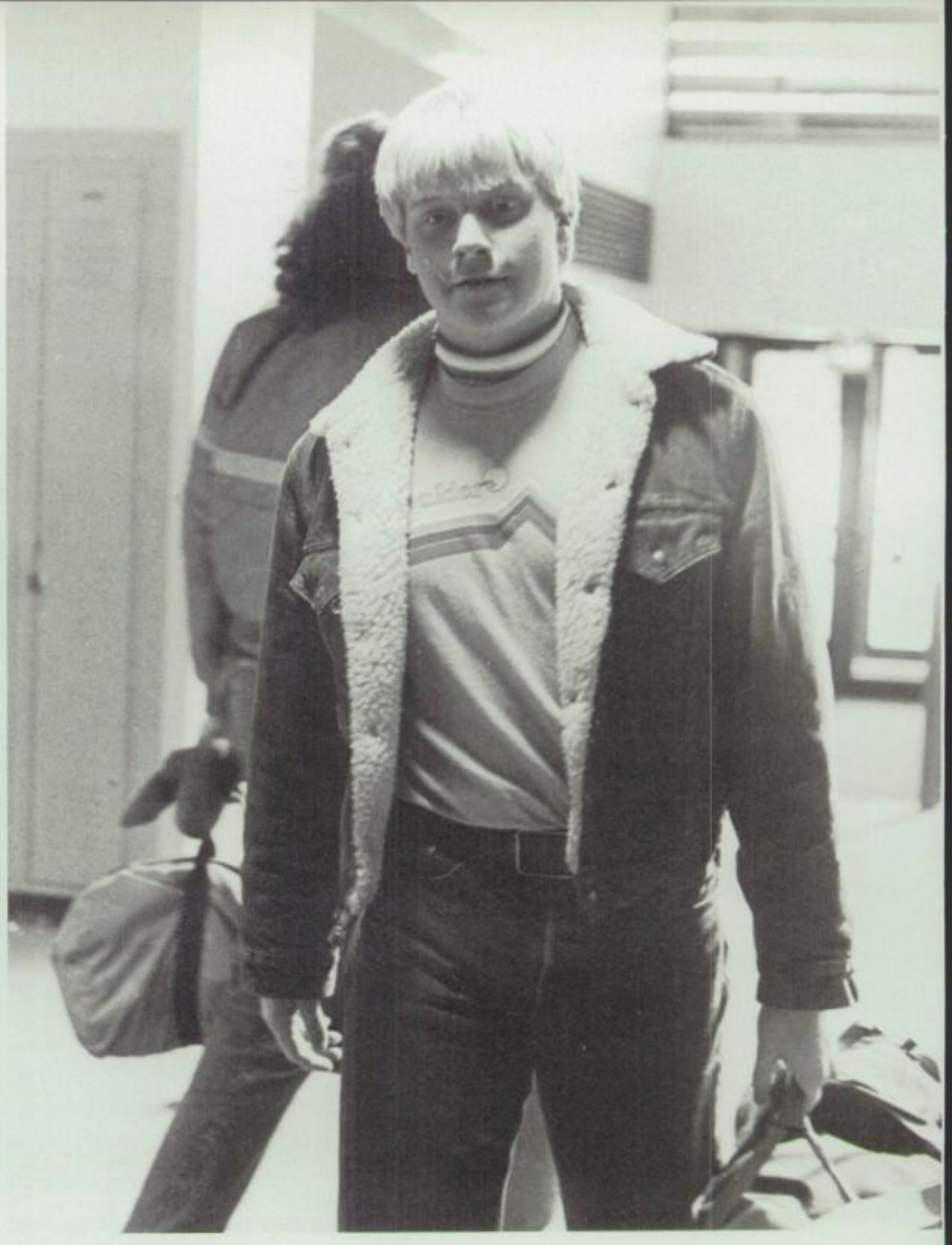
Jenny Roark

Students Create Their Own Events

Kevin Hord tries to coax the rest of the class to come sunbathing on the roof with him.



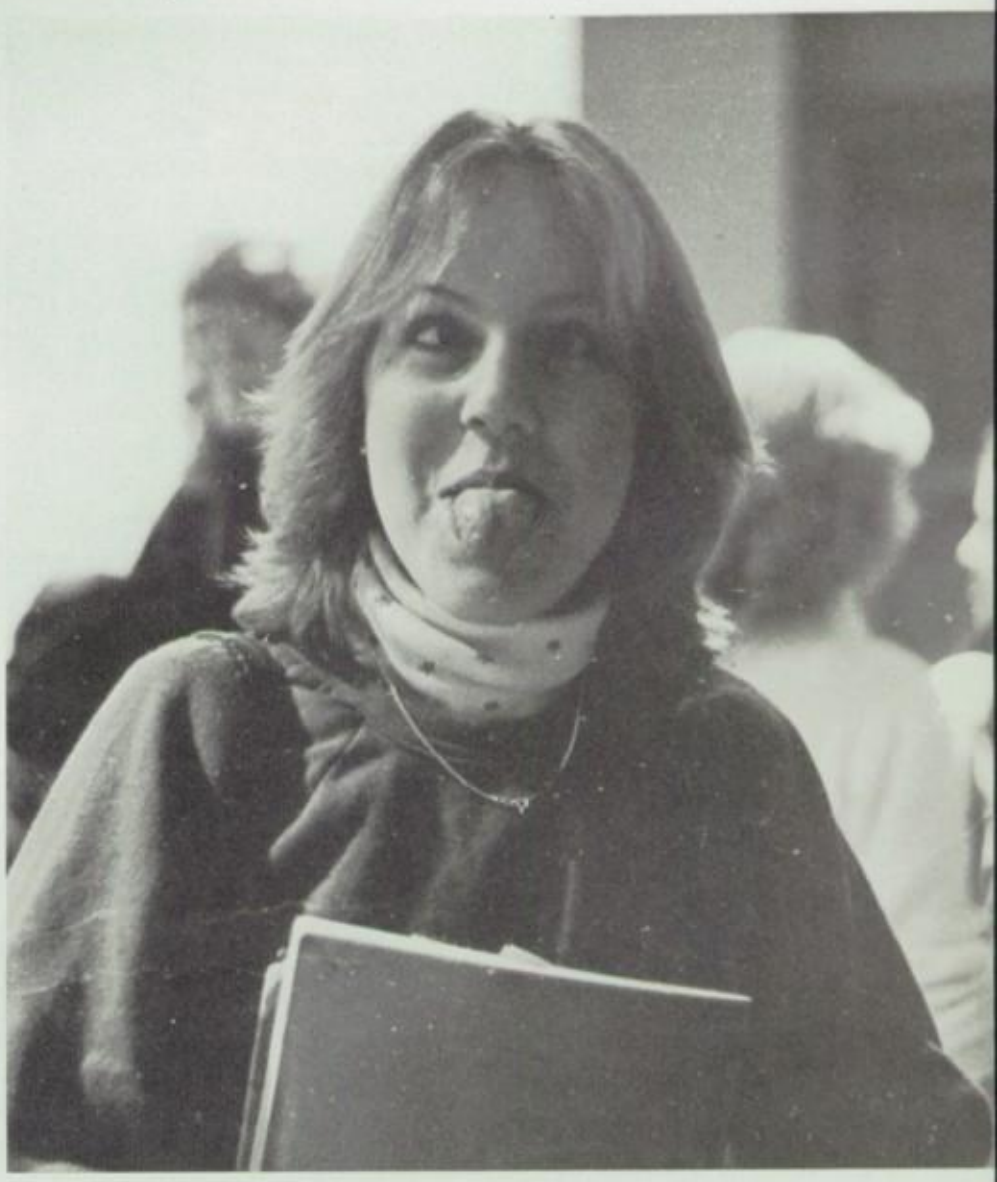
Finished with his classes for the day, Joe Pesci (alias the resident albino) throws on some dark clothes so he won't be camouflaged by the snow.

Safe inside the girls' bathroom, Joie Weber and Leslie Baker discuss **The Adventures of Bunny Wigglesworth** for a presentation to local elementary schools.

Tou Lee momentarily puts his physics aside to work on another project.

Left: Elizabeth Woodward tries to complete her A.P.E. homework, unseen by her chemistry teacher.

Lower Left: Trying to finish calculus homework in class is not an easy task for Lisa Corbridge as she looks around for help.



Above: Despite the festive spirit of Valentine's day, Ginger Roark makes faces at a helpless editor.

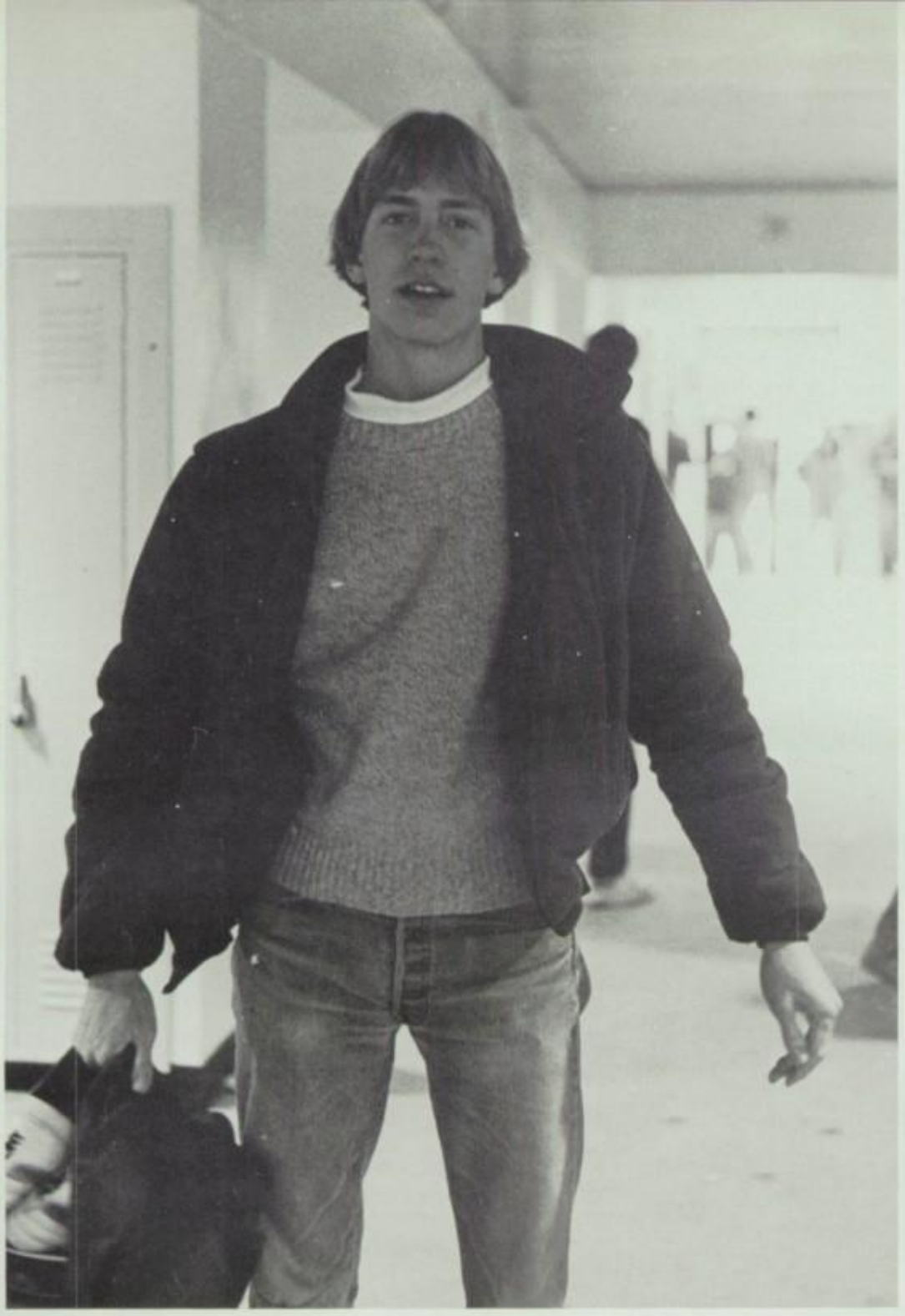
In a feeble attempt to get out of school early and see their beaus, Ariella Ares and Susan Kindig go to the nurse's office where Nurse's Aide Fran Brusberg examines them.

Students Tackle Classes, Work

Roger Ewy closes his eyes in the hope that he is having a nightmare as Kevin Hord looks on.

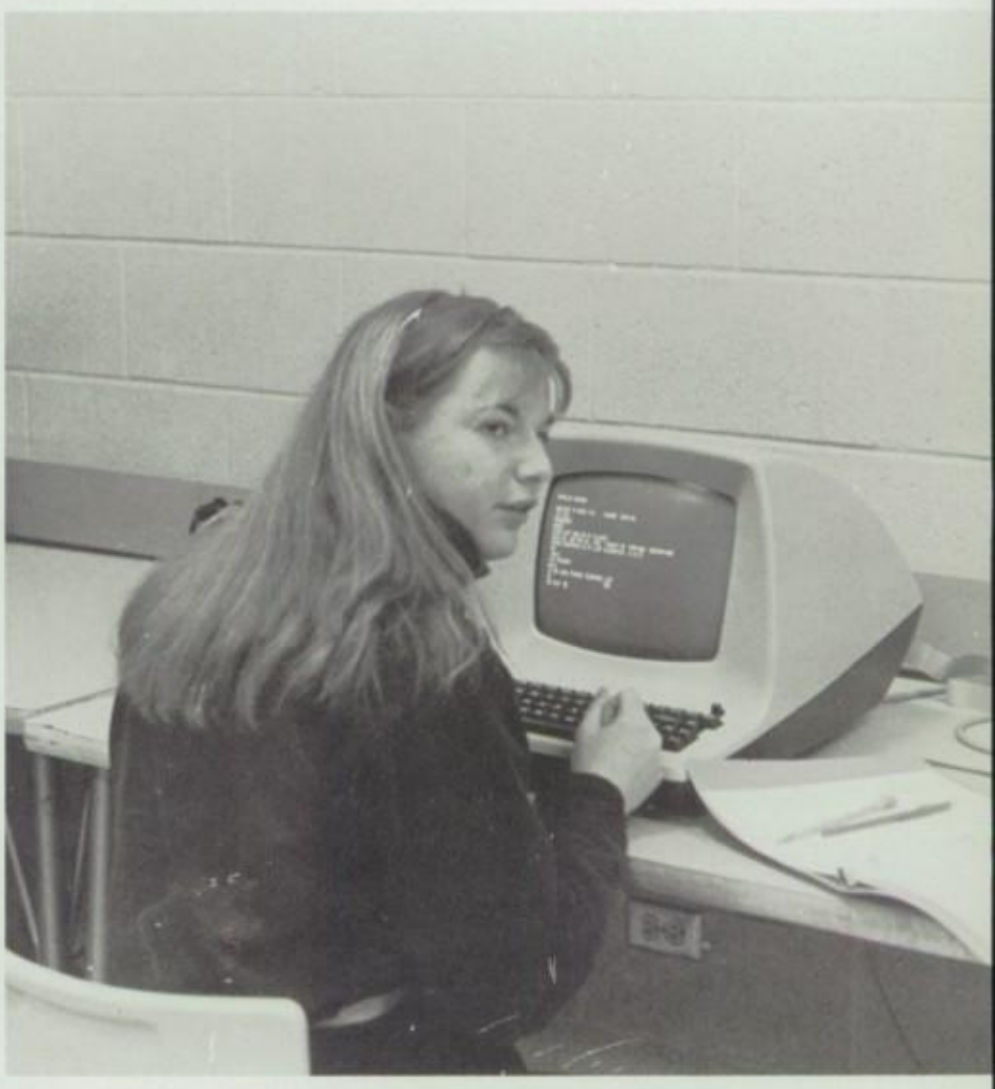
Grabbing his chemistry book, Seth Furtney hurries back to class.

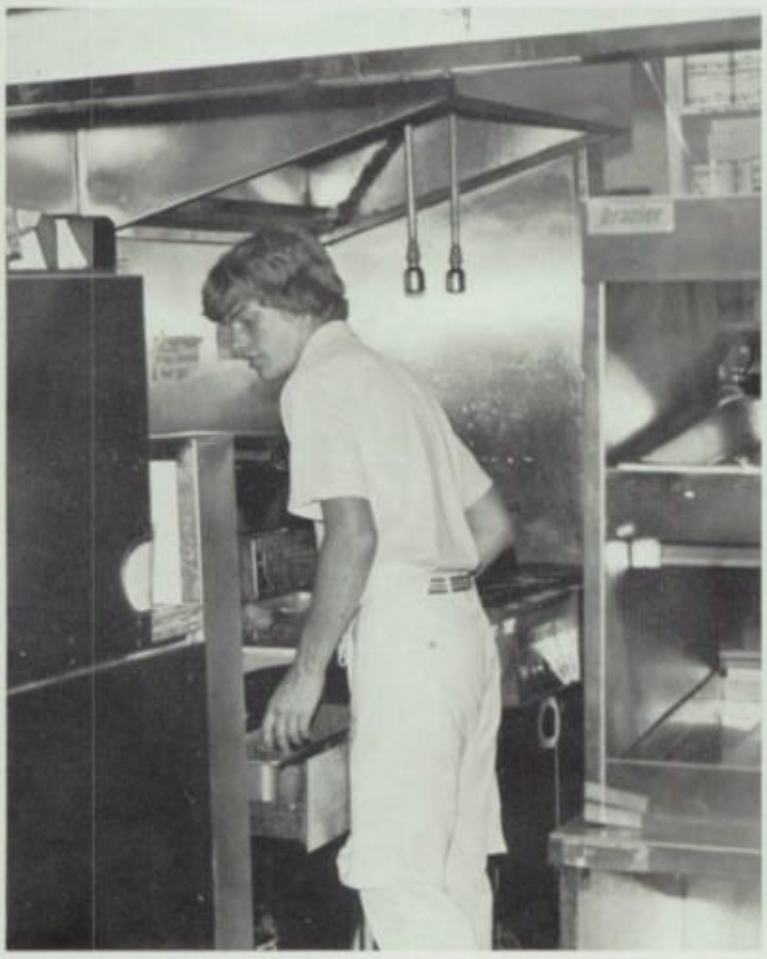
Jane Ray insists that she knows something we don't.



Left: As Phil Aumiller poses for the camera, he realizes that someone put Vaseline on the inside of his coat sleeves.

Below: Contemplating why her program won't run, Melissa Smith calls her lab partner for help.



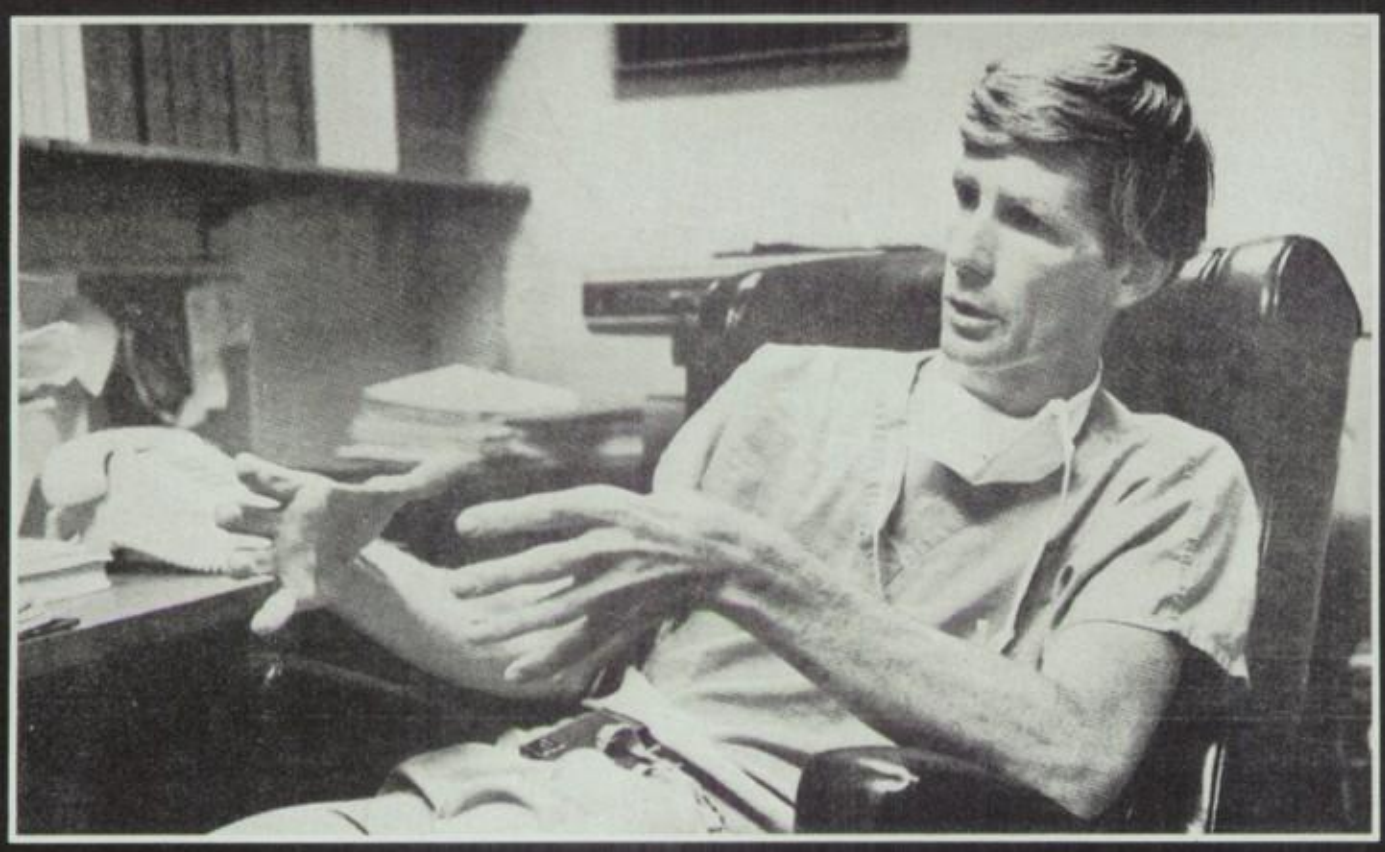


Working at Dairy Queen proves not to be the most exciting job in the world for Dave Lundell.

Marty Senser discusses his hand with Jeff Wilson, Scott Fields, and Andrew Weekley as Ken Russo chuckles.

Right: William Wilson, Ronald Reagan, William French Smith, Walter Annenberg and Charles Wick have a good laugh as they discuss possible cures for inflation.

Below: In explanation of the first artificial heart transplant, Dr. William DeVries motions with his hands.



A record-breaking market rise on the New York Stock Exchange prompted floor traders to display this T-shirt.

High Technology Prompts Year of Mass Production

For a year during which **Time** magazine's "Man Of The Year" was a machine, the largest wedding ever united 4,150 individuals, and schools without computers were almost obsolete, mass production seemed to be running rampant. Only the most remote items could be found without bar codes on their bellies, and those few were available only in specialty stores or from private businesses.

In this age of high technology, everything seemed to reflect the change in our thinking process. **Time** magazine's "Man of The Year" award was given to the computer. Home computers became more of a necessity than a luxury in recent years and they were modified to perform more tasks to fit more peoples' needs. As journalist James Fallows was quoted: "I'd sell my computer before I'd sell my children, but the kids better watch their step."

On a larger scale, the space race continued throughout the world. Columbia completed a second mission, and the second ship, the Challenger, was sent up. Reagan's MX missile plan was defeated as John Issacs appropriately proclaimed "Thanksgiving is coming early; the President has presented a turkey to the nation three days too soon." Across the world, the USSR was having its own problems: long-time ruler Leonid Brezhnev died and a new government was appointed, headed by Yuri Andropov.

World affairs were shaky all year; from the Falkland Island crisis to the continuing conflicts in El Salvador. In America, the recession was still running rampant. Unemployment hit a post-war high as the Reagan administration lost its popularity. Big names such as Woolco, DeLorean, and Braniff went out of business while on the local scene, business owners were going bankrupt left and right.

Businesses, however, were not the only ones who lost out this year. Some of the all-time greats such as John Belushi, Ingrid Bergman, Grace Kelly and Henry Fonda died. On the music scene, losses included Arthur Rubenstein, Thelonious Monk, The Doobie Brothers and The Who's final tour. Some more dramatic deaths included the infamous Tylenol killings and more locally, the disappearance of Nicholas Schrock.

Doonesbury took a break from the comic scene, much to the disappointment of many hopeless addicts with his final comment on society for a while "Cut! Okay, that's a wrap! Strike the set!" On the same note, the last real copper penny rolled off the presses in favor of a coated version. The same went for the familiar "yellow cab" gas guzzlers, which saw their final year in production.

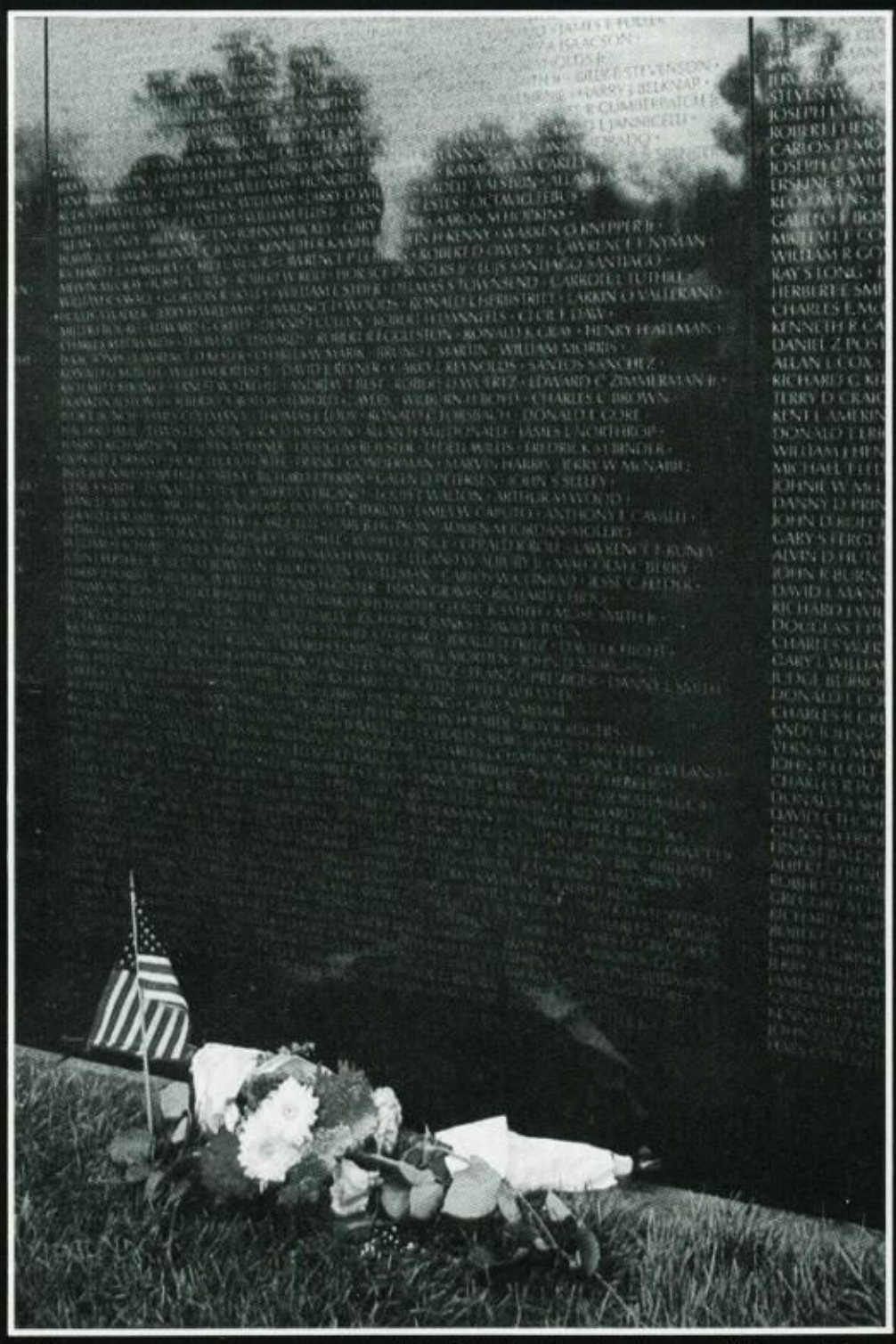
On a more cheerful note, the first artificial heart transplant was completed successfully by Dr. William DeVries on a retired dentist, Bernie Clark. A son, William, was born to Prince Charles and Princess Diana of Wales and a massive memorial was constructed in honor of the Vietnam soldiers.

Left: The infamous Moonie wedding united 4,150 individuals in an attempt to create "ideal families" and hence an ideal world. (Photo used by permission. Ken Regan, Camera 5)

Right: During the war in the Falkland Islands, young and inexperienced soldiers manned machine guns and waited for an attack as their thoughts were on home.

Below: Long-time ruler of Russia, Leonid Brezhnev, died this year leaving Yuri Andropov in control.

One of the greatest losses of the year occured when John Belushi died. He was famous for his zany antics and incredible acting skills.



This monument was constructed in Washington in honor of the soldiers who died in Vietnam.

Traces of War Shadow Year

As far as fads went, they were as absurd and trendy as ever. New Wave gave way to the Valley Girls along with their jargon, their schleppy accents (Omigod!!) and their mini-skirts. Publishers made a fortune from the trend with books such as **How to be a Valley Girl, Fer Sure!** and **How to Deprogram Your Val.** Another popular craze was that of "real manhood". Bruce Feirstein struck the funnybone of America with his best-seller **Real Men Don't Eat Quiche.** Spin-offs included **Real Women Don't Pump Gas,** and its feminist version **Real Women Send Flowers.**

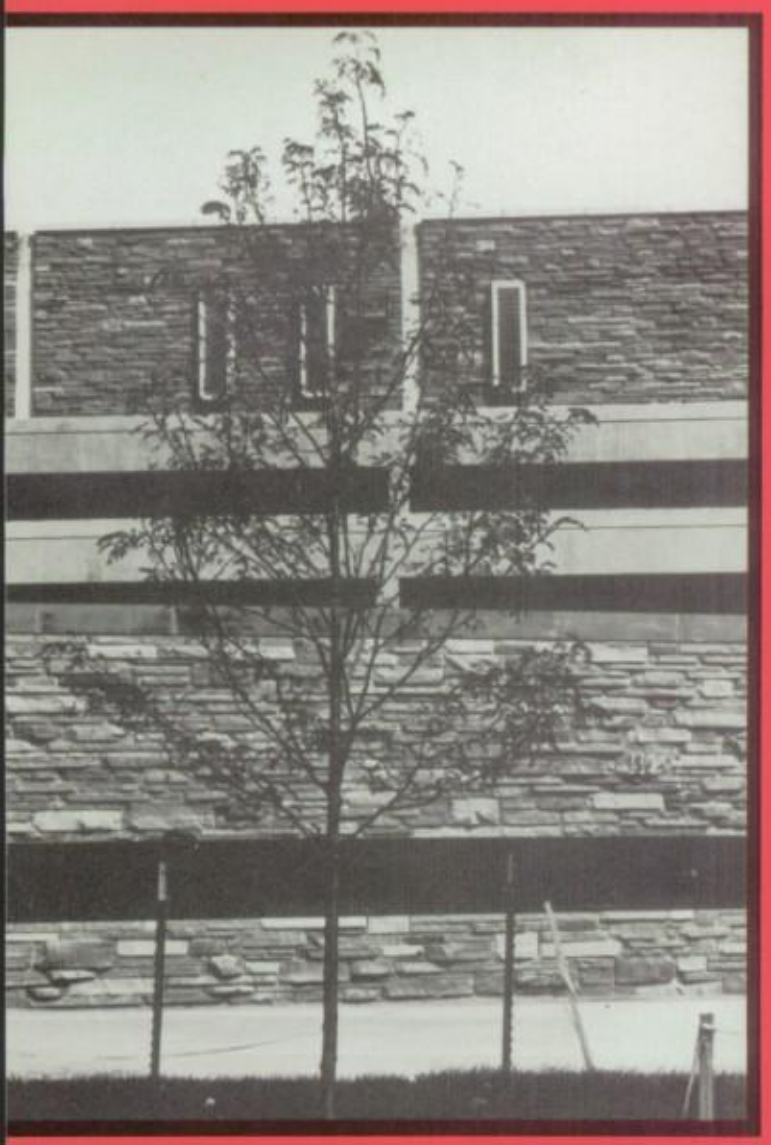
Entertainment saw one of its brightest years for audiences as well as producers. Movies such as **E.T., An Officer and A Gentleman, The Last Metro, Sophie's Choice,** and **Ghandi** were some of the finest ever made. On the local scene, some of the best artists performed in Boulder and Denver. The Who, The Clash, The English Beat, Joe Jackson, and Spyro Gyra came to town, as well as unknowns such as the Skatterbrains, The Freddy Henchi Band, The Brains, and the Members.

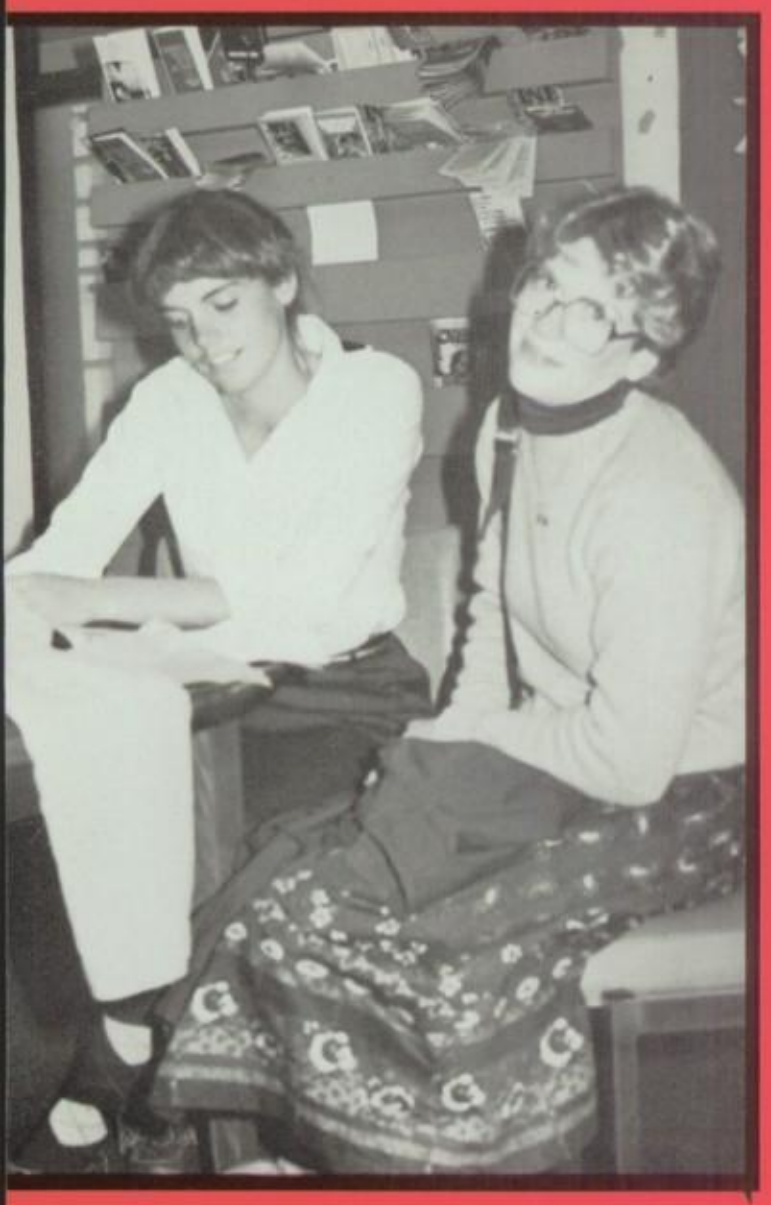
Even with the unemployment rates as they were, strikes were not uncommon. Much to the dismay of hopeless fans, the NFL went on strike, leaving fans and players with time on their hands. Patriots quarterback Matt Cavanaugh commented as the strike ended "At least one good thing has come out of it. My wife is pregnant."

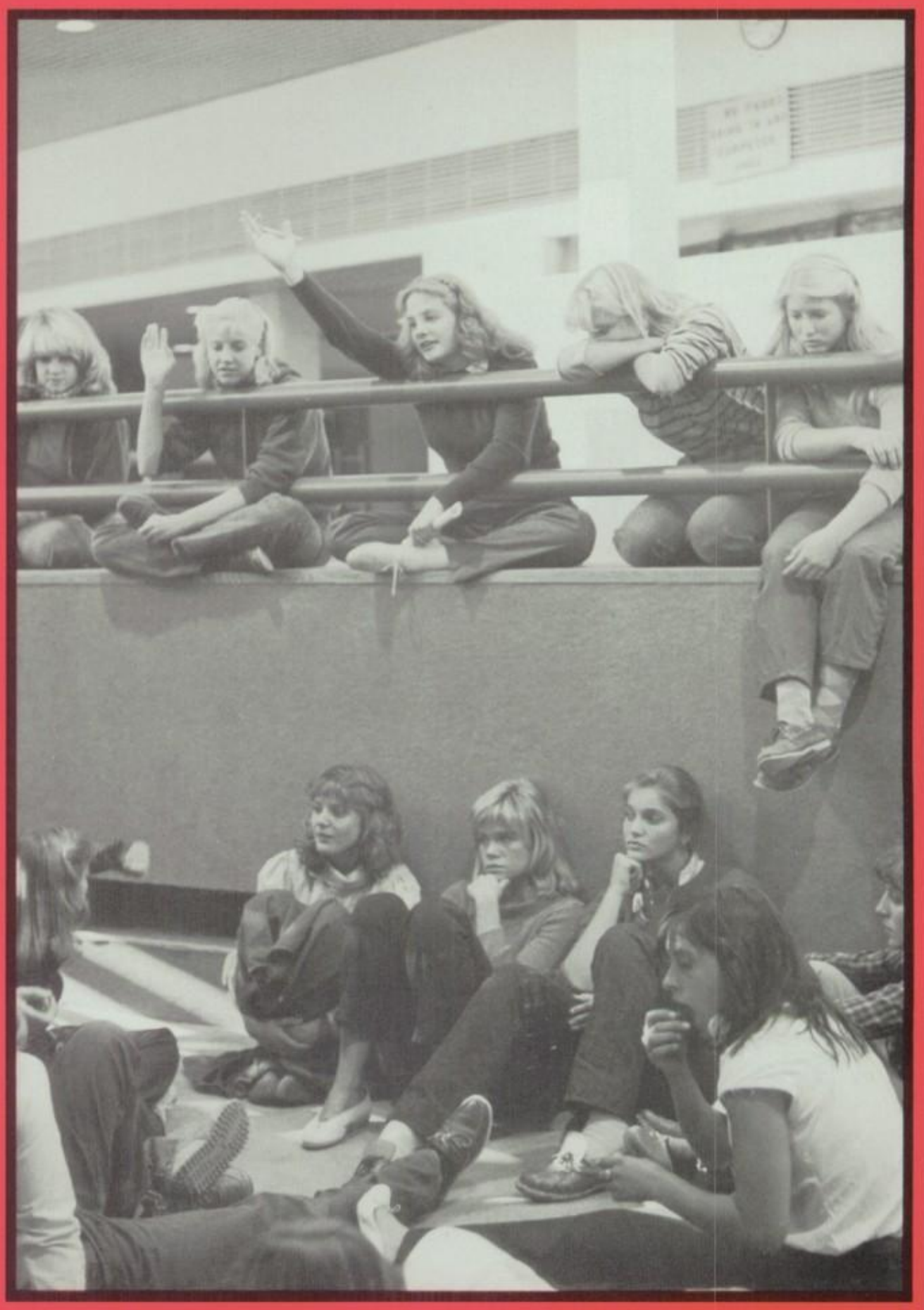
In the schools, battles continued on the issue of book banning. In Wakefield, Colorado, the controversy was furious. Educators seemed to be taking a step backwards in the battle for free speech throughout the country. At the Mark Twain high school in Mississippi, **Huckleberry Finn** was denounced as "...poison. It is anti-American; it works against the idea that all men are created equal."

In Colorado, Senator Gary Hart made headlines as he announced his candidacy for the President. Earlier in the year, Hart had commented on the Democratic party's status after the elections. "I see this as a Thornton Wilder Kind of election. The Republicans got by on the skin of their teeth."

After her release from the hospital, Princess Diana of Wales holds her baby, Prince William, in her arms. (Photo used by permission of Gamma Liaison.)







New Traditions

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Whether it was a serious group or a more frivolous one, the name of the game was getting involved and meeting new people. At BHS it was easy to find a group to fit individual styles.

Students broke tradition by voting for a President and Vice-President instead of Head boy and Head girl. Council itself changed its emphasis on parliamentary procedure to focus on leadership.

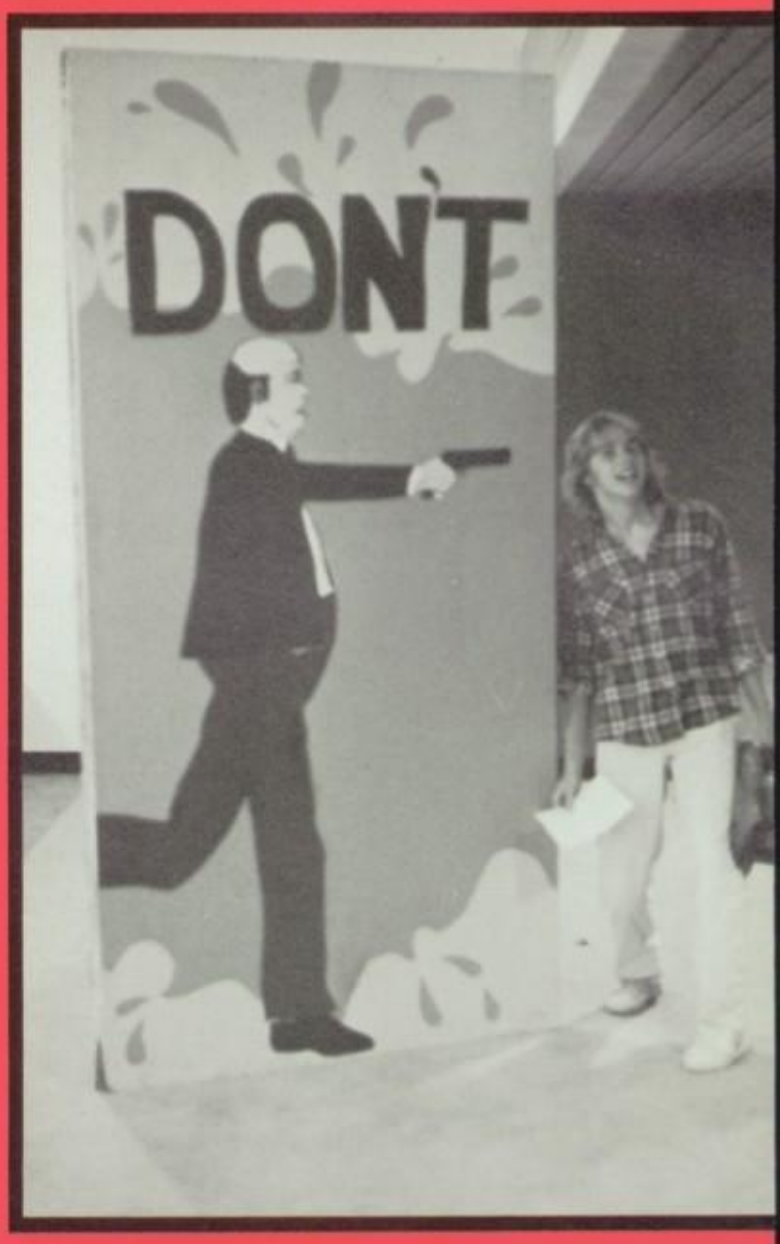
Other changes occurred: Forensics made history with one of BHS's largest debate teams; theater started a new tradition by sponsoring a spooky spirited haunted house; sophomores became a part of the regular cheering squad for the first time. These and other changes formed the basis for new traditions.

Top Right: "Don't Drink the Water" was the theater department's first production of the year. Gene Ray gets shot by the set.

Bottom Right: Half-time festivities include Robert Droppleman playing the bagpipes.

Opposite: The subject of what to print on the Senior Women's Club sweat shirt was a heated debate.

Opposite Bottom: Part of Alice Kent's role as Peer Counselor is to introduce sophomores like Kathy Nock to Boulder High.



Relaxed Atmosphere Pervades Student Council

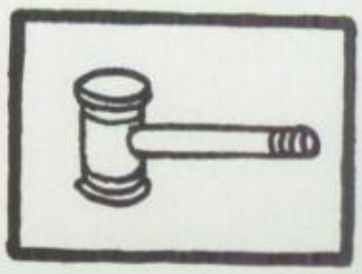
Student Council developed a new format this year; instead of studying parlimentary procedure, the class involved themselves in leadership training. Once or twice a week Council invited students from the University to speak on leadership. "With a more relaxed atmosphere new members felt comfortable in speaking out," commented Student Body President Dave Viola.

Council started out the year by sponsoring three after-game dances and the Homecoming dance. Having the dances in the new Student Center attracted extra students.

Conducting a student survey was another Council project. Instead of evaluating teachers and classes, as in the past, the survey asked students to give their ideas for improving Boulder High.

A total of 70 faculty and staff members attended a Student Council breakfast. Although the meal took 5 hours to prepare, everyone enjoyed the feast.

Front row: Mike McCartney, Ray Kahn, Tim Healy, Scott Campbell, Craig Allen, Kevin Heller, Juli Sirkin, Kim Jackson, Chris Sievers. Row 2: Beth Cobb, Julie Martine, James Hammond, Jon Wittemyer, Page Mayhew, Vivian Yang, Molly Dohm, Amanda Clarke, Rhonda Day, Chris Hanson, Sarah Clausen, Dave Cook, Kelli Beard. Row 3: Karen Claunch, Jackie Greenstein, Susan Hanson, Nancy Morrison, Dan Legg, Mike Lowell, Tor Mohling, Bobby Kennedy, Stephanie Skoog, Carol Bellomo, Katie Bell, Lisa Duncan, Andy Caplan, Dave Viola, Andy MacQueen, John Bowen. Back row: Tracy Borton, Vikki Goodwin, Tom Winter, Suzanne Smith, Maura Quinlan, Laura Doty, Barb Nuttall, Rocker Meadows, Sally Padrnos, Kathi Sheldon, Ann Lacy, Donna Ellinger, Bill Heuston, Eric Morgan, Amy Tumpes, Kathy Boyd.



Student Council

Leadership Replaces Roberts' Rules

Left: Student Council members listen to a new resolution.

Lower Left: Late in January Student Council sponsored a Gong Show for aspiring young performers.

Below: Council members are excited about the upcoming Gong Show.

STUDENT COUNCIL — Front row: Sarah Clausen, Stephanie Skoog, Laura Southard, Sally Padrnos, Kris Edsall, Jackie Greenstein, Kristen Ward, Ann Hinkelman, Shivaun Wagner. Row 2: Amanda Clarke, Kathy King, Jenny Phillips, Bryan Howard, Debra Stoffer, Donna Ellinger, Juli Sirkin, Jeanne Viola, Amy Wier, Nathalie Bleuze, Guest Phil Aumiller, Leah Rogers, Erin Everett, Julie Watson. Row 3: Kevin Heller, Scott Poston, Tor Mohling, Kris Scott, Laura Bare, Steve Abbott, Todd Pearson, Andy MacQueen, Brian Ekrem. Mike Lowell, Brian Rowland, John Kurath, Guest Leon Ewy, Charlotte Chandley. Back row: Jon Wittemyer, Tom Wallis, Clay Randall, Nancy Morrison, Michelle Beckett, Dave Viola, Tim Enwall, Dave Cook, Guest Tim Higgins, Bobby Kennedy, Greg Ballou, Erin Snyder, Perry Knollenberg, Eric Morgan, Doug Wells.

Student Council

Talent Abounds With Gong Show

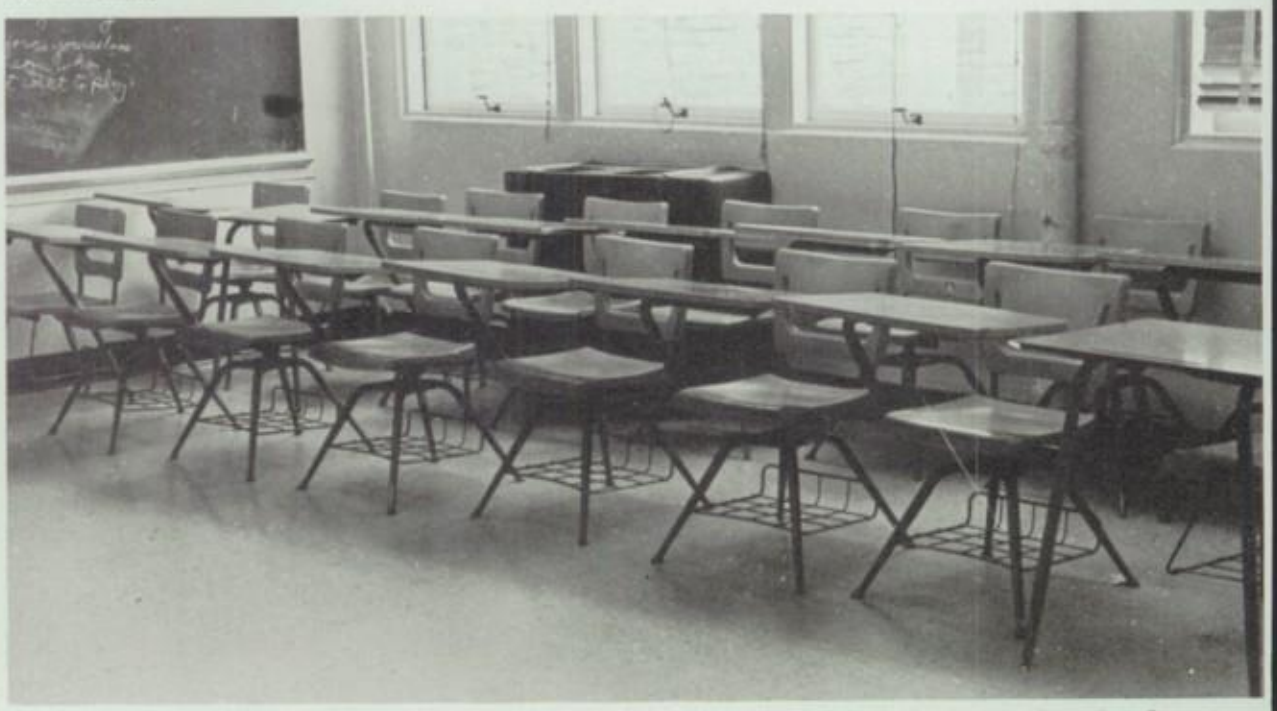
KBBC

Spinning Discs in the Cafeteria

KBBC — Front row: Sponsor Bob DiMarco, Ray Fidler. Row 2: Dan Evans. Row 3: Sean Kendall, Steve Richardson, Perry Smith. Back row: Peter Stabolepszy, Kelly Dailey, Tim McNamara.

National Honor Society

Members Remain "Quasi-active"



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — Front row: Verne Ho, Neil Hillis, Mike Shonle, Jan Dank, Tracy Miller, Seth Furtney, Anna Chinn, Connie Travers, Valerie Norton, Phil Aumiller, Elizabeth Woodward. Row 2: Eric McCarty, John Dichtl, Hildegard Chan, Paul Mores, Richard Rowan, Tracy Borton, Jeri Fankhauser, Marty Katz, Chuck Proudfit, Jackie Greenstein. Row 3: Alyson Yarus, Melanie Scurry, Regina Berry, Carol Janson, Judy Becher, Tim Enwall, Mark Wiederecht, Jenny Bargen. Back row: Paula Opal, Holger Kley, Phoung Chi Pham, Cecilia Benton, Elizabeth Simpson, Katie Black, Karen Nesbit, Valerie Meyer.

Triangle Club

Coordinating Club Activities

TRIANGLE CLUB — Front row: Laura Doty, Jennifer Ramirez, Dave Viola, Nancy Morrison, Debbie Bodin. Back row: Sponsor Ken Furman, Greg Ballou, Vivian Yang, Lura Eisenstein.

DiMarco Active; NHS 'Quasi'

With the retirement of Wally Schnieder and the opening of the new Student Center, KBBC began a new era of broadcasting at BHS. Under the supervision of Bob DiMarco, each club member went through a training process. To start the process, each member was introduced to his job, and the series of operations. This included programming and setting up various broadcasting schedules.

Members of the new KBBC played all types of music, from rock and country to Jazz and Classical. Along with spinning records and announcing school events, KBBC began broadcasting local news and sports.

The National Honor Society debated turning "Quasi" or keeping with tradition and involving themselves with community service. After some discussion, the members decided to be Quasi-active, meaning that they would hold activities only on a sporadic basis, whenever they felt like it, or when they were asked for some service.

Almost 85% of the 3.7 to 4.0 students joined the Honor Society. In order to express their decision, the group printed T-shirts with "Quasi" written across the front.

The Triangle Club was composed of all the presidents of all the other clubs in the school. The purpose of the club was to coordinate the clubs' activities in order to prevent conflicts. But since their services were seldom needed, they rarely met.

Sponsor Jean McGinnis and Principal Gary Cox welcome new NHS members at their formal induction ceremony held in the library.

Getting ready to spin a few discs, Dan Evans grins at it all.

Student Aides

Helping
Administration
Run Smoothly

Working along with the secretaries, Eric Burson files important records.

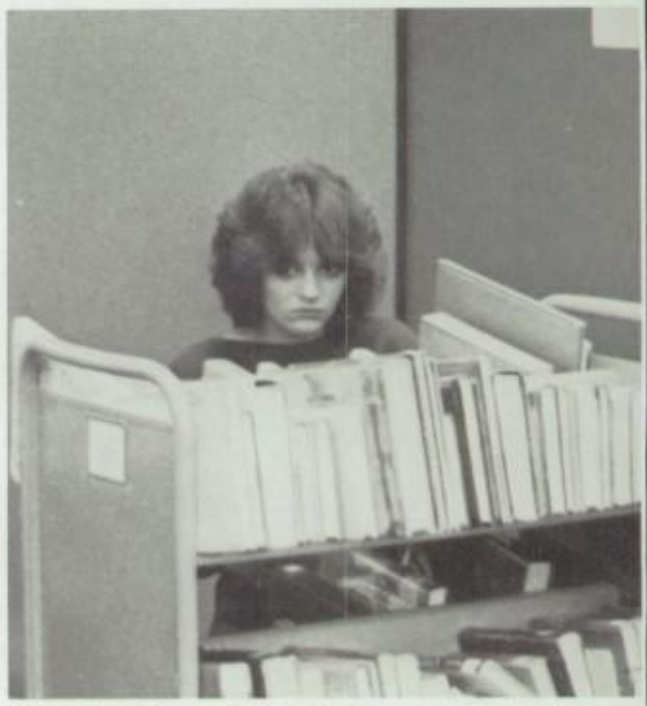
Aides Help Staff; Tutors, Students

The Student Aides worked hard to keep the Administration offices running smoothly. In the Attendance, Treasurer's, Registrar's, and Principal's offices, students delivered important messages and answered the phone. Across the hall in the Counseling office, they answered questions and filed papers. Sorting and checking out books in the library was another important job.

Senior Roger Ewy, an aide in the Treasurer's office, commented that "the secretaries are very nice and never pile on the work."

Students received course credits for their work.

In its fourth year, the Reading and Writing Place, coordinated by Jane Carlson, provided free tutoring services to students. The program worked on a volunteer basis with help available for anyone who needed it. "I try to help as many kids as I can to gain independence," commented Carlson. Most of the tutors had the same attitude towards the program. The tutors included CU students, Boulder High students, parents, and substitute teachers.



Knowing about different types of books is an everyday task for Karyn Gontar.

Tutors

Helping Others
Help Themselves

Helping students gain independence with their studies is an important part of Jane Carlson's tutoring program.

Above: BHS students receive extra help in the balcony of the library.

Far left: Jane Carlson, who started the tutoring program explains how to write an essay.

Left: CU student Jeff Anderson helps out many Boulder High students with their classwork.

Boys' State

USC Hosts Boy Staters

BOYS' STATE: Front row - Joe Sable, Dave Viola, Mark Cunningham, Tom Gebhart, Joe Pesci, Martin Katz; Back row - Joe Tagliola, Eric McCarty, Chuck Proudfit.

Communication Important to Peers, Staters

Peer Counseling reached out to help others. Sponsors Jan Meinhold and Bruce Rose felt that "the program was designed to train juniors and seniors in communication and counseling skills." In the process of helping others Peers also benefited by discovering themsleves. Peer Counselor Erica Kauffman commented that she had "matured a great deal by completing the program."

Important jobs of the counselors included helping out with Sophomore Orientation and being available throughout the day to counsel and assist other students.

"I never knew there could be so much enthusiasm in one group," Ceci Benton explained about Girls' State. Boys' and Girls' State was a one week seminar where selected students had a chance to participate in a mock government. The government offices ranged anywhere from city trash disposer to state governor. Participants had to write campaign speeches and make posters. If a stater didn't want to run for an office it was easy to become a campaign manager.

Interested juniors wrote letters explaining why they would like to go to state. They were then interviewed by the American Legion of Boulder. Once selected, participants were sponsored by various businesses in Boulder.

At the end of the week each stater attended a dinner with his parents and Legion members. The dinner brought everyone together to share their experiences during the week.

Boys' and Girls' State was an inspiration for its participants. Dave Viola commented, "The week clarified my knowledge of the American government."

Girls' State

Girls Gather At CSU

GIRLS' STATE: Jeri Fankhauser, Beth Porritt, Kyla Butts, Cecilia Benton.

One of Katie Bell's tasks is welcoming students who enroll during the middle of the year.

Right: Peer Counselors — Front row: Angie Page, Verne Ho. Row 2: Todd Phillips, Leslie Harburg, Jill Thornley, Kris Edsall, Steve McBride. Row 3: Marianne Hohenstein, Sally Sturm, Kristin Ward, Becky Mullen. Row 4: Mark Wiederecht, Katie Black, Karen Nesbit, Beth Porritt. Row 5: Tracy Miller, Mark Lazich, Alison Kent, Sponsor Bruce Rose, Mark Bell, Christy Robie, Joe Tagliola. Back row: Todd Pearson, Kevin Reed, Anna Keeney.

Above: Sponsor Bruce Rose is the guiding light behind the Peer Counselor program.

Peer Counselors

Lending a Helping Hand

FBLA

Jobs, Class
Training Fun

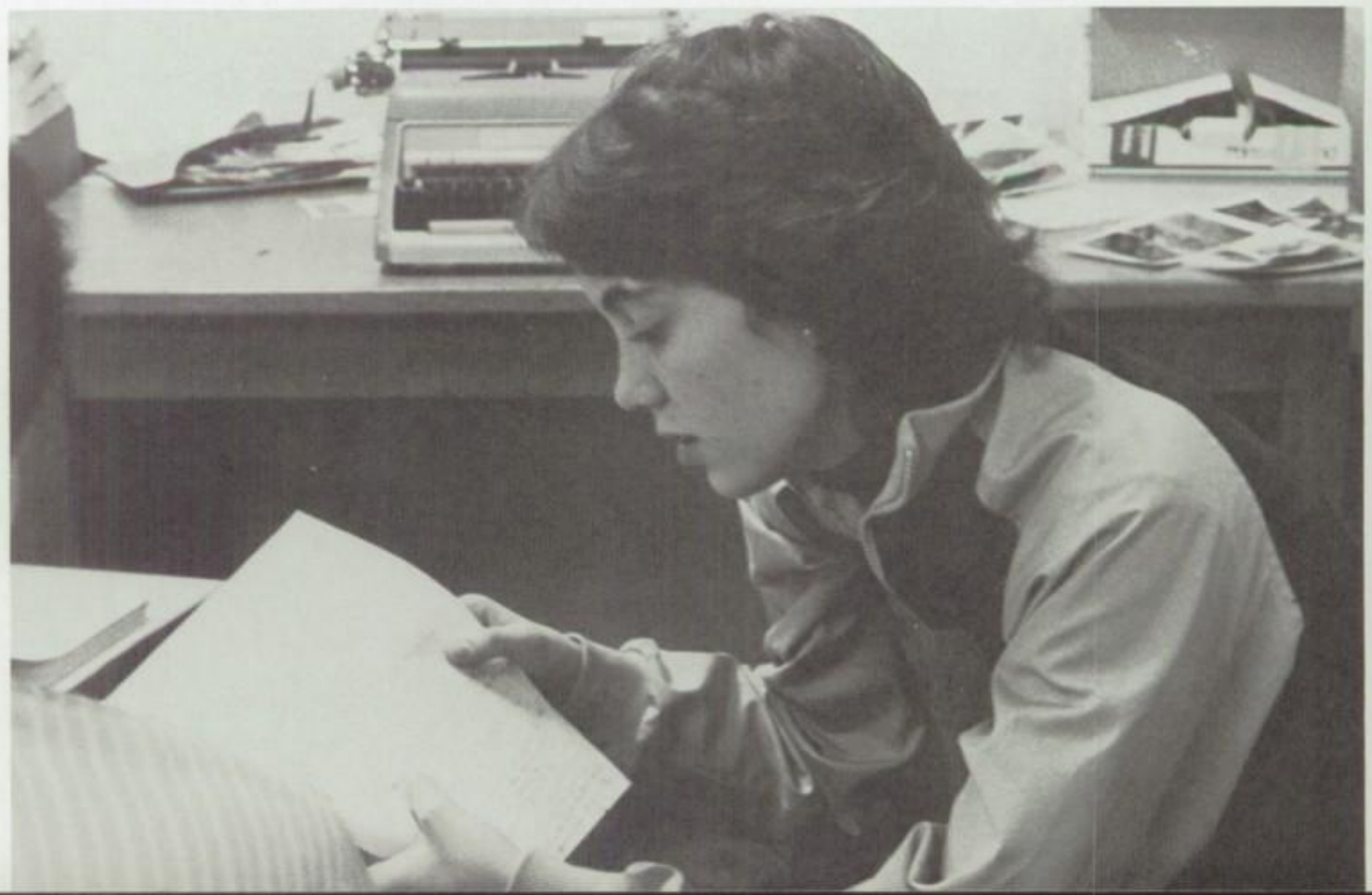
FBLA: Sponsor Pat Wing, Julie Krause, Jenny Roarke, Holly Barile, Kelly Jorgenson, Kathy Tregay, Angie Tropf, Laura Lask, Carla Lukas, Darrin Slusher.

HERO

Extra Time,
Extra Hours

HERO: Front row—Sponsor Midge Bean, Adele Bowron, Lori Bishop, Angela Rivera, Toula Palmer Meshja Carpenter, Michele McBride, Donna Riley, Val Meyer, Thanh Le Dinh, Nicole Bellas, Shelly Sorensen, Ana Martinez. Back Row—Rhonda Day, Pat Brown, Franz Lehnert, Jerry Arnold, Donna Riley, Glen Luthjohn, Cindy Wallace, Warren Young.

Right: Senior Debbie Steward goes over her business applications with her teacher.



To make money for fun and games, Future Business Leaders of America sell cookies and other tasty morsels at second semester registration.

Business, Service, Goal of Groups

The Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) demonstrated their good business habits and efficiency by winning two bronze medals at the Career Enrichment Park. Debbie Steward and Alexandra Haney competed against other Boulder and Denver districts. Other delegates competed from Boulder also.

FBLA was a program designed for students to learn business skills while helping the community and the school at the same time. The class worked at Eco-Cycle, and did activities for fund raisers. With the money earned the group traveled to Colorado Springs to compete in business related competition.

One of the requirements of FBLA was to have a job in the community. Most worked in offices using their business skills. The members, although busy, met second period during the year.

Junior Achievement, or JA, was a program designed to let community businesses sponsor industrious students who want to set up their own business. This entailed naming the company, deciding on a product to manufacture, marketing the product, and trying to make a profit.

Originality and marketing technique helped many groups sell their products. The groups sold everything from noteboards, to ski racks, to wind chimes, to budget buddies. Even with these saleable products, only one group made a profit. Even so, the students had a good time learning how a business was actually run.

HERO, or Home Economics Related Occupations was a class for the business oriented student. To receive all 15 credits offered, each student worked 15 hours a week at his job. They also planned activities and discusses job related problems. The goal for the group was to do service for the community and the school.

To achieve this goal, the group made jack-o-lanterns for local nursing homes, and held the first ESL party. To raise money they sold yule logs at Christmas time. This money was used to fund their annual trip to Colorado Springs to compete in the competitions held there.

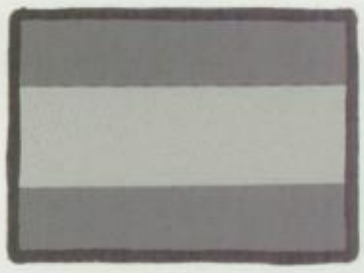
FHA, the Future Homemakers of America, were less active this year than in previous years. Still, members mustered out for 7:15 A.M. meetings.

Vivian Yang smiles as she works out her financial record for JA.

JA

Junior Achievement

Not Concerned With Profits



Spanish Club

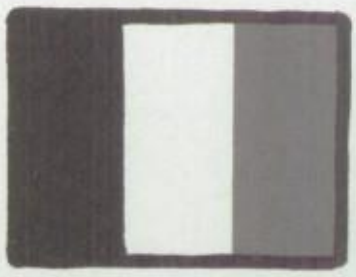
Don Quixote Hailed

Spanish Club — Front row: Sponsor Leticia deLozano, Julie Ryan, Kara Diane Spotts, Alice Baggett, Jessica Vartanian, Nina Shafran, Richard Rowan. Row 2: Robbyn Henshall; Cindy Long, Pete Aguilar, Kevin Merrell.

Latin Club

Consuls Rule

Latin Club — Front row: Deidra Norris, Sponsor Linda Armour. Row 2: Sarah Hurth, Kris Tait, Holger Kley, Tiffany Runyan. Back row: Jenny Archibald, Jenni Cox, Joanette Barber, Deryk Davidson, Shawn Hurst.



French Club

Proudfit Presides

French Club — Phuong Chi Pham, Sponsor Marie Robbins, Molly MacKinnon, Chuck Proudfit, Liz Schmidt, Susan Garstang, Dana Symons.

Russian Club — Front row: Mark Lipson, Kristen Wayland. Row 2: Sponsor John Hurst, Garth Reinhardt, Jay Habegger, Alex Munn, David Greenidge, Liz Newcomb, Kelli Beard, Shawn Leuthold, Gabriella Safran. Row 3: Tom Lowder, Kris Craig, Hans Pudim, Craig Rudman, Mark Lazich, Leslie Baker, Susan Kindig.

Russian Club

From Russia With Love

Language Clubs Offer Cultural Activities

A unique part of taking a foreign language at Boulder High was being able to join one of five language clubs. Being a member of a club allowed students to experience the culture of the country through various club-sponsored activities.

Spanish club started out by entering a float in the Homecoming parade. Incorporating the theme "Somewhere In Time" the club constructed a poster of an old Spanish hero, Don Quixote, riding on a horse.

Instead of rotating sponsors every three months as in previous years, Spanish club met under a different adviser each month.

The Latin club had an unusual way of running their meetings. Instead of the ordinary president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, the club was headed by Latin 3 students called the Consuls, Latin 2 students which were Quaestors and Latin 1 students referred to as Tribunes. Members organized potluck dinners and Latin banquets.

French club had a record ten students join the club, which was led by Chuck Proudfit, president, Molly MacKinnon, vice-president, and Phuong Chi Pham, secretary-treasurer. The club's main source of funds came from their dues and bake sales, with the proceeds going towards the club's activities.

Russian club members were highly visible throughout the school because of their T-shirts with the slogan "From Russia with Love". The members did a lot of outdoor activities including a ski trip in the winter and hiking and camping in the spring.

German club enthusiastically raised money to fund various group activities. Selling Gummi Bears and German chocolate were only a few of the money-making campaigns.

Throughout the year, potluck dinners and picnics helped the group become familiar with German food. Members participated in a foreign language festival and German camp held in the spring.

German Club — Front row: Erik Schmidt, Rob Carpenter, Sponsor John Hurst, Andrea Winn, Scott Raginsky.

German Club

Gummi Bears Take Over

Valedictorians, National Merit Finalists

Valedictorian Phil Aumiller liked the variety of classes offered at BHS and the intellectual challenge they presented. Aumiller had a special interest in math and planned to study engineering at college. In his spare time he enjoyed playing baseball, softball, tennis, and golf.

Alyson Yarus and Anna Chinn

Judy Becher, salutatorian and National Merit Finalist, received the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award and played violin in the All- State Orchestra in February. She enjoyed music, math, science, and tutoring ESL students at school, and hiking, skiing, and yoga in her spare time.

Psychology and math interested Valedictorian Katie Black most, but she was not sure of what she would study in college. In her spare time she enjoyed volleyball, basketball, running, skiing, and nearly every other sport.

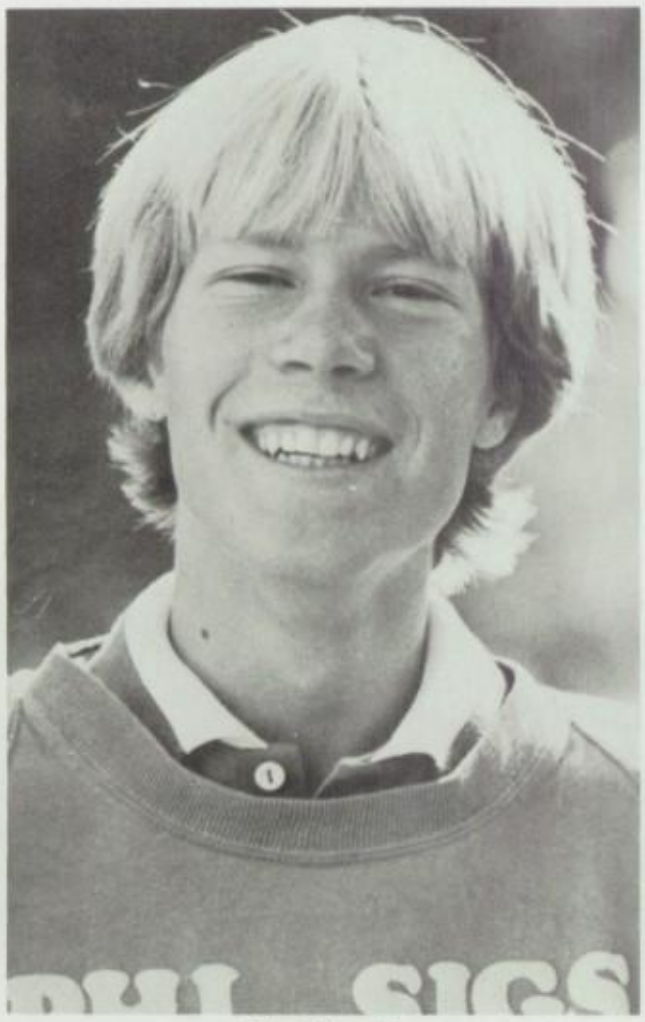
National Merit Finalist Anna Chinn thought Boulder High was "a good place to learn because you have to be motivated." She also saw the choice of courses as a strong point of the school. Chinn liked science, music, and fishing, and planned to major in physical therapy in college.

Dave Conlin, National Merit Finalist, liked history and planned to study archaeology and anthropolgy in college. He liked BHS because of the people, even though he was thrown out of the Gong Show and given the Worst Act Award for his performance of the Unknown Comedian.

Valedictorian Tim Enwall liked English, physics, math, and being Sports Editor for the **Owl.** Even in his spare time he enjoyed sports, especially tennis and basketball. He planned to study engineering at Berkeley.

National Merit Finalist Steve Feldon found Boulder High to be challenging and said "to be happy here your have to be yourself." Feldon was interested in both the humanities and the sciences, but had made no definite plans.

Marty Katz, National Merit Finalist, said Boulder High could give as



Tim Enwall

Phoung Chi Pham, Judy Becher, Valerie Norton, Steve Feldon

Connie Travers

Above: Sarah Shull

Right: Phil Aumiller

Find Interest in Everything, Everywhere

good an education as could be found, though he warned "it's easy to get caught up in mediocrity." Katz participated in Boys' State, Boys' Nation, Outward Bound, as well as being Editor-in-Chief of the **Owl.** He planned to study literature and philosophy at Harvard, plus math, science, and languages on the side.

Valedictorian and National Merit Finalist Holger Kley said to be successful at this school you have to push yourself. He hoped to go to college somewhere on the East Coast and study the sciences, languages, and music.

Valerie Norton, valedictorian and National Merit Finalist, found music to be her main interest. She was first chair in the All-State Orchestra and went to Massachusetts for the Tanglewood Music Festival the summers of 1981 and 1982. She hoped to work for a double degree in music and another subject at college.

Valedictorian Phoung Chi Pham planned to study chemistry and biology at college. In her spare time she bicycled and played the piano.

Valedictorian and National Merit Finalist Sarah Shull came to Boulder from Troy, New York in July 1982, and found Boulder High to be a good school. She planned to major in physics in college and enjoyed writing and playing tennis in her spare time.

Valedictorian Connie Travers enjoyed math and science and thought she might major in geology in college. She was a cheerleader in her junior year, played tennis, skied, ran cross country, and was a lifeguard at the North Boulder Rec Center.

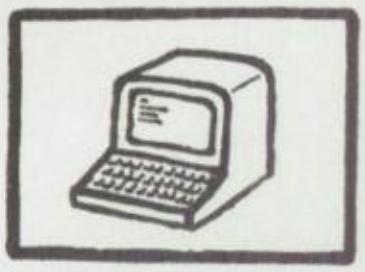
Valedictorian and National Merit Finalist Alyson Yarus found herself interested in almost every subject, but undecided about her carrer. At school she enjoyed writing, and won the National Conference of English Teachers Writing Award. Outside of school she like fencing and riding her unicycle.

Katie Black

Marty Katz

Above: Holger Kley

Left: Dave Conlin



Computer Group

Devoting Spare Time
To Writing Programs

Sponsor Roe Willis helps a student with her program.

Science Club

Exploring New
Frontiers in Science

Science Club — Front Row: Karen Wells, Eric Patzer, Karen Maley, Kim Dutta, Diane Bridge. Row 2: Cathy Ruha, Karen Gerhart, Jack Adelfang, Judy Ruha, Jennifer Ramirez, Shumita Deb, Cathy Gallagher, Chris Bogart, Steve Feldon. Roe 3: Karen Ramirez, Steve Piper, Chris Grasso, Chris Echohawk, Jenny Bargen, Sponsor Richard Holland, Carl Hu, Eric Schmidt, Sponsor Bill Geiger.

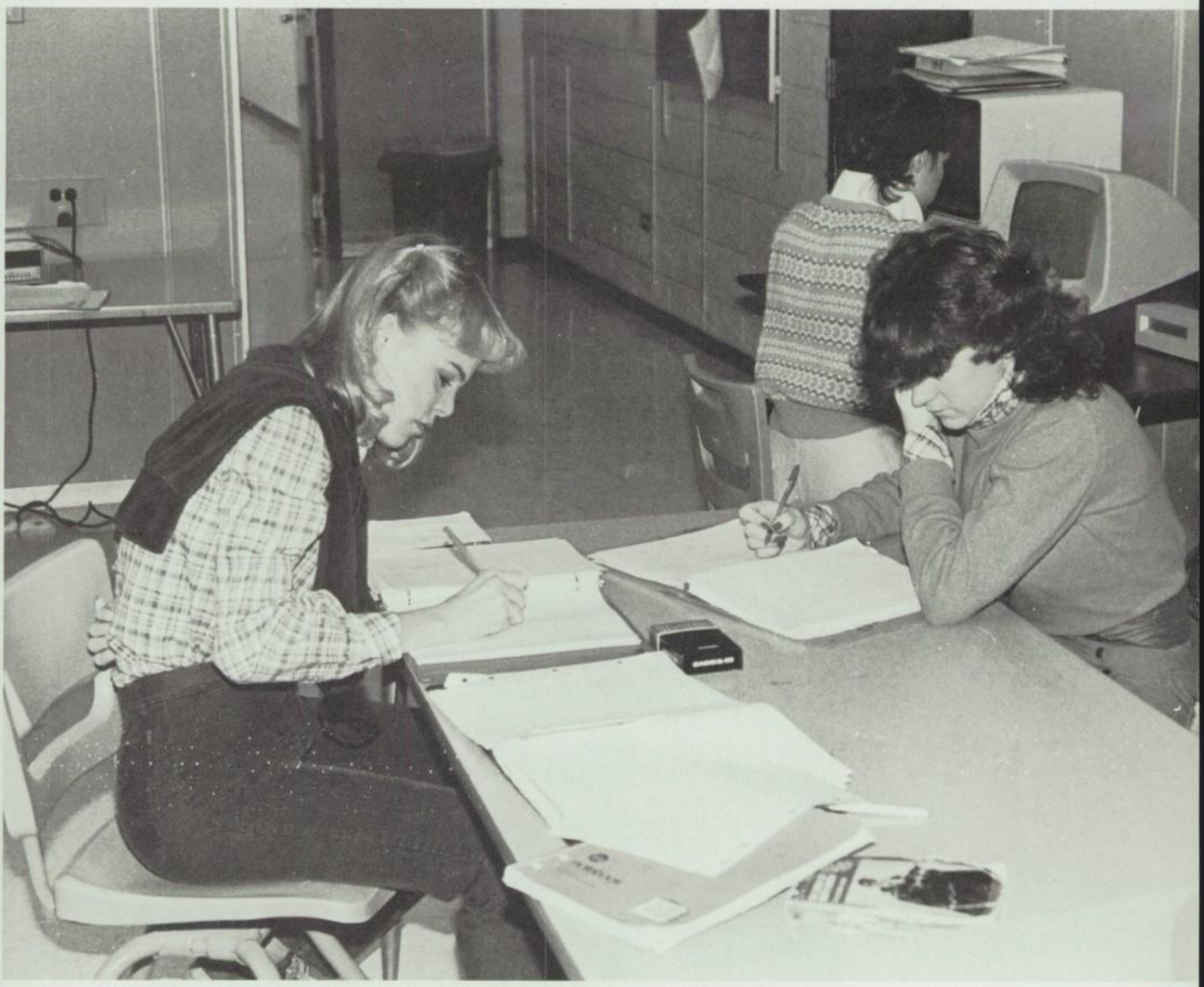
Left: Phil Ogata and Connie Travers work diligently on an experiment.

Science, Computers in Spare Time

Light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation or laser may have no meaning to the average student. But the students of the BHS Science Club who listened to Dr. John Hall, CU astrophysicist, found it intriguing. Hall explained how light from lasers could be separated by a metal screen. Thirty students attende d this presentation on October 13.

The goal of the Science Club was to bring speakers to talk about science related subjects. Club members enjoyed themselves as they learned about all aspects of the scientific world.

The Computer Group was a loosely organized group of students interested in learning more about computers. Sponsored by Roe Willis, the group met Monday afternoons, and tried to bring in special guests on topics such as Fortran, Pascal, and other computer languages. Due to the nature of the group, membership fluctuated from week to week.

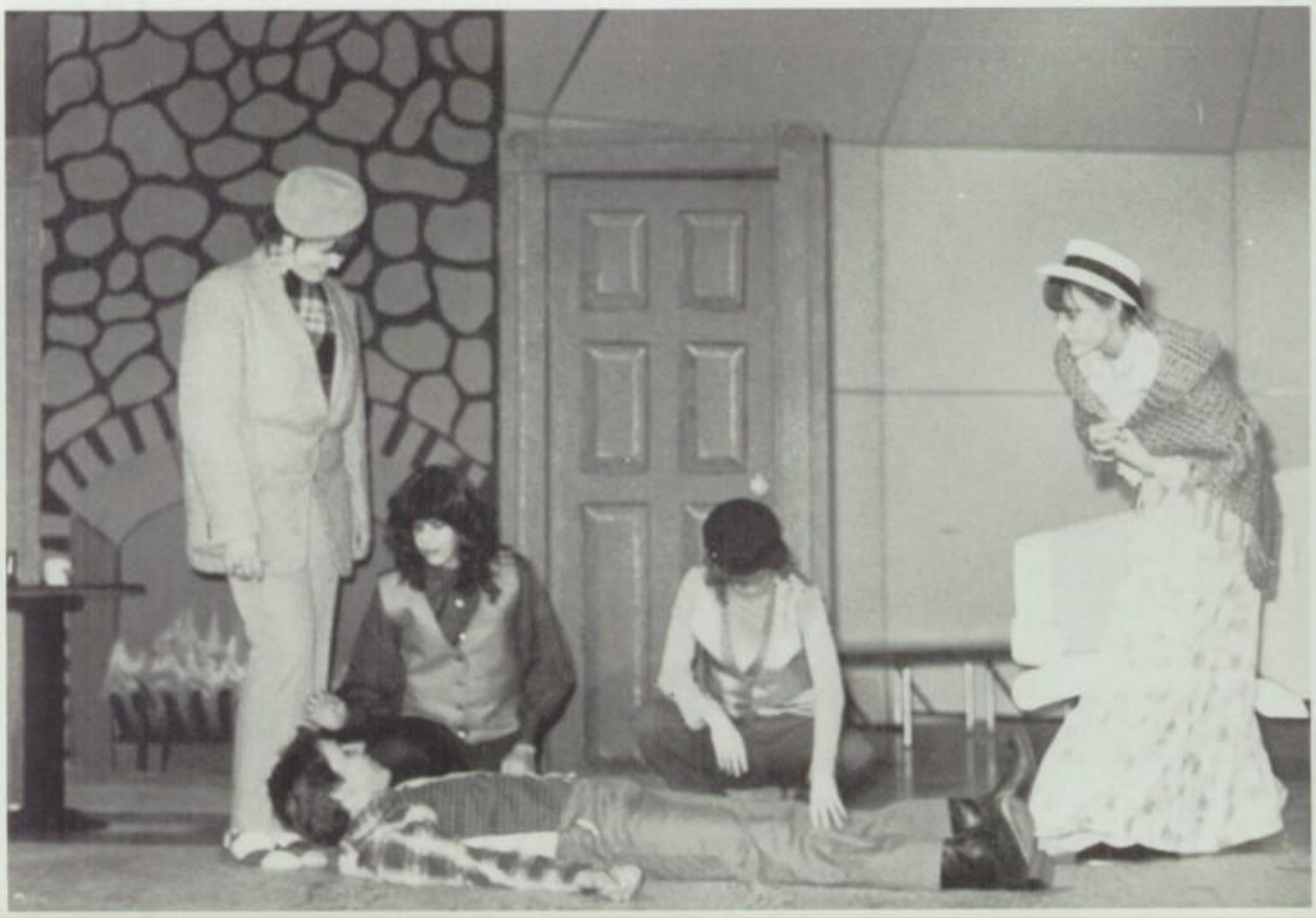


Jenny Roark writes a program in the new Computer Lab as Carol Hayward goes over her notes.

Above Right: Robert Lanier gladly accepts tea from Jenny Norton in the play "The Wind in the Willows."

Above: Sponsor Jean Hodges discusses upcoming theater events with members of the guild.

Right: "The Wind In The Willows" cast looks upon the still form of Robert Lanier.



Hard Work, Activity Occupy Theater Groups

The goal of the Theater Guild was to involve and recruit interested students into the world of theatre. This was accomplished in many ways. One new idea was to sponsor a fall retreat in the mountains for a weekend. Another was to bring Nancy Spanier and Paul Oertel to teach a workshop. They had a large Christmas party and invited all Thespians in the Boulder Valley, and throughout the year had several get-togethers. Other activities included seeing other performances, and of course, producing their own plays. Sponsor Jean Hodges tried to teach the students about theatre by experiencing it.

To better help the officers get enthusiastic about the program, Jean Hodges and the officers of the Guild went to Muncie, Indiana, over the summer to immerse themselves in all types of drama. This led to the other goal of the group, which was to be active.

The production of "The Wind in the Willows" was the first student directed and produced effort. They performed a musical, **The Music Man,** for the first time in three years. With the added Saturday workshops and all of the new activities, the Theatre Guild enjoyed learning about theatre through hard work and effort.

Theater Guild — Front row: Eric Trolinger, Joy Brown, Chris White, Becky Mullen, Sara Fieldhouse, Rob Ecker, Craig Rudman, Bob Clark, Peter Strickler. Back row: Anne Klemperer, Robert Lanier, Beth Quist, Jen Welsh, Gail Vollmer, Jenny Thomas, Jim Kaylor, Lynn Morgan, Heidi Bartlett, Dawn Graves.

Thespians — Jenny Thomas, Craig Rudman, Becky Mullen, Beth Quist, Bob Clark, Gail Vollmer, Rob Ecker, Peter Strickler.

Theater Guild

Oertel, Spanier Teach Workshops

Thespians

Musical Revived

Murder Comes to Boulder High...Musicals Back

Organ music, English accents, and melodrama done in the style of the 1940's radio drama, all contributed to the audience's enjoyment of **Ten Little Indians.** It was the highest attendance in years for the Drama Department's Winter Play, an adaptation of an Agatha Christie novel.

There was more than one mystery to be solved during the rehearsals and the stage set-up. The crew and prop people found it almost impossible to find ten Indian statues and a bearskin rug with a head on it. They finally dug up, from many stores in many towns, everything they needed, including antique furniture, and clothing to fit the era of the 40's.

The characters in **Ten Little Indians** watch with fascinated horror as Dr. Armstrong prepares to check for vital signs of the dead victim.

Jean Hodges, the director, remarked on the students' ability to build good characters and create the suspense needed to make eight murders convincing. She was pleased with their great performance. To make their performance as believable as possible, Nigel Price, the Math Exchange Teacher from England, coached them on their accents.

The stage crew and technical people did a lot of work behind the scenes to help the production go smoothly. Richard Raedeke, Joey Brown, and Nelson Botsford all contributed time and energy to get everything together, from stage sets and props, to the sound and technical work.

Music Man, the spring musical was the largest production undertaken by Jean Hodges. There were 50 BHS students and 15 children in the cast, as well as 25 in the crew, and 40 parent volunteers. As an added bonus, the Department got Sheri Rice from the Boulder Dinner Theatre to choreograph the entire show. She was a graduate from BHS and was in the last **Music Man** performance eight years ago.

Rehearsing was a time consuming task. The cast practiced five nights a week, for three months in order to be ready. They had five performances spread over the weekends of April 8-9, and April 15-16, with a matinee performance.

Left: During the play, everyone shook everybody else's hand. Here Craig Rudman receives a welcoming shake.

Above: David Pettit and Becky Mullen, otherwise known as Professor Harold Hill and Marian the librarian, sing a love song in **The Music Man.** The roles were double-cast, with Richard Rowan and Jennifer Thomas acting on alternate nights.

Left: Pick-a-Little Ladies, Anne Klemperer, Heather Dezell, Sherry Lichtenwalner, Jen Welch, and Jenny Bargen, gossip about Professor Hill's background.

Masked monsters come down from the rafters of the auditorium for the Light Crew to blind them with dazzling light.

An Enlightening Experience

Every time there was program in the auditorium, the Light Crew had to be there to work the lights from a complex board. They did the lights for everything from concerts, to plays, to lectures. They also were involved in stage preparation.

To be on the Light Crew, each person had to go through a training process at the beginning of the year. After training and practice on the complex light board each member got a card saying he was qualified to handle the lights. It was a volunteer process unless a group from outside the school rented the auditorium. Then the light crew got paid, sometimes as much as $5.00 an hour. It usually took one to three students to do a lighting job.

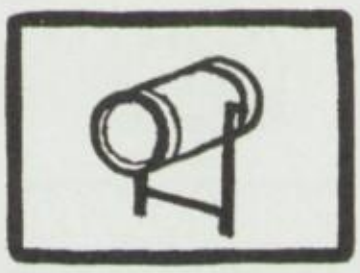
The membership fluctuated between 12-18 students. They felt it was an interesting and "enlightening" experience.

Senior Andy MacQueen emcees for the Gong Show - the first such dramatic event in several years.

Left: Vice-president Jackie Greenstein gives her opening speech to the new Senior class.

Below: The Light Crew does all the lighting in the auditorium. Here they brighten the music of the Stage Band performance.

Light Crew: Bob Clarke, Chris Ludwig, Peter Strickler, Nelson Botsford, Tony Jancosek, Robert Franklin, Richard Raedeke, David Hunter, Nora Moran, Jennifer Hobin, Ray Randall.



Light Crew

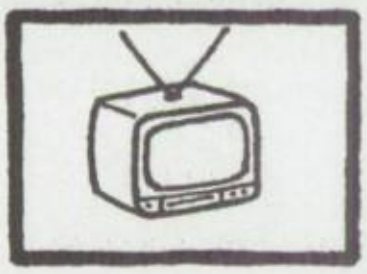
Crew Volunteers
Time for Events

High Society Rules Club

Each Wednesday night, the Dynasty club met to watch the latest episode. The group's purpose was to study the sociological impact of high society on the populace, and to emulate that style.

Right: While hitch-hiking to town, Dave Viola tries to bribe a passing car with a glass of champagne.

Below: Showing off his new car, Mike Moorhead takes a break to check the Dow Jones industrial average.



Dynasty

Wednesday Nights Only

Dynasty — Eric Loidl, Kevin Hord, Mike Moorhead, Scott Massey, Mark Cunningham, Tom Gebhardt, Dave Viola.

Games Relieve School Tensions

Every Monday afternoon the Strategic and Fantasy Games club met in the Student Council room to test their skill and imagination in games of the mind. Strategic games, such as Squad Leader, Jerusalem, and the Third Reich were played on a board and usually took several hours. Fantasy games, also played on a board, included such games as Star Fleet Battles and its variations. Role playing games were more challenging to creativity and imagination. The only tools were pencil and paper, and one game could last as long as a year. Favorites included Dungeons and Dragons, Roll Master, Traveller and Space Opera. Sponsor John DiMarco enjoyed playing the games as well. The games provided an emotional release as well as being great fun.

Derek Sheehan prepares to defend his game and his cookie with violence.

Strategic Games Club — Front row: Holger Kley, Jan Dank, Chris Ludwig, Steve Feldon, Robert Droppleman, Garth Reinhardt, Thor Thomas. Back row: Derek Sheehan, Bret Halford, Bill Perry, George Beccaloni, John Westwater.

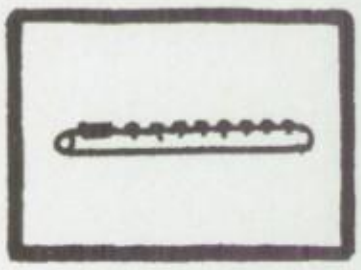
Strategic Games

Fantasies Crescendo In Space Opera

Orchestra

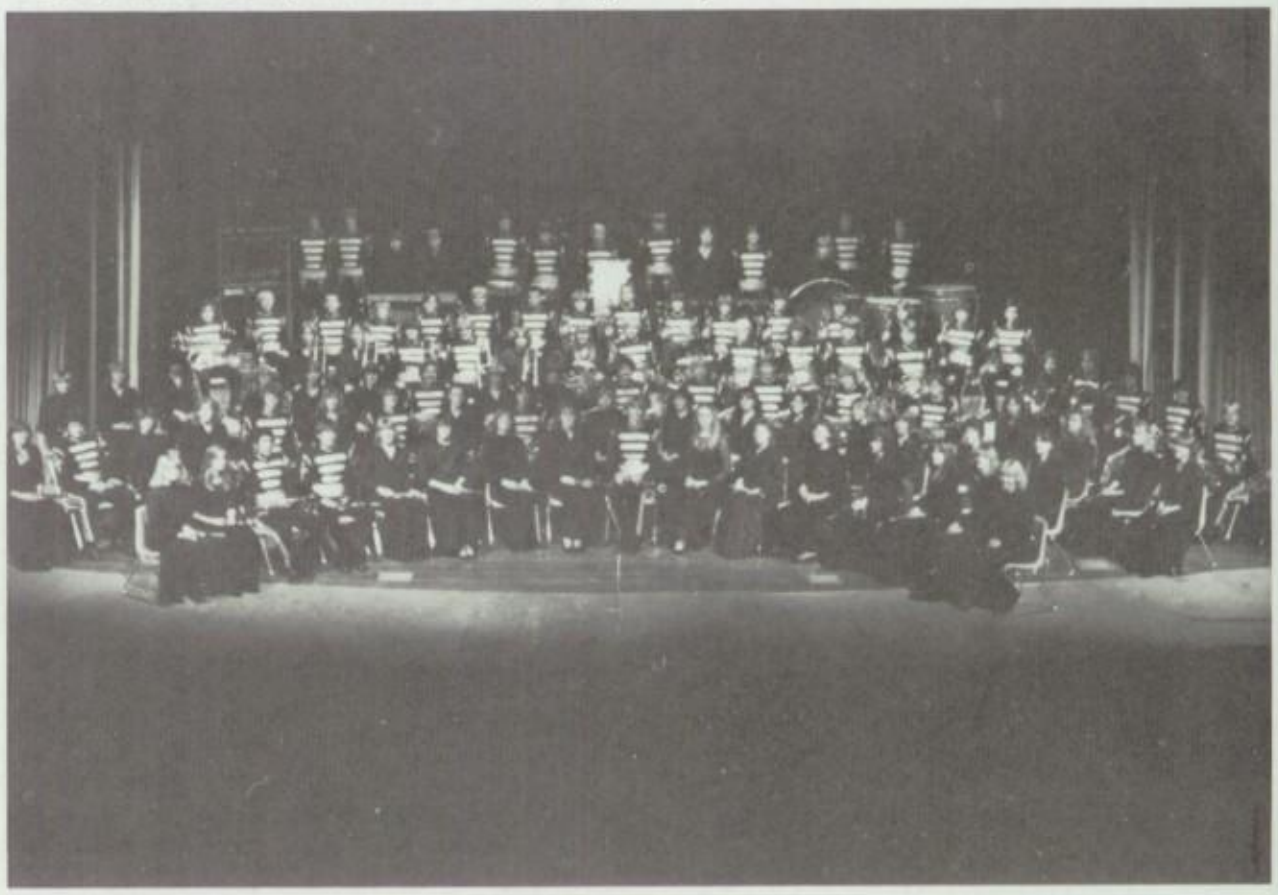
Classical Music
Is Favored

Orchestra: Front row: Carol Janson, Judith Becher, Elisabeth Eddy, Deidra Norris, Ann Kellenberger, Valerie Norton, Cathy Chamberlain, Maia Jourgenson. Row 2: Sarah Huffman, Jennifer Ramirez, Kathleen Kuhn, Donna Ellinger, Ruth McRoberts, Martin Bitzer, David Young, Jennifer Cox. Back row: Matthew Roller, Susan McClaskey, Tricia Smith, Anna Chinn, Aisha Florida, Jenny Norton, Charles Proudfit, Amelia Tanttila, Eric Williams, Dan Walters, Mark Steele, Katherine Hinds, Greg Gossage.



Symphonic Band

Bands Change
Music Styles



Symphonic Band: Carrie Ach, Susan Anderton, Jim Apodaca, Denise Atkinson, Ellen Ausman, Candi Ayers, Alice Baggett, Joanette Barber, Curtis Barnes, Anne Bartlett, Susannah Bartlett, Eric Beck, Eric Bienzle, Jennifer Bienzle, Lloyd Brady, Ken Branstetter, Steve Branstetter, Leann Briggle, Scott Briggs, Candy Carr, Joan Clark, Karen Claunch, Scott Claunch, Kristen Conrad, Mike Cooper, Peter Davi, Donna Dewey, Laurie Dillman, Buffy Eddy, Sandra Elliott, Paul Ellis, Lauren Ellis, Jeri Fankhauser, Doug Fernald, Sarah Fisher, Steve Franklin, Carol Franta, Heidi Frish, Kris Gossage, Jennifer Hackett, Kris Hanson, Brenda Harvey, Amy Hause, Bill Hause, Bill Hemberger, Eric Hillsten, Ted Hoffman, Amy Hubbard, Chris Hubble, Bryan Howard, Tom Incorvaia, Kevin Johnson, Jerri Jones, Tim Joseph, Kenny Joy, Anna Karandyszowski, Carol Kaune, Alison Kent, Holger Kley, Kurt Knierim, Ann Lacy, Jeff Leese, Mark Levesque, Lara Linebaugh, Katti Love, David Lundell, Michelle Lutter, Robert Major, Scott McKee, Angie McLaughlin, Deanna Miller, Rachael Miller, Jay Millhiser, Jenifer Mitchell, Beth Moore, Paige Moore, Amy Myers, Jana Nelson, Debbie Nervic, Cathy O'Grady, Tony Palmer, April Paris, Diane Perkins, Bill Perry, Dori Peterson, Hans Pudim, Ilana Raffe, Karen Ramirez, Kara Ray, Robert Ray, Tish Ray, Brent Reeser, Laura Rhinehart, Tom Rickard, Roddy Schaef, Betsy Schaeffer, Jeff Sease, Cynthia Short, Ken Sipfle, Melissa Smith, Phil Smith, Barry Spotts, John Stehlik, Debby Stoffer, Andrew Streeb, Cynthia Taylor, Chris Thompson, Jill Thornley, Derek Tomre, Elizabeth Topping, Jerome Truhn, Courtney VanGenderen, Janice Vranka, Karen Wachendorfer, Anne Wasmundt, Jill Watson, Kelly Watson, Mayo Watson, Rich Webster, John Whannel, John Wilson, Karen Winter, Nick Wylie.

Symphonic Band Provides Music For Graduation

December through June, the members of the Marching Band participated in the Symphonic band. In addition to commencement in earlier June, the band performed concerts in February and in May.

"Three Welch Hymn Tunes" by Vaughn Williams; "Fanfare Prelude"; "O How Shall I Receive Thee" by Hanson; "Military Symphony" by Gossec; "Canticle" by Jared Spears, and other selected compositions were performed.

Members of the band were also selected to participate in the Centennial League Honor Band in January and the Colorado All State Band in April. Chuck Cassio directed.

The choral union rehearses "The Song of Democracy."

The horn section of the orchestra finally gets to rest their vibrating lips after playing up to Mr. Stoufer's high standards.

Marching Band

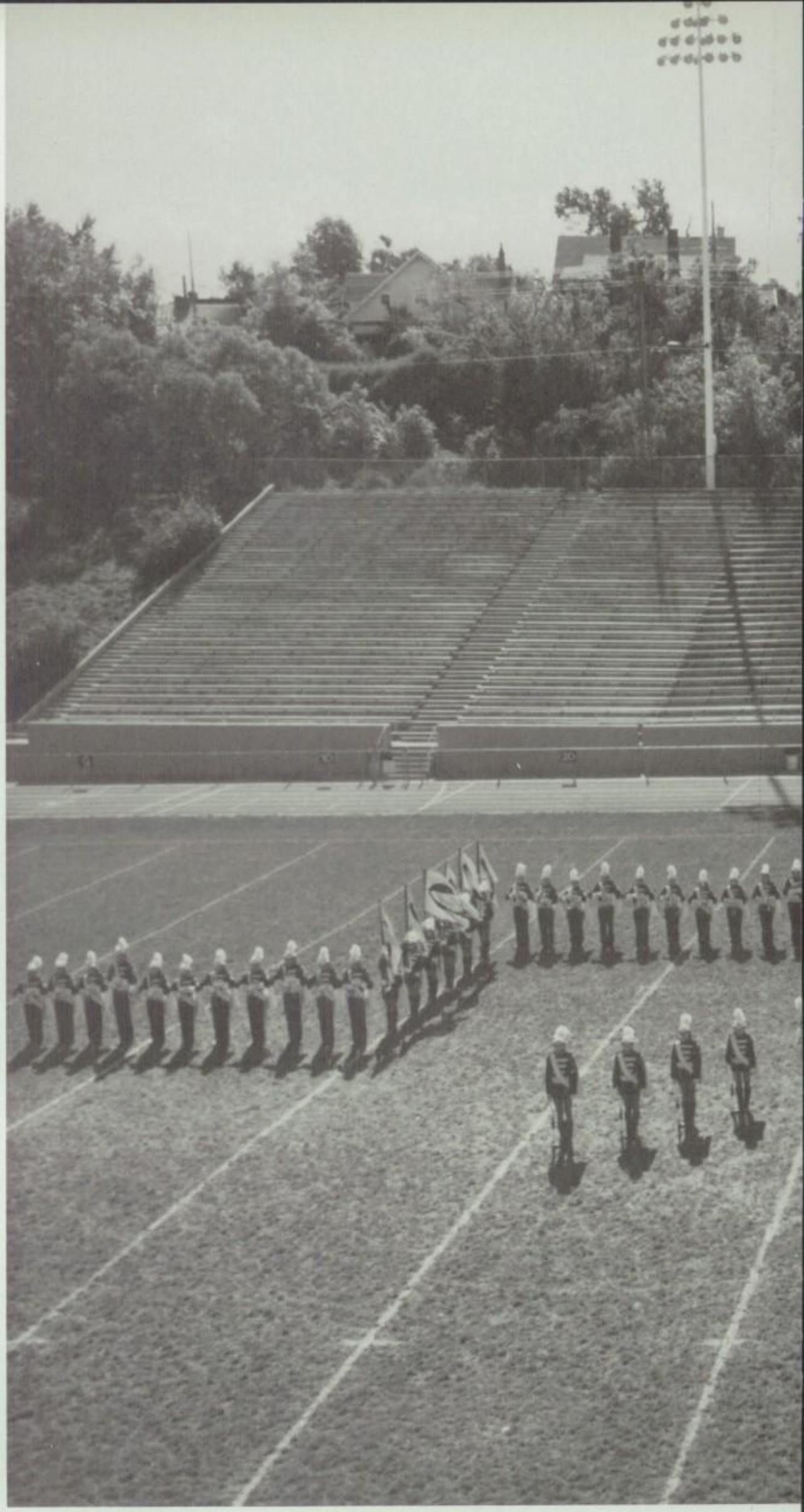
Band Continues Winning Awards

The 130-member Boulder High Band once again continued the winning reputation that it has established during the twelve-year tenure of C. J. Cassio. One prized invitation was a request to perform in the Hollywood Christmas parade in November as the featured band.

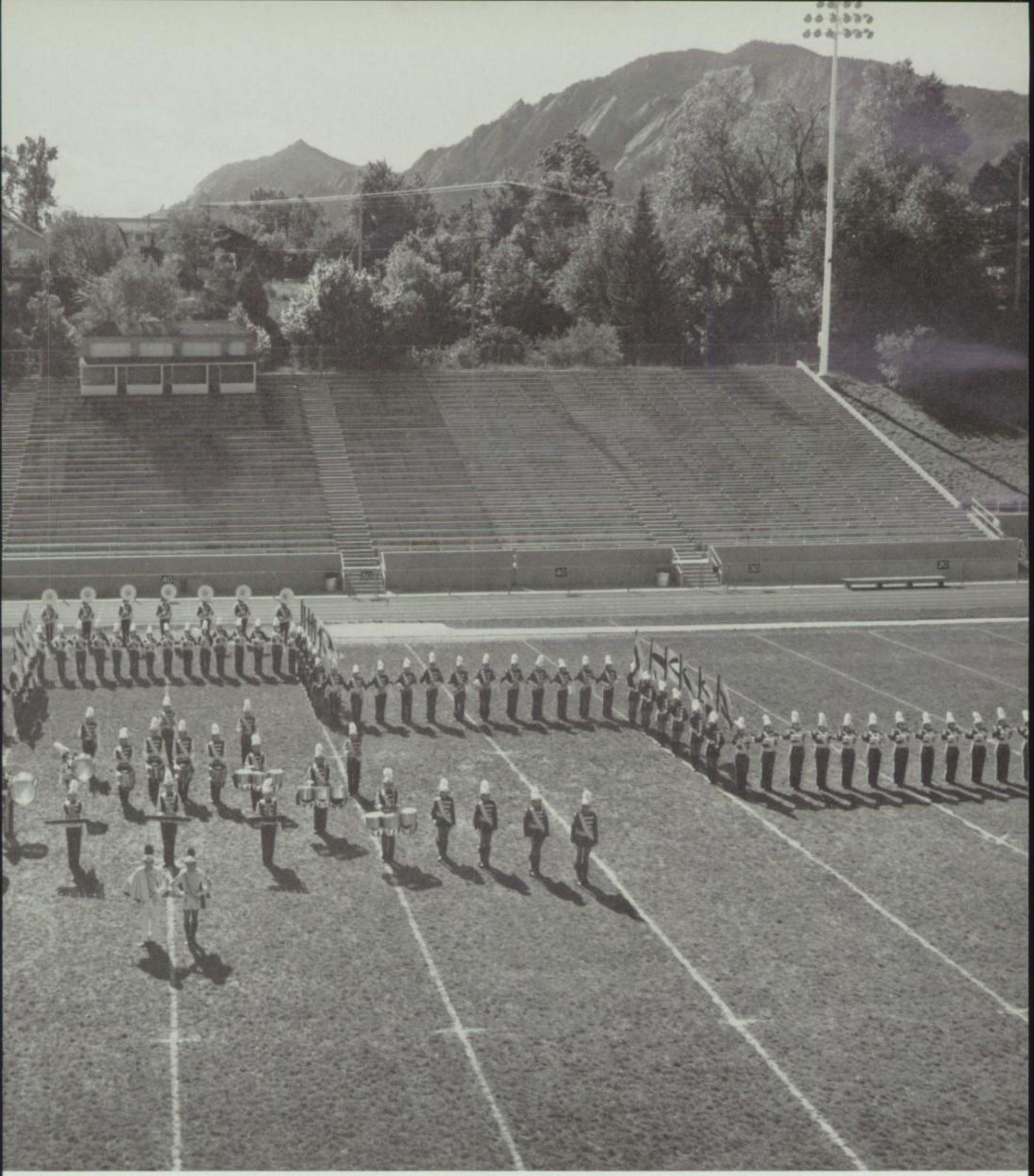
Drum Major Nick Wylie, color guard Commander Karen Claunch, and Rifle Commander Jana Nelson were involved with the direction of the band throughout the rehearsals and performances.

The band performed at all home game half-times, in the University of Colorado Band Day, The Colorado Band Masters Association State Contest, the Boulder High Homecoming Parade and others throughout the year. Completing the year was the performance at the Boulder High Commencement in June.

Members helped finance their activities this year by selling cookbooks which featured recipes from members of the band, Thanksgiving turkeys, and tickets to the concert. They hosted a dance for the members of the Fairview Band. Band activities were led by Band Council officers Jennifer Bienzle, president; Jeri Fankhauser, vice-president; Jeff Sease, secretary; and Tom Rickard, treasurer. Librarians were Kelly Watson and Jeff Sease, studio technician was Ken Branstetter. Band managers were Jay Millheiser and Kevin Johnson.



Marching Band — Carrie Ach, Susan Anderton, Jim Apodaca, Denise Atkinson, Ellen Ausman, Candi Ayers, Alice Baggett, Joanette Barber, Curtis Barnes, Anne Bartlett, Susannah Bartlett, Eric Beck, Eric Bienzle, Jennifer Bienzle, Lloyd Brady, Ken Branstetter, Steve Branstetter, Leann Briggle, Scott Briggs, Candy Carr, Joan Clark, Karen Claunch, Scott Claunch, Kristin Conrad, Mike Cooper, Peter Davi, Donna Dewey, Laurie Dillman, Buffy Eddy, Sandra Elliott, Paul Ellis, Lauren Ellis, Jeri Fankhauser, Doug Fernald, Sarah Fisher, Steve Franklin, Carol Franta, Heidi Frisch, Kris Gossage, Jennifer Hackett, Kris Hanson, Brenda Harvey, Amy Hause, Bill Hause, Bill Hemberger, Eric Hillstem, Ted Hoffman, Amy Hubbard, Chris Hubble, Bryan Howard, Tom



Incorvaia, Kevin Johnson, Jerri Jones, Tim Joseph, Kenny Joy, Anna Karandyszowski, Carol Kaune, Alison Kent, Holger Kley, Kurt Knierim, Ann Lacy, Jeff Lees, Mark Levesque, Lara Linebaugh, Katti Love, David Lundell, Michelle Lutter, Robert Major, Scott McKee, Angie McLaughlin, Deanna Miller, Rachael Miller, Jay Millhiser, Jenifer Mitchell, Beth Moore, Paige Moore, Amy Myers, Jana Nelson, Debbie Nervig, Cathy O'Grady, Tony Palmer, April Paris, Diane Perkins, Bill Perry, Dori Peterson, Hans Pudim, Ilana Raffe, Karen Ramirez, Kara Ray, Robert Ray, Tish Ray, Brent Reeser, Laura Rhinehart, Tom Rickard, Roddy Schaef, Betsy Schaeffer, Jeff Sease, Cynthia Short, Ken Sipfle, Melissa Smith, Phil Smith, Barry Spotts, Kara Diane Spotts, John Stehlik, Debby Stoffer, Andrew Streeb, Cynthia Taylor, Chris Thompson, Jill Thornley, Derek Toomre, Elizabeth Topping, Jerome Truhn, Courtney VanGenderen, Janice Vranka, Karen Wachendorfer, Anne Wasmundt, Jill Watson, Kelly Watson, Mayo Watson, Rich Webster, John Whannel, John Wilson, Karen Winter, Nick Wylie.

Stage Bands Jump with Jazz

The stage bands performed a varied repertoire of jazz and rock music throughout the year at concerts in the Fall, Winter and Spring. They also performed at festivals, area junior high and elementary schools. The bands initiated their first concert in the new Student Center and concluded their season with the annual spring courtyard concert in May. Members of the trumpet, sax, trombone and rhythm sections were selected by audition. Other performances included Back-To-School-Night, assemblies and community functions.

Wailing it out are Paul Ellis, Tom Incorvaia, and Eric Beck.

Stage Band I

Challenging
The Old Guard

Stage Band I — Front row: Mindy Adair, Row 2: Rodney Schaef, Bill Hause, Kurt Knierim, Curtis Barnes, Doug Fernald, Andy Fanton, Row 3: Cindy Pence, Chris Hubble, Scott Claunch, Steve Branstetter, Brad Johnson.

Left: Mark Rhomberg practices while Kevin Johnson and Jay Millhiser discuss the new music.

Below: Director Chuck Cassio has an office full of band awards.

Stage Band II — Front row: Jay Millhiser, Kevin Johnson, Mark Rhomberg, Jeff Lees, Mike Cooper. Row 2: Jeri Fankhauser, Andrew Streeb, Jeff Sease, Leann Briggle, Row 3: Paul Ellis, Tom Incorvia, Eric Beck, Chris Royer. Back row: Tom Rickard, Peter Davi, Ben Clower, Kenneth Joy, Greg Gossage, Robert Droppleman.

Stage Band II

Experimenting With Sound

Pep Band

Antics Keep Spirit Fun, High

Pep Band — Front row: Jeri Fankhauser, Leann Briggle, Steve Branstetter, Bob Major, Candy Carr, Ken Branstetter, Ellen Ausman, John Whannel. Second row: Mike Cooper, Steve Franklin, Jeff Sease, Scott McKee, Jim Apodoca, Nick Wylie, Courtney VanGenderen, Susannah Bartlett, Peter Davi, Tom Rickard. Back row: Paul Ellis, Doug Fernald, Kurt Knierlim, Hans Pudim, Eric Beck, Scott Briggs, Eric Bienzle, Tim Joseph, Bill Hemberger, Candy Ayers.

Drum Major Nick Wylie and Color Guard Commander Karen Claunch lead the Marching Band blindly over the edge of the stage.

During the off season, the flags collect dust.

Flag Line — Paige Moore, Joanette Barber, Heidi Frisch, Anne Lacy, Chris Hanson, Katie Love, Brenda Harvey, Anne Wasmundt, Beth Moore, Jennifer Bienzle, Carol Franta, Karen Claunch, Debbie Stoffer, Jerri Jones, Lori Dillman, Laura Rhinehardt, Amy Hubbard, Kris Gossage, Buffy Eddy, Angie McLaughlin, Diane Perkins, Candy Ayers, Jill Watson.

Steve Franklin tells his message to the world graphically with peace signs.

Pep Band Antics State Renowned

Known as the most "conservative" and refined organization at Boulder High, the Pep Band has managed to hold the course and maintain a long established tradition of zany antics and costumes while keeping the spirit at athletic events and rallies at a fever pitch. The group has a statewide reputation for their unusual dress having appeared in diapers, "drag", as commandos, members of a funeral party and in swim wear in the dead of winter.

The organization, which is a spur of the Marching Band, is comprised of some 28 brass and percussion players who lent long hours in rehearsal and travel to support football and basketball games as well as pep rallies throughout the school year.

The familiar and traditional strains of "Mickey Mouse", "The Stripper" and "The Horse" could be heard whenever the group was gathered to announce that the "local loonies" of the pep band were in attendance.

Rifle Line — Cynthia Taylor, Lara Linebaugh, Lauren Ellis, Alison Kent, Michelle Lutter, Jana Nelson, Cindy Short, Anna Karandyzowski.

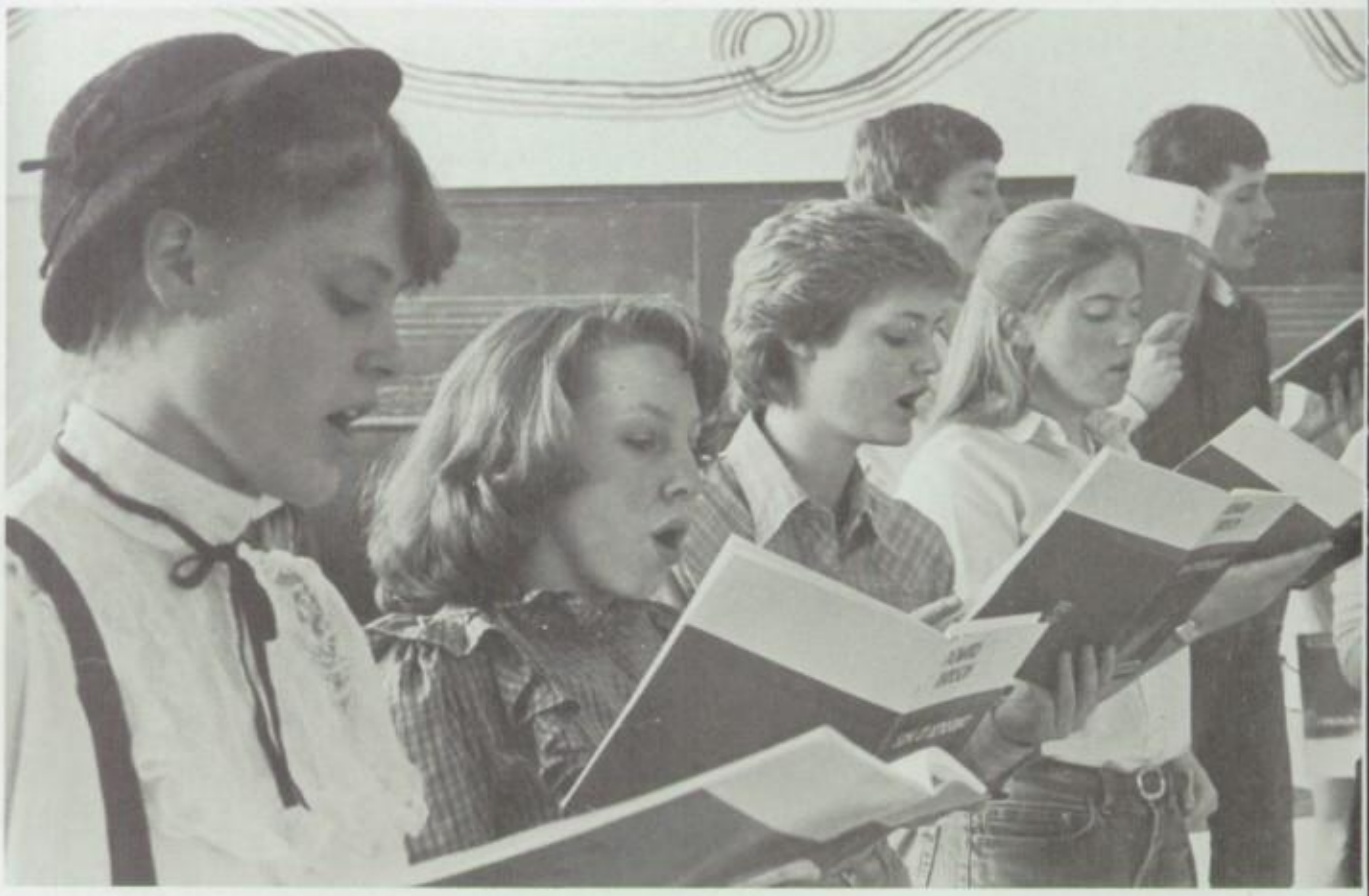
Flag Line

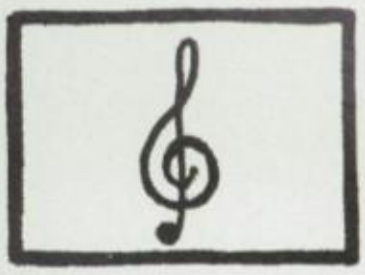
Flags Add Color
To Marching Band

Rifle Line

Riflers Convey
Mood of Music

Right: Richard Rowan, Tony Coice, David Daney, and Ted Leggett rehearse their parts during choir.

Carol Barth and Alice Walker wait to come in during rehearsal.

Deborah Stevens, Heather Delzell, Roberta Bogenschutz, and Jenny Bargen belt out their parts during practice.

Chamber Singers — Front row: Deirdre Wood, Deborah Stevens, Roberta Bogenschutz, Alice Walker. Row 2: David Daney, Carol Janson, Ted Leggett, Sherry Lichtenwalner, Director Fred Stoufer, Carol Barth, Aaron Cook, Heather Delzell, Anthony Choice. Back row: Richard Rowan, Ben Suess, Ellen Maruna, Valerie Norton, Kris Hayne, Eric VanGenderen, Ray Randall, Jennifer Bargen, Tracy Miller, Raoul Rossiter, Kristopher Kincheloe.

Chamber Singers

Madrigals Become Chamber Singers

Chamber Singers, Jasmine Enjoy Many Changes

Jasmine performed more than any other group in the school. They sang in all of the music concerts, as well as Back to School night.

Their repertoire included jazz music as well as some popular music. They provided their own accompaniments though good enough to sing without them. Ray Harrison, the group's new director was happy with their performance, and felt that it exceeded his expectations of a high school music group.

The Chamber Singers, conducted by Fred Stoufer, was the most highly select singing group in the school. In the spring, each person had to pass a tough audition, as well as sing with the group to test voice blending. To expand their repertoire, they changed their name from Madrigals to the Chamber Singers. This allowed them to sing folk music and some modern music in addition to Renaissance music.

At Back-to-School night parents were greeted with song as the voices of the singers filled the halls. They also sang at every departmental concert, the Choral Union and participated in the usual fund raisers.

At the end of the year, Jasmine and the Chamber Singers attended the Choir banquet with the rest of the singing groups. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Jasmine — Front row: Richard Rowan, Carol Barth, Erik Harris, Cathy Calhoun, Julia Schell, Liz Wigod, Ray Harrison. Back row: Tom Meier, Ellen Maruna, Noel Culberson, Debra Marlik, Arron Cook, Holly Adams, Matt Richtel, Jennifer Emerson, Candy Noble, Deborah Stevens, Claire Zipser.

Jasmine

Jasmine Gets New Director

Left: Fred Stoufer intently listens to the alto section before turning around and nabbing the off-key person with a loose piano key.

Below: Sherri Deavenport listens to the music and wonders what would happen if a streaker were to run by.

Women's Chorus

Wearing 'Purple Potato Sacks'

Women's Chorus - Front row: Director Ray Harrison, Sherry Thomas, Elizabeth Topping, Jami August, Jennifer Turvey, Alana Schmideler, Nancy Kerner, Kim Dunnack, Sally Van Praag, Joanette Barber, Janna Stieg. Row 2: Cathy O'Grady, Brenda Beaty, Polly McCoy, Angela Alderson, Kelly Johnson, Linda Kong, Lori MacArthur, Kathy Nock, Jean Kokora, Stacy Borkhuis. Row 3: Dawn Potts, Heather Cotton, Lisa May, Elizabeth Lambert, Kathy Kuhn, Shumita Deb, Janet Underwood, Kellie Knippelmeyer, Donalyn Crawford. Not pictured: Melissa Averett, Laurie Dillman, Holly Fasbender, Trish Keck, Anne Klemperer, Susan Musselman, Talya Reiss, Mikii Schoech, Susan Scohy, Dianna Smith, Caroline Worlock, Tania Backus, Dawn Graves, Kelley Grogan, Julia Knearl, Shannon Maffia, Melissa Schilling, Suzanne Sievers, Dawn Slinkland, Charonne Williams, Michelle Wilson.

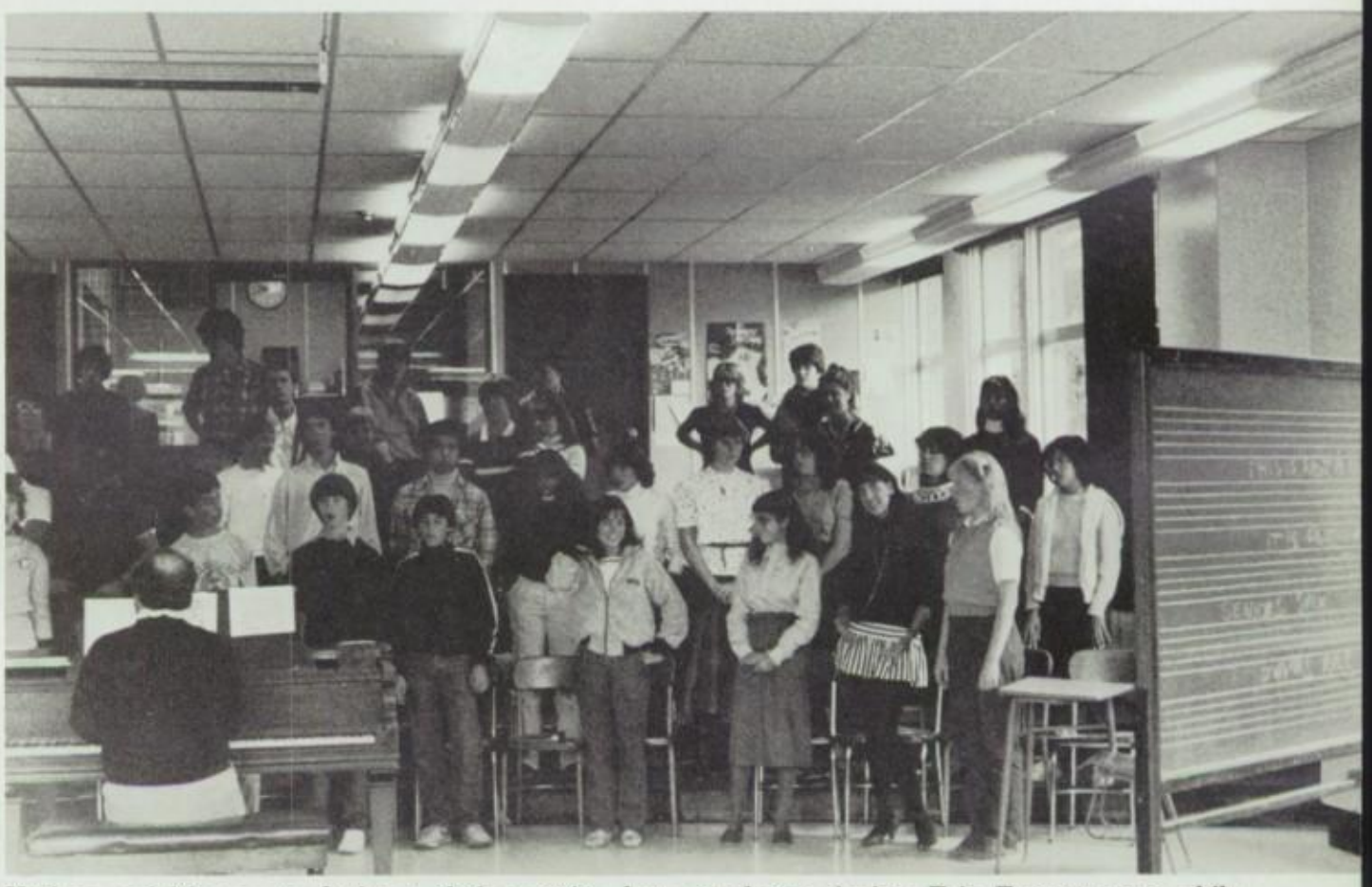
Stoufer, Harrison Lead Choral Groups

Under the direction of Fred Stoufer, the Concert Choir had the largest number of people in one singing group. They sang all types of music, from popular, to patriotic, to contemporary, to classical. Their large repertoire kept singing from becoming boring, and learning new songs for each concert proved quite a challenge.

The choir participated in the All-Departmental Music Concert, the Choral Union, the Christmas Concert, and other concerts during the year. They also sang in the community when asked.

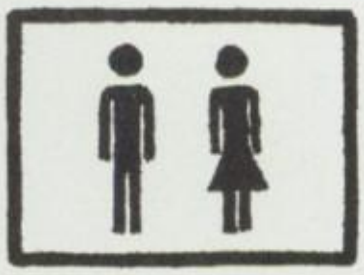
The choir sponsored many fund raisers. The Octoberfest was a major one. The choirs waited on tables and sang while diners enjoyed a traditional German feast. They also sponsored a Bowl-a-Thon where the choir members got sponsors to pay for each pin they hit in four hours. Both of these raised money and added to the **esprit de corps.**

The Women's Chorus was directed by new teacher Ray Harrison. He was impressed with the excellent voices and seriousness of the girls. He was the first to admit, though, that they did love a good time. One of Ray Harrison's major problems was getting the girls to stop complaining about their dresses. In the beginning of the year the girls chose purple formal dresses. Later they got the nick-name of being "purple potato sacks". Despite such annoyances, the Chorus enjoyed a successful year.



Various activities go on during a choir practice, but not always singing. Erin Everett poses while the music plays on.

Concert Choir: Front row: Susan McClaskey, Jennifer Emerson, Laura Worfolk, Sally Dunn, Gina Yarusso, Mitzi Silverman, Liz Wigod, Matthew Richtel, Deidre Norris, Erin Everett, Holly Adams, Donna Gerig, Ruth McRoberts, Claire Zipser, Jennifer Thomas. Row 2: Moira Curtis, Rebecca King, Mary Keiran, Norma Stouffer, Sherry Lichtenwalner, Wendi Kern, Kevin Pettit, Timothy Delaney, John Hunt, John Spangler, David Pettit, Alex Wolf, Debbie Nervig, Robbyn Henshall, Nancy Morrison, Candace Noble. Row 3: Kendal Nickerson, Catherine Calhoun, Kathryn Jones, Laurie Timken, Gina Berry, Willard Beu, Scott Jackson, Stuart Bedell, Eric Crowley, Erik Harris, Ben Suess, Shawn Jackson, Tom Precourt, Ellen Kalal, Beth Simpson, Jenny Norton, Dagmar Kuypers. Row 4: Deirdre Wood, Karen Ziegler, Stephanie Flebbe, Karen Wostenberg, Steve Syler, Mark Wiederecht, Tony Choice, Ben Hodges, Eric Burson, Rob Carpenter, Tor Mohling, Martin Bitzer, Kristopher Kincheloe, Lynn Morgan, Lisa Littmann, Susan Stevens, Malwa Freymuth.



Concert Choir

Concert Choir Sings Variety

Senior men show off their flashy new overcoats on the back lawn.

Senior women anxiously await the final vote on the Christmas dance theme.

SWC - Front row: Minita Fagundo, Rosanne Smario, Kelli McLaughlin, Freda Walker, Cynthia Taylor, Adrienne Wedlake, Tracie Seabern, Jennifer Eggleston, Michele McBride, Clea Kessler, Joan Barth, Kris Tait, Carla Lukas, Wendy Stieg, Connie Travers, Charlotte Chandley, Nathalie Bleuze. Row 2: Anna Keeney, Nancy Morrison, Paula Opal, Amy Budko, Lolly Capps, Alison Kent, Laura Borra, Leigh Kornfeld, Stacey Knudson, Marcee Ancelin. Back row: Beth Porritt, Jill Thornley, Kearstin Cowan, Kelly O'Keefe, Susan Wyatt, Jane Zeman, Karen Hill, Holly Stark, Ellen Maruna, Kristin Dolan, Susan Brandt, Julie Lederle, Kyla Butts, Pam Allen, Jessica Sherwood, Susie Dunbar, Julie Martine, Erica Kauffman, Christy Robie.

SWC

Senior Women
Prowl, Pounce

Senior Men and Women Prove Superiority

"Senior Women on the Prowl" and "Beware of the Panther Pounce" were the slogans on the SWC sweatshirts. Their goal was to encourage everyone to have more school spirit. They attended as many sports events as they could, home games as well as ones held at other schools.

During Homecoming Week they participated in the bubble blowing contest, slave sale, and powder puff football, beating both the junior and sophomore classes. Their homecoming float consisted of a scene from the "Old West" to back up the Homecoming theme "Somewhere in time."

Officers included Nancy Morrison, President; Mariane Hohenstein, Vice-President; Cindy Taylor, treasurer; Tami Trenka, secretary; and Publicity chairmen Angela Rinaldo and Adrienne Wedlake. The group was the largest it had been in the past four years. Karen Kahn and Jeanne McGoff sponsored the group.

SWC sponsored the Christmas dance. The theme of the dance was "An Old Fashioned Christmas."

They also sponsored many Friday Afternoon Clubs (FAC), weekend parties and pre-game barbeques.

"The primary goal of the Senior Men's Club was to prove the superiority of the senior men." explained Rocker Meadows. Bruce Bennett sponsored the group which boasted three presidents; Greg Todd, Rocker Meadows, and Todd Pearson. The 30 to 40 "men" promoted school spirit by dressing up for sports events and leading other students in rowdy cheers.

Taking the word "float" literally, the senior men created a rootbeer float for the Homecoming Parade. Senior men cooperated with the Senior women and sponsored barbeques, get-togethers, and various fund raisers.

SMC - Front row: Kevin Reed. Row 2: Jeff Vranty, Todd Pearson, Mike McCartney, Lad Droesch, Warren Young, Andy Carrigan, Steve Rogowski, Pat Laurie, Greg Todd, Mark Cunningham, Christopher Hotz, Clay Randall, Todd Huebsch, Back row: Lance Cervantes, Joe Tagliola, Eric Loidl, Andy Mac Oueen, Mark Wiederecht, Carl Evenson, David Conlin, Scott Hanson, Keith Baker, Steve Houck, Fred Davis, Robert Hensen, Bill Heuston, Todd Philips, Tom Winter. Not pictured: Rocker Meadows, Keith Hord.

SMC

Three Leaders
Steer Senior Men

International Relations Club

UN Delegates Meet at UNC

International Relations Club — Sponsor Scott Alexander, Joe Shopp, Katja Hagelstam, Lisa Reichert, Siw Retz, Anne Adelemperer, Saskia Van Zandt, Paul Mores, Rebecca Bannister, Lura Eisenstein, Sponsor Larry Dorsey.

IRC and SPF Discuss World Issues

The primary activity of the International Relations Club was participating in the Model United Nations at the University of Northern Colorado, April 15 and 16. Although this was the first year Boulder High students participated in the Model UN, the Assembly had been meeting for the past 26 years. Nearly every country in the real UN was represented by two students at the mock assembly. Boulder High students represented Bhutan, Byelorussian SSR, El Salvador, Lebanon, Malaysia, Sweden, and Zambia.

Once at UNC, the delegates debated proposed UN aid and control of refugee populations and a new proposal concerning international journalism. Each country also presented a statement to the General Assembly concerning its major interest. In addition to attending the Model UN Assembly, the IRC also held numerous potluck dinners throughout the year and sold M&M's to raise funds.

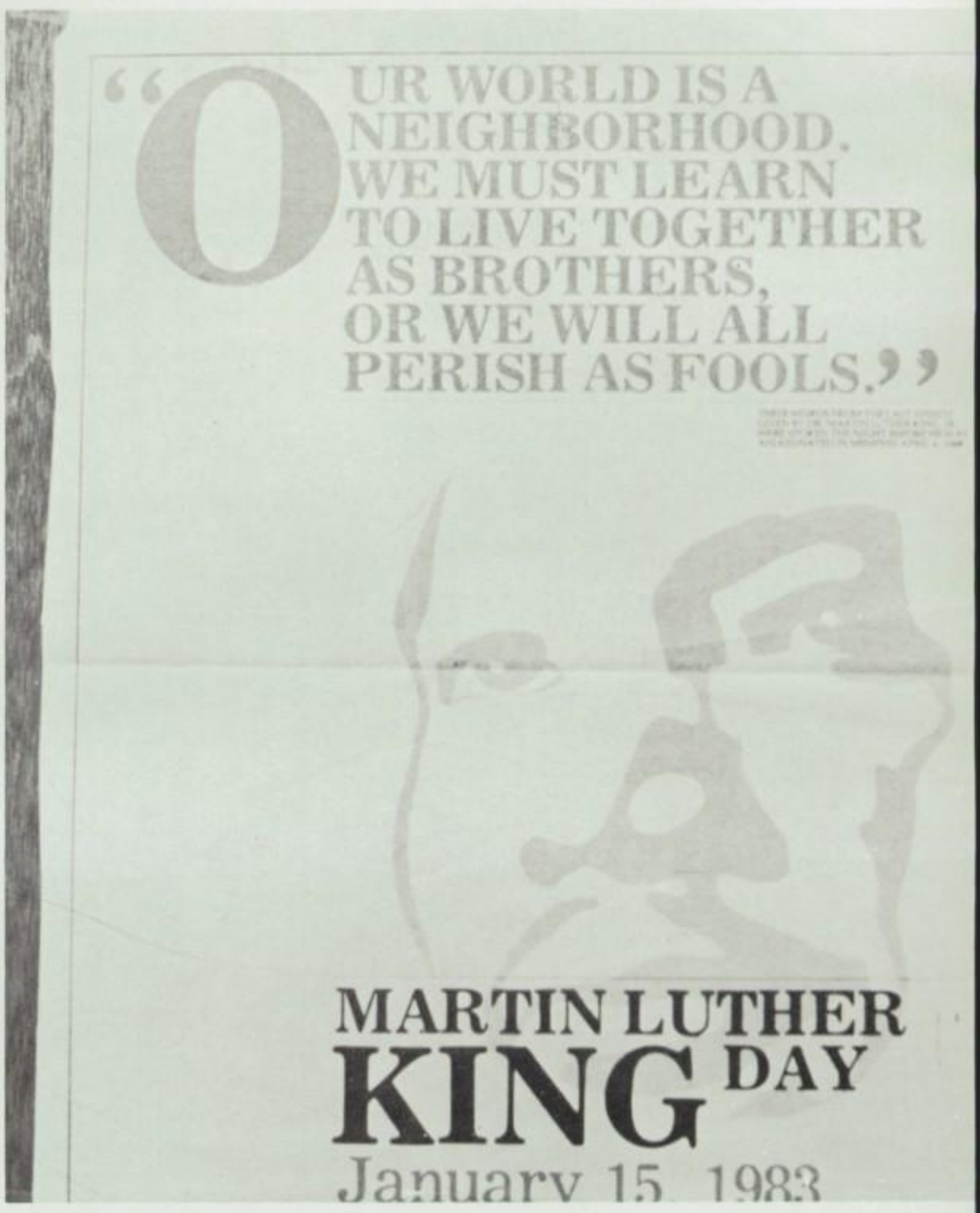
The Students for a Positive Future continued their tradition of inviting guest speakers on volatile subjects. Early in October they sponsored a Day of Dialog concerning nuclear war and power. The guest speakers included Congressional Representative Tim Wirth and his opponent for the 1982 election, John Buechner. The auditorium was full during most of the eight periods of the day.

Students For A Positive Future

Discussions Attract Interested Students

SPF Sponsor Kitty Edwards lectures to her Western Man class.

Left: A Model UN delegate steps down from the podium after delivering his speech to the General Assembly.


"OUR WORLD IS A NEIGHBORHOOD. WE MUST LEARN TO LIVE TOGETHER AS BROTHERS, OR WE WILL ALL PERISH AS FOOLS."
MARTIN LUTHER KING DAY
January 15, 1983

Above: A poster celebrating Martin Luther King's birthday hangs on a social studies office door.

Above left: The symbol of the United Nations rests at UNC.

IRC members make plans for the upcoming Assembly.

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Sophs Join Varsity Squad

The cheerleaders tried something new. The traditional section for sophomore cheers was combined with the varsity squad. This gave the sophomore girls a chance to mix with the upperclassmen.

The first rally started BHS students on a year full of spirited and organized activities. The cheerleaders participated in every rally, doing eight-count dance routines with the pep band and cheering for the teams featured in the rally. Some of the activities organized by the cheerleaders included a float for the Homecoming parade, team breakfasts, and the Club Dance in the spring.

Being a pom was more than fun and games. Hard work and a lot of time went behind each dance routine and rally. Practice time included early morning workshops and an hour every day after school. A part of this dedication was making signs and decorating locker rooms for all the sporting events.

Poms opted not to go to camp this year. Head pom Adrienne Wedlake felt that "going to camp would waste our time. This year we would like to stick to traditional cheers and dance routines."

By dressing up in costumes for a Halloween game and wearing antennas to the Fairview game, poms helped to keep spirit high. For the Homecoming Parade "preppy" poms of the 80's rode in a red convertible with a license plate which read "polo club."

With the sun in her eyes, Kelly McFetridge cheers on the winning Panthers.

Shivaun Wagner attempts to listen to her walkman while cheering at Overland.

CHEERS: Front row — Panther. Row 2 — Anne Travers, Denise Verdoorn, Jill Simmons, Sarah Clausen, Liz Wigod. Row 3 — Sheri Elari, Stacy Borkhuis, Kim Trenka, Jenni Southworth, Kelly McFetridge, Amy Landwehr. Back row — Sonya Lazich, Maurine Sturm, Julie Thompson, Sherri Willocks, Barb Fuller.

POM-PONS: Front row — Susan Houck, Charlotte Chandley, Jessica Sherwood, Liz Morrison. Back row — Gina Famiglietti, Wendi Kern, Adrienne Wedlake, Shivaun Wagner.

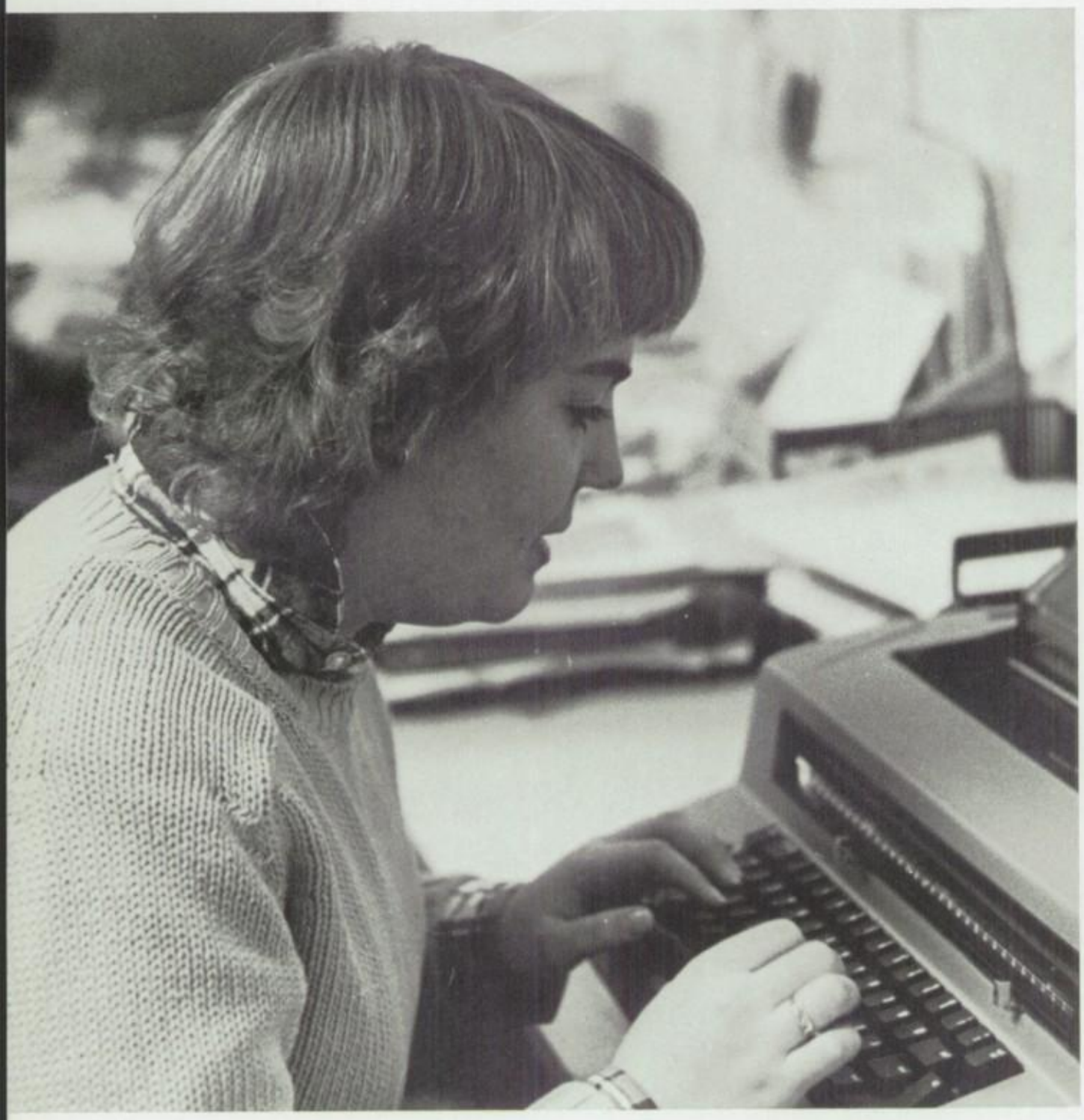
Cheers

'Go! Fight! Win!'

Poms

Dancers
Add Style

The Cheerleaders perform "Fight Like a Panther" with gusto



Staff Strives for Excellence

This year, the major goal of the editors was to better last year's book. This was no easy task, as the 81-82 **Odaroloc** won a gold medal from the Colorado Press Association, and a first place from the National Scholastic Press Association with outstanding awards for copy. The staff got off to a sluggish start, but soon everyone learned his jobs and production was increased. To make their typing easier, the staff splurged and bought an IBM self-correcting Selectric typewriter.

Early in the year, Editor-in-Chief Mark Cunningham resigned because of other pressing commitments. He remained on the staff as Co-Photography editor. Index editor Linda Rost took over and everyone got used to the new regime.

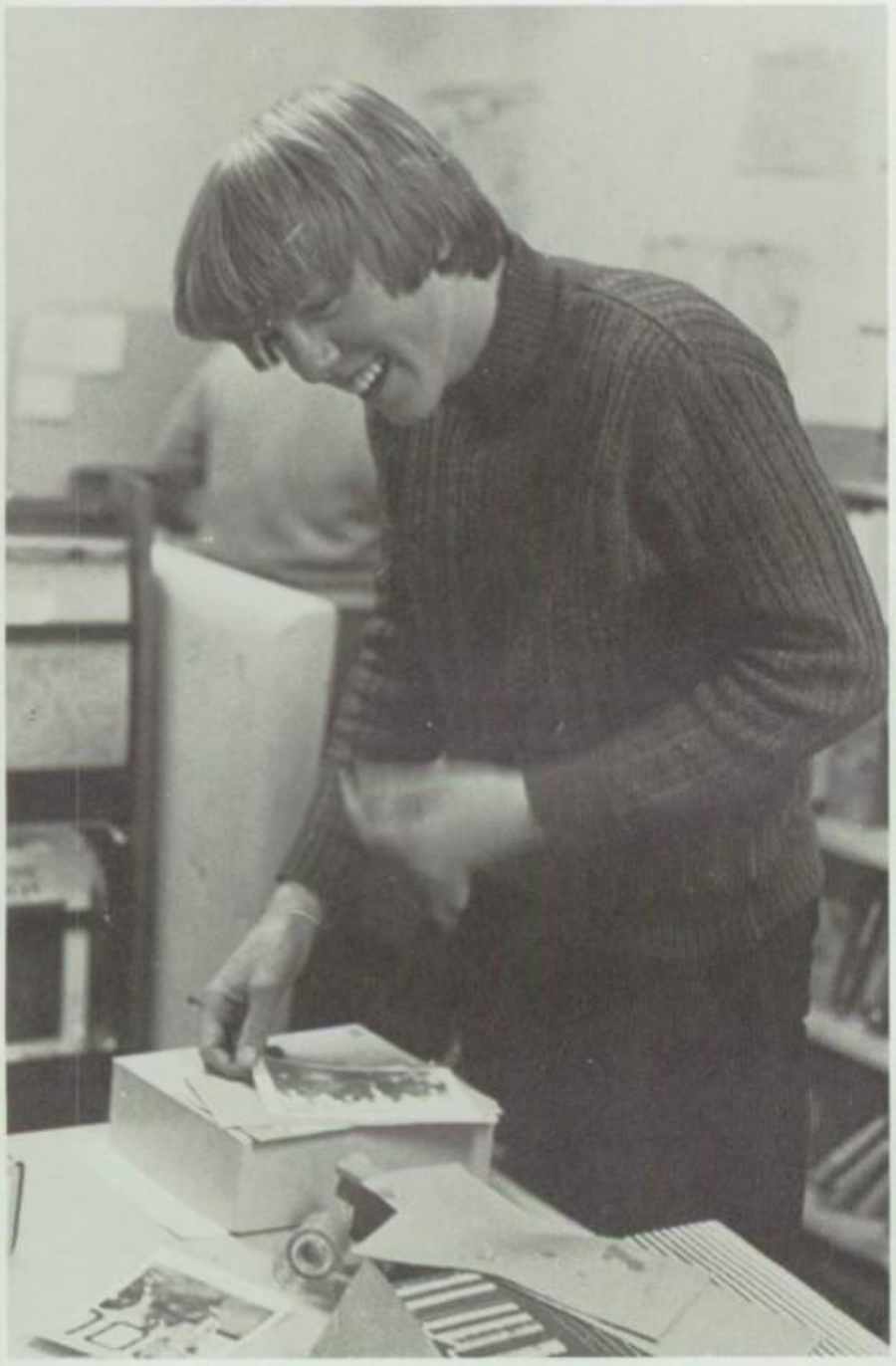
In August the senior editors went to a yearbook camp in Pueblo for training. They decided on a theme and began organizing the book. Upon completion of the book, the entire staff will be shipped down to Pueblo, but not for camp.

Left: Lori Locher composes last minute copy at the new typewriter.

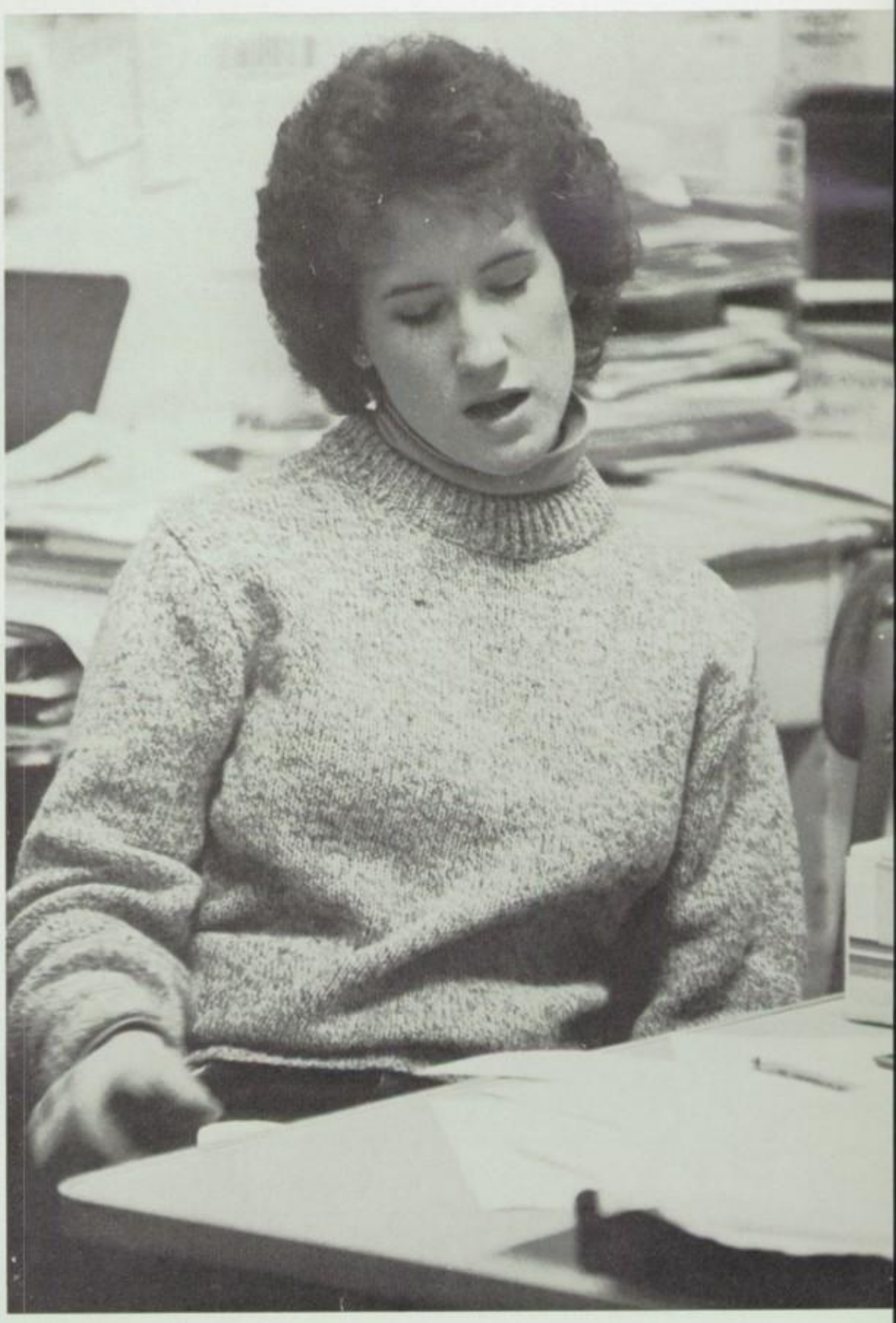
Odaroloc

Pressured to Meet Deadlines

Odaroloc — Front row: Leslie Baker, Linda Rost, Holger Kley, Lori Locher; Back row: Teri Dumler, Adviser Kaye Folsom, Dawn Graves, Paul Mores, Barry Spotts, Mark Cunningham, Robert Droppleman. Not Pictured — Todd Huebsch, Kyla Butts, Norma Stouffer, Martin Bitzer, Julie Buxbaum, Kathy Whiteley, Dan Winters.



Left: Holger Kley is amused by the pictures he has just printed.



Kyla Butts lets out a sigh of desperation as she gruels over her work.

Norma Stouffer studies her Algebra in the yearbook room during her spare time.

Weekly Rare in Colorado

Being one of the two high school newspapers to publish weekly in Colorado, the **Owl** accomplished much. They maintained the **Owl** tradition by winning several individual awards at the Colorado High School Press Association Conference. Tod Frey won a gold medal for political cartoon; Jan Dank, silver, for community news; and Marty Katz, bronze, for critical review. Overall, the paper placed second in the state.

Under the direction of advisor Kathy Eichler-Martin, the newspaper showed a profit for the first time in many years.

The paper was divided between the coverage of school and community events, with special editions related to holidays.

After a hard week of meeting deadlines, passing out the **Owl** was a terrific feeling for Katie Bell and Tim Enwall.

Above: Editorial Editor Jan Dank demonstrates his affinity toward punk and preppiness at the same time.

Right: Marty Katz, Editor in Chief, and Feature Editor Trina Ammer show their frustration for the amount of work that has not been done.

Top: Owl Adviser Katherine Eichler-Martin and Editor-in-Chief Marty Katz discuss upcoming deadlines.

Bottom: Owl Staff — Front Row: Simon Leuthold, Kathy Eichler-Martin, Jan Dank, Lisa Corbridge, Marty Katz, Eric Johnson. Row 2: Ray Kahn, Trina Ammer, Todd Frey, Tim Enwall, Chris Grasso Todd Huebsch, Alex Blumen, Liz Morrison, Katie Bell, Martin Adler, Jay Granelli, Steve Piper, Wendy Stieg, Wendy Diack. Not pictured: Andy Gruber.

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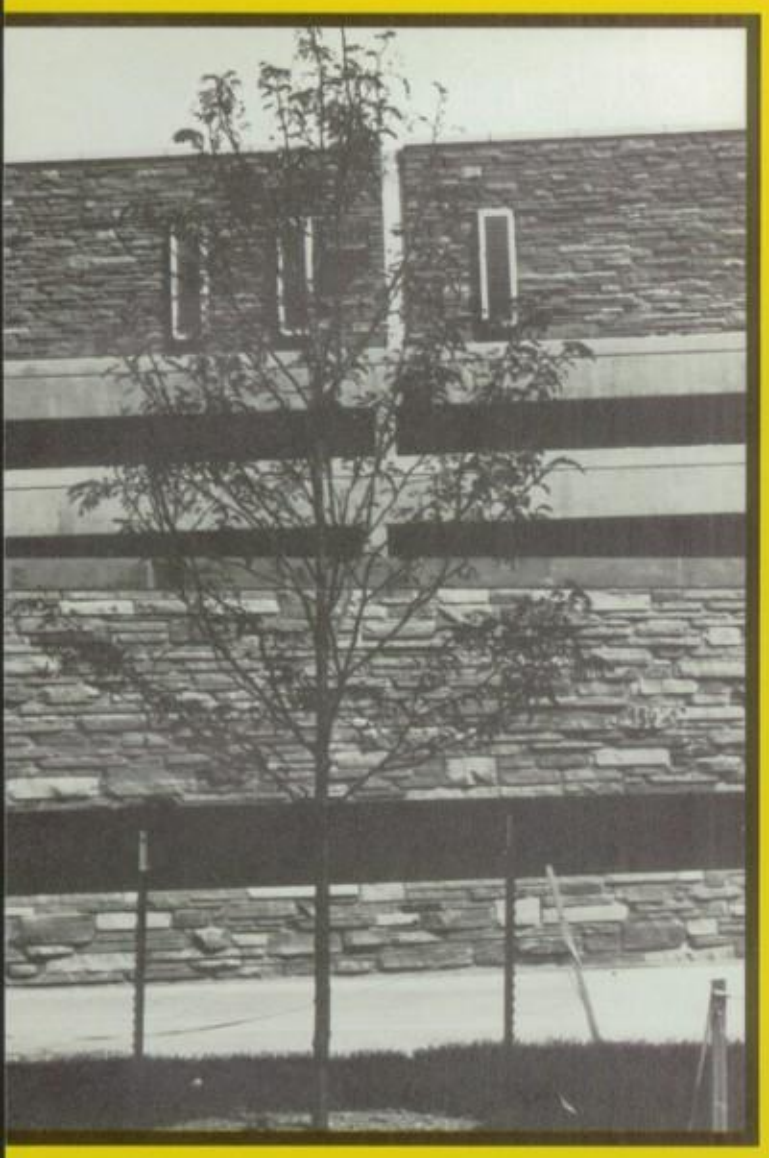
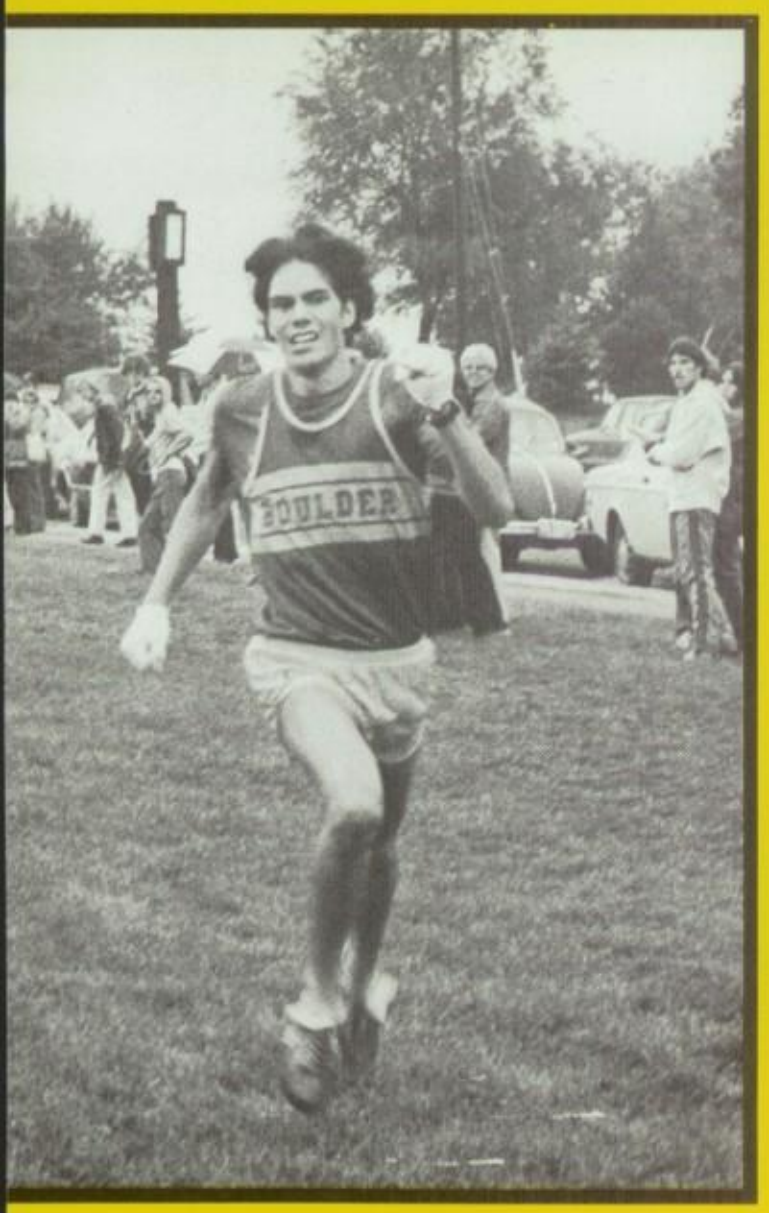
Paper Showing Profit

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Coaches View Sports' Value

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BHS coaches viewed athletics as important for differing reasons.

Dennis Dee, football coach, commented that sports help one to get along better with others because of the teamwork needed to perform well. The ability to function under pressure is another plus, and one which he believes carries over to real life.

On the other hand, Andy Aiken, sees sports as a way to relax and enjoy oneself. He views running as a life-long habit, one that betters the individual.

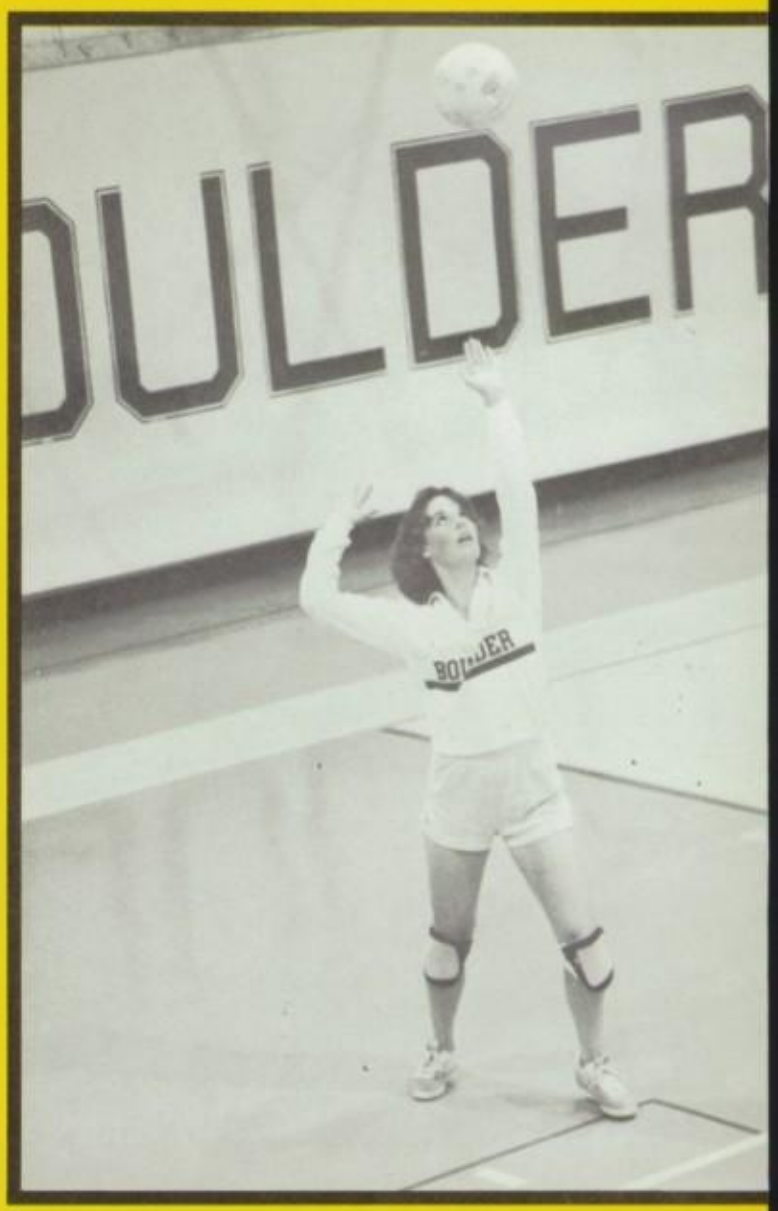
John Raynor, new head basketball coach stressed the connection between athletics and self-discipline. He used the structured organization of basketball to teach ways to achieve excellence on the court and in the classroom.

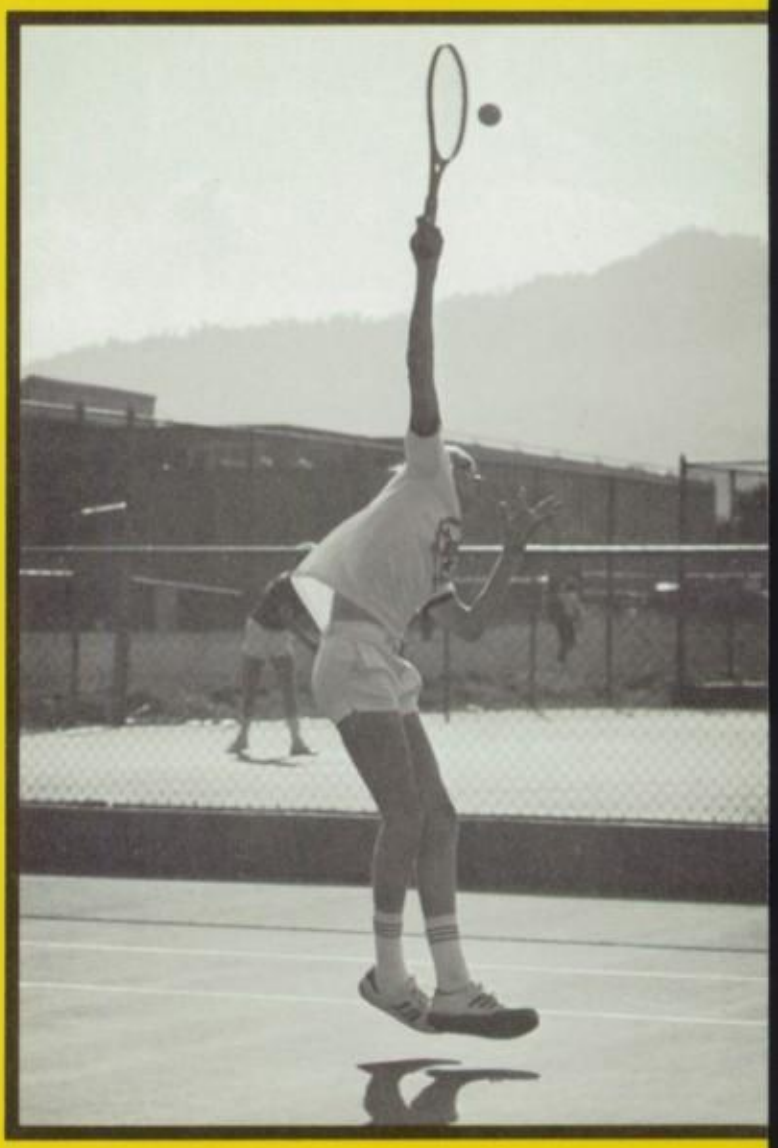
Top right: Senior Stephanie Fleebe prepares a serve to Overland opponents.

Bottom right: First seeded Oliver Wood demonstrates a perfect overhead smash.

Opposite page: Tom Gebhardt scrambles to a first down in the Fairview game.

Opposite page, bottom: Top runner John Zamora sprints the last 20 yards for a second place finish at Liberty Bell.





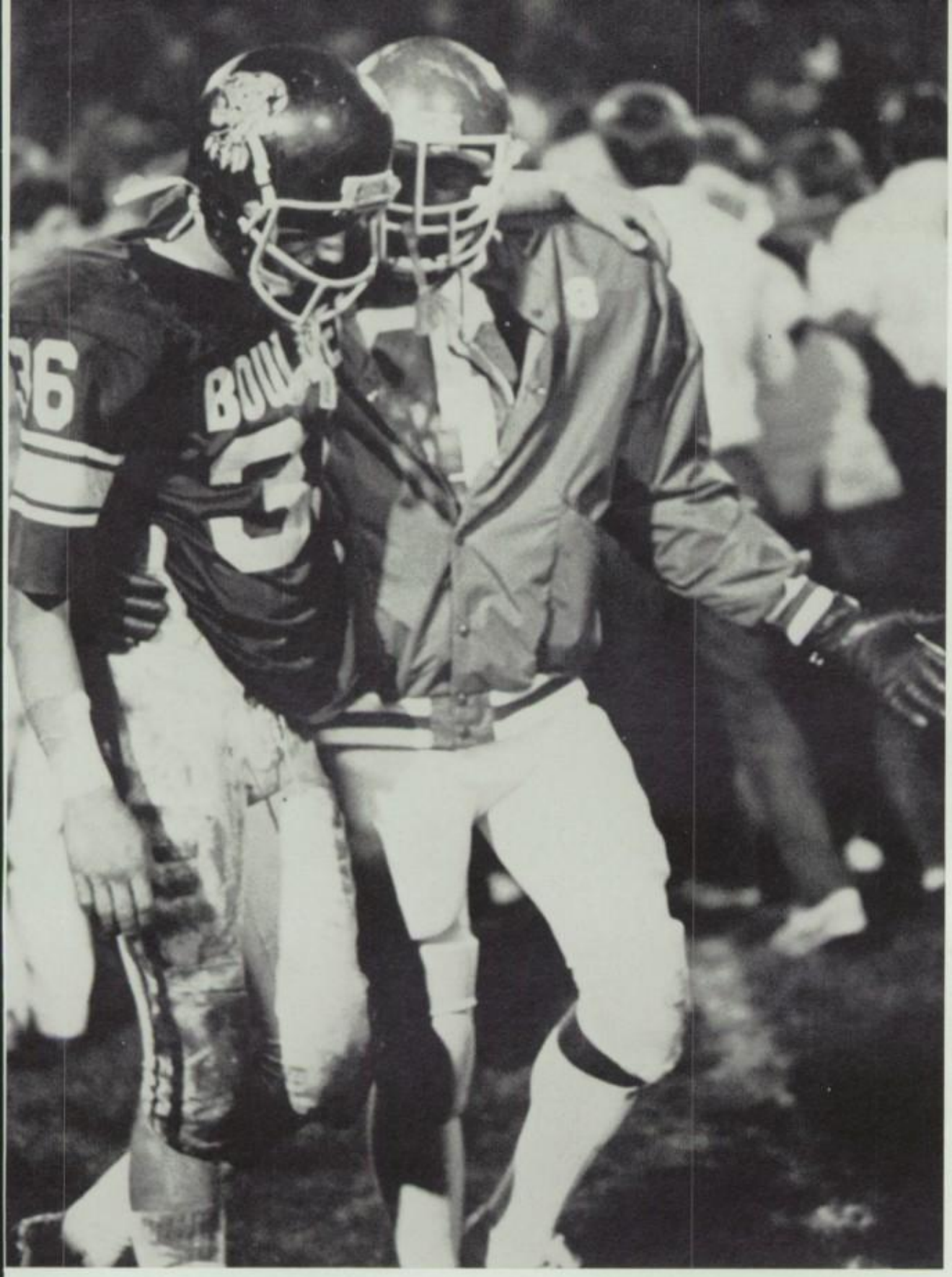
Jeff Neitenbach and Dave Viola conspire to oblitirate the Overland tailback.

Varsity Football Scoreboard

Boulder		Opponent
13	Smoky Hill	20
16	Douglas County	7
7	Hinkley	11
21	Gateway	24
6	Arapahoe	31
21	Fairview	20
21	Central	10
14	Cherry Creek	35
7	Heritage	6
18	Overland	13

Win-loss record 5-5

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — First Row: Manager Shawn Jackson, Tim Healy, Mike Higgins, Manager Kirsten Ericson, Manager Karen Hill, Manager Anna Chinn, Andy Dickson, Bob Nesbit, Manager Tom Lyons. Row 2: Coach Bud Jenkins, Coach Gerry Campbell, Coach Gary Fleebe, Buddy Marino, Tom Gebhardt, Mike Moorhead, Eric Loidl, Jim Gianetto, Coach Dennis Dee, Coach John Christenson, Coach Skip Daniels. Row 3: Bill Rhodes, Brett Smith, Kevin Angelo, Lance Cervantes, Jack Ayan, Jimmy Harkins, Tim Schlough, Billy Atteridg, Dirk Greene, Tom Ferguson, T.T. Cain, Lee Richmond. Row 4: Scott Beattie, Mark Van Everen, Bruce Lipien, Michael Dee, Mike McCartney, David Viola, Toby Fairbanks, Zack Link, Joe Pesci, Chic Naumer, Nevil Speer, Tim Tutag, Jay Devereux. Row 5: Jim Appel, Norman Fetrow, Dan Winters, Phil Thomas, Doug Wells, Fred Davis, Mark Wynn, Tom Myers, Eric McCarty, Bob Harland, Mick Gigone, Conrad McCarty. Back Row: Tim Higgins, Keith Baker, Franz Lehnert, Bob Jurkiewicz, Todd Wilson, Mark Gouin, Joe Tagliola, Brian Allison, Eric Little, Eric Morgan, Tom McCartney, Jeff Neitenbach, Treve Suazo.



Boulder Ends 5-5

The highlight of the year was undoubtedly a 21-20 win over the Fairview Knights. This historical victory brought screaming fans onto the field for nearly an hour: ecstatic, crying, disbelieving. Next, BHS beat Aurora Central at Homecoming 21-10 displaying an outstanding game for seniors Eric McCarty, Tom Gebhart, and Toby Fairbanks. These key wins made the team one of the strongest in years.

A powerful team led by a talented group of seniors created an exciting year of varsity football. The season ended with Boulder beating Overland: a game filled with tense moments. Tom Gebhart completed a 44 yard pass to Mike Moorhead early in the game, setting up an easy touchdown. In the final minutes of the game Boulder scored on 4th and inches; however, the referees denied the goal, leaving Coach Dee in a barking fury, "Don't take it away from the kids."

Despite not making the goal, the Panthers chalked up a win. As the gun struck ending the final quarter of the last game, Boulder ended up with a 5-5 season. Although they expected a better season, coaches and players were happy with the outcome.

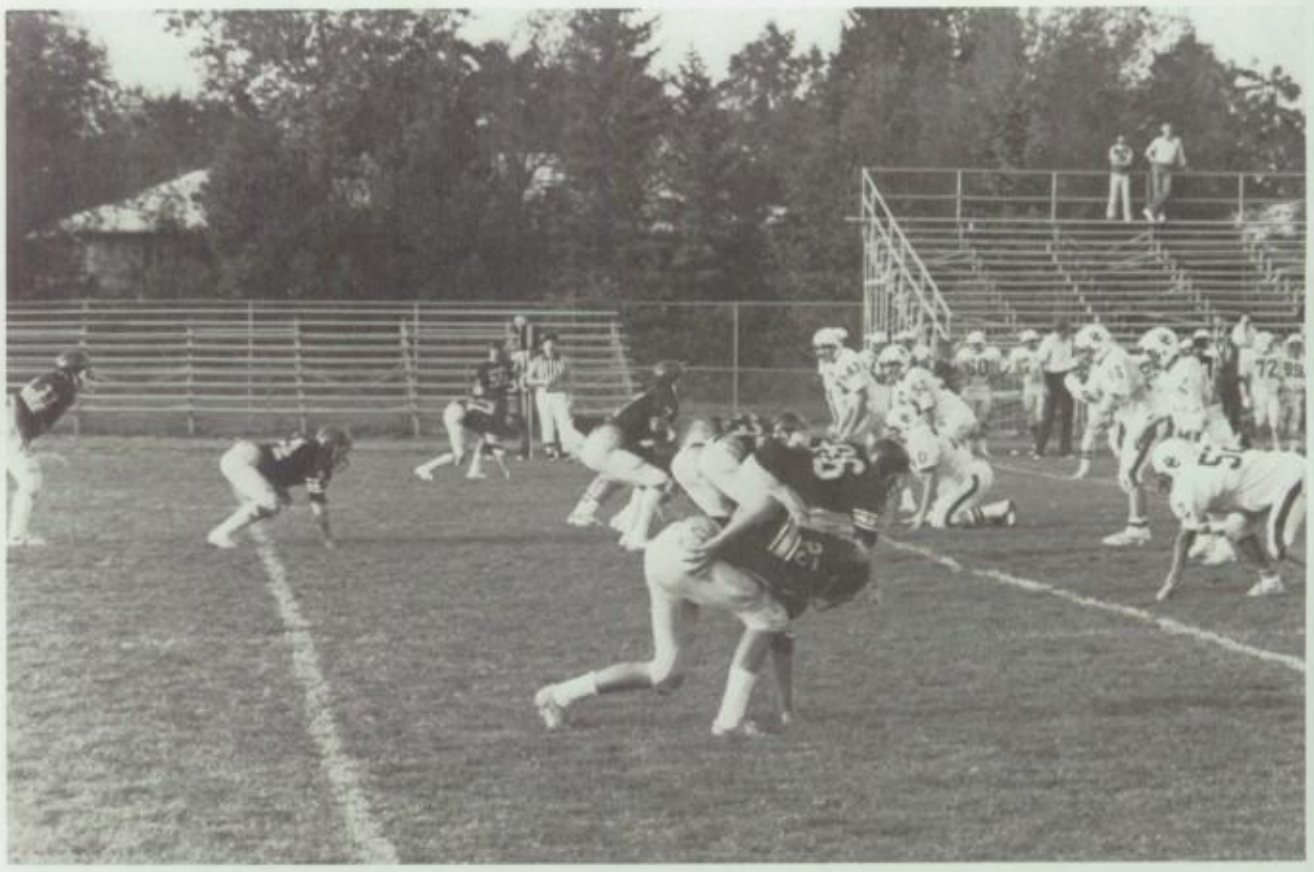
Left: Toby Fairbanks talks it over with his Fairview opponent after the Panthers' 21-20 victory.

Running back Eric McCarty dazzles Overland defenders with a full back sweep right.

Sophs Beat FV Too

The sophomore football team had a 3-7 record this year, but according to Coach Rob Hight, the record is no indication of the team's true abilities. Starting receiver and sometime varsity player Rich O'Keefe should be a valuable addition to next year's varsity team.

The team's most exciting game was a 7-6 win over Fairview. The Panther defense held the Knights on their own 1 yard line with only three seconds left to play.



Above: The sophomore football team begins their offensive drive against Overland.

Right: Tom Dewell, Noel Culberson, and Rich O'Keefe annihilate the running back.

Sophomore Football Scoreboard

Boulder		Opponent
6	Smoky Hill	23
7	Douglas County	0
8	Hinkley	6
14	Gateway	45
0	Arapahoe	7
7	Fairview	6
14	Central	35
16	Cherry Creek	42
21	Heritage	33
28	Overland	45

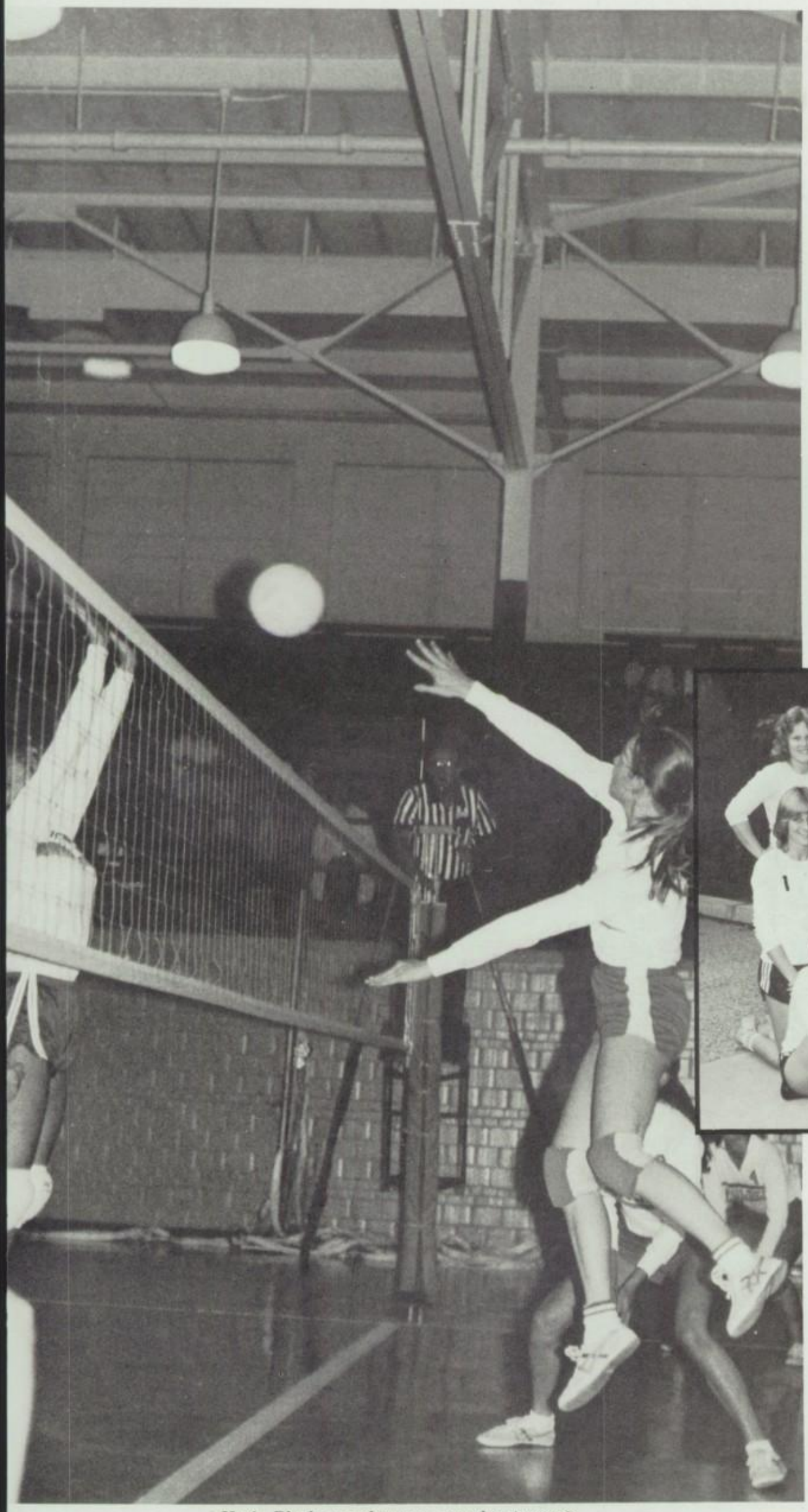
Win-loss Record 3-7

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM — Front Row: Perry Knollenberg, Jim King, David Means, Manager Tom Lyons, Matt McDaniel, Toby Reed, Billy Schweiger. Row 2: Ben Borrego, Noel Culberson, Coach Rob Hight, Coach Bob Lutz, Coach Pat Feeney, Brett Wilson, Reese Ladwig. Row 3: Richard O'Keefe, Kevin Chanda, Brad Fleck, Tim Allison, Brad Steinmetz, Jeff Warner, Aaron Cook. Row 4: Chris Dicharry, Steve Griffith, Jim Bartos, Bob Kennedy, Tom Dewell, Wally Stasick. Back Row: Matt Offerle, Mark Brodie, Whitney Simons, Chris Kintzing, Pat Love, Jeff Jones, Kent Paul.

10-1 Marks Fine Soph VB Team

The sophomore team showed promise as they had an excellent first year, ending with a 10-1 season. Coach Bill Wallick said, "They were one of the better volleyball teams in years and should go to State in '83."

Despite poor attendance, the team worked hard and was satisfied with their winning season. Overall, the girls enjoyed playing and gained much needed experience.



Katie Black completes an over-head smash.

SOPHOMORE VOLLEYBALL — Front row: Tammy Ford, Manager Becca King, Magda Rohner. Row 2: Lara Price, Stephanie Sohns, Coach Bill Wallick, LeAnn Wright, Jill Miley. Back row: Mindy Adair, Jen Welsh, Meg McCalmon, Tracy Speier, Jennifer Popper.

Opposite page: With Kelli McLaughlin as back up, Maura Quinlan bumps the ball.

Right: Karen Wostenberg completes a picture perfect bump as she warms up for the Cherry Creek game.

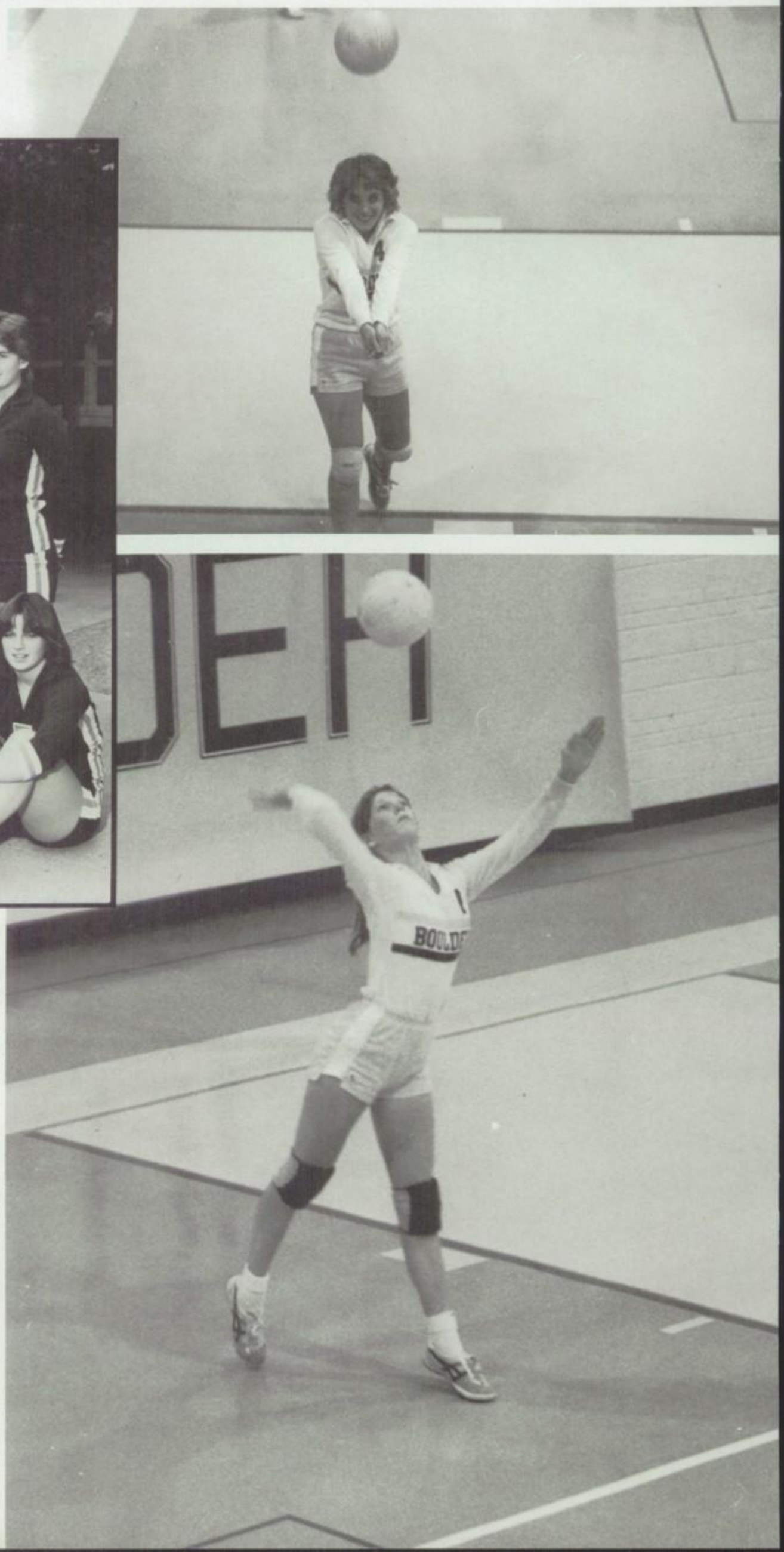
Below right: Exemplary concentration is portrayed by team leader Katie Black.

JUNIOR VARSITY — Front row: Becca Coleman, Moira Curtis, Jean Kokora, Susan Weicherding, Row 2: Kim Dalton, Tina Wille, Coach Fran Mitchell, Kathi Sheldon, Paige Mayhew, Brooke Meadows. Not pictured: Holly Adams, Kiki Fulker.

Junior Varsity Scoreboard

Boulder		Opponent
1	Arvada	2
0	Northglenn	2
2	Brighton	1
2	Douglas County	1
2	Hinkley	0
2	Littleton	0
2	Arapahoe	0
2	Gateway	0
2	Heritage	1
2	Central	1
2	Cherry Creek	0
1	Smoky Hill	2
1	Overland	2
1	Fairview	2

Win - Loss Record 9-5



Netters Gain Experience

Much improvement marked a 3-14 girls' varsity volleyball team after a winless 1982 season. The girls, made up of all seniors, were definitely more experienced this year as they defeated Littleton, Hinkley, and Rampart. Lead by seniors Katie Black and Kara Menzel, the squad was enthusiastic and always ready to play. Coached by Les Wood the team played enthusiastically.

Varsity Volleyball Scoreboard

Boulder		Opponent
0	Arvada	2
0	Northglenn	2
0	Brighton	2
1	Douglas County	2
2	Hinkley	0
2	Littleton	0
0	Arapahoe	2
1	A.F. Invt.	2
2	Rampart	0
0	St. Mary's	2
1	Gateway	2
0	Heritage	2
1	Central	2
1	Cherry Creek	2
1	Smoky Hill	2
0	Overland	2
0	Fairview	2

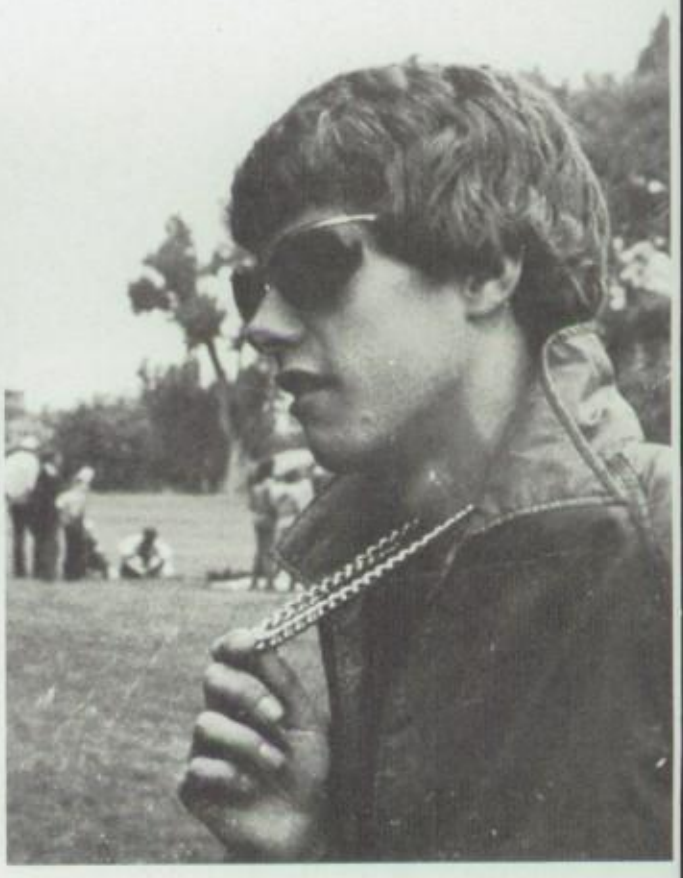
Win - Loss Record: 3-14

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL - Front row: Trina Ammer, Karen Wostenberg, Kelli McLaughlin, Row 2: Debbie McCabe, Kara Menzell, Stephanie Flebbe, Row 3: Manager Melinie Feldman, Tracy Macenik, Katie Black, Linda Menking, Lisa Reichert, Caren Szyszka, Last row: Cindy Reilly, Coach Les Wood, Maura Quinlan.

Right: Kirsten Mundschau is elated with her time at the Pueblo Invitational.

Below: Junior and State hopeful DeAnn Zamora demonstrates proper running form.

Lower Right: Relaxing by punking out, Todd Pearson pulls restlessly at his dog tags before the race.



X-Country Teams Run to State

The Cross Country team earned a respected name in the field of 5k races. Lead by senior John Zamora, the team earned seventh place overall finish in the state meet. Zamora placed eleventh, while other contenders Gene Ray, John Dictyl, and John Dana all placed in the top 50 at state. Top junior runner, and state hopeful for next year Steve Piper had a great season.

The girl harriers also had a fine year. DeAnn Zamora and Linda Ysebaert led them to state as well. The girls' B team swept every meet, which promises an excellent team next year.

Boulder runners profited from Cross Country by getting into shape and meeting new friends in the relaxed atmosphere created by Coach Andy Aiken.

John Zomora runs a little faster than anyone else.

CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOARD

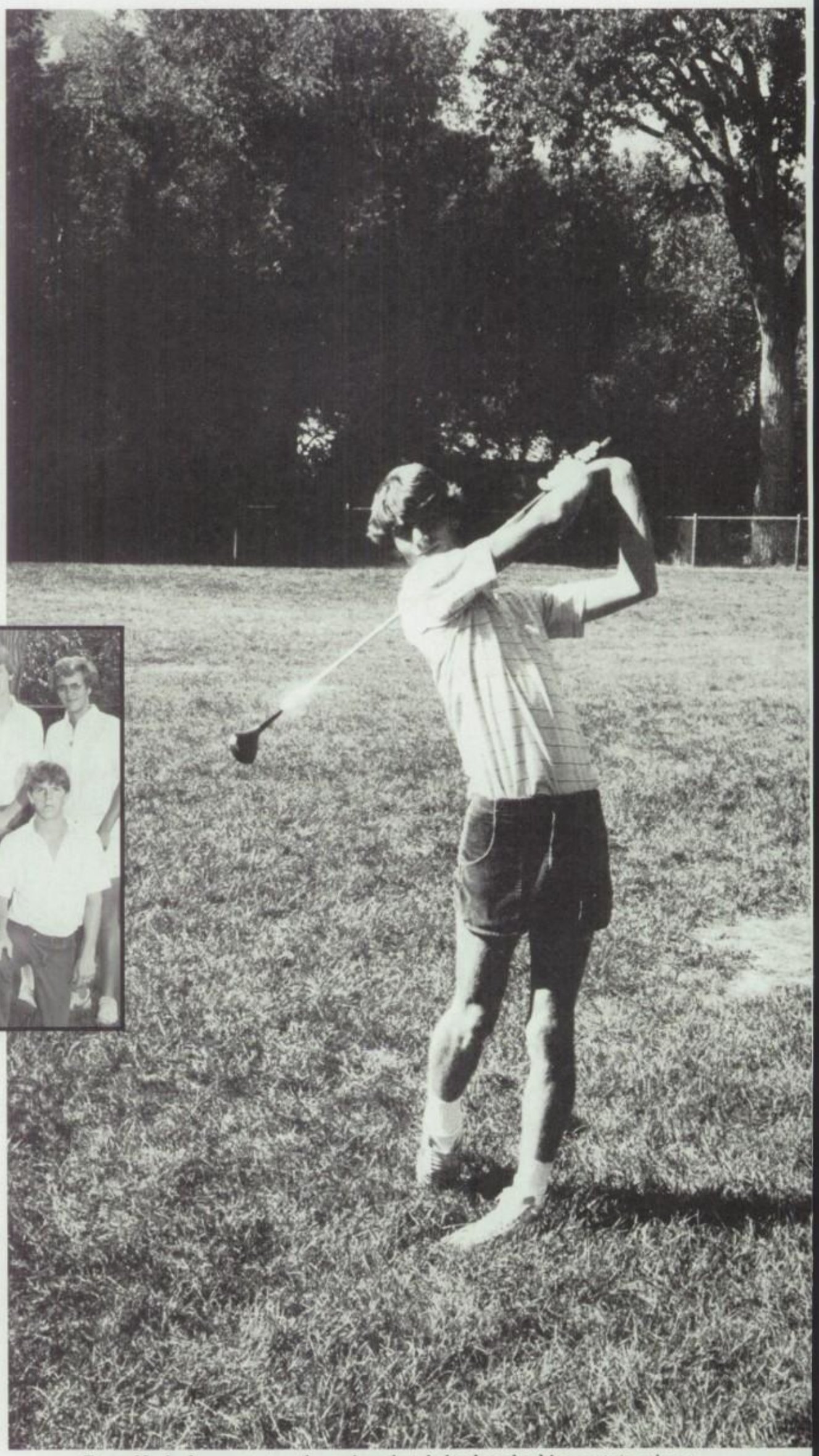
Meet	Team Place	
	Boys	Girls
Springhill	1	1
Douglas County	1	1
Liberty Bell	5	3
Pueblo	3	2
Boulder	3	1
Centennial League	3	3
State	7	5

Cross-Country — Front row: Rachel Smith, Jenifer Mitchell, Juli Sirkin, Darlene McCormick, Karen Wachendorfer, Brooke Hamilton, Linda Ysebaert, Nathalie Bleuze, Kristen Mundschau, Beth Riggs, Kirsten Froede, Miranda Goldfarb, Thu Nguyen, Michelle King, Mary Jo Eck, DeAnn Zamora, Jenny Phillips. Row 2: Stephanie Tesitor, Jeanne-Marie Viola, Amy Fattor, Laura Bare, Capt. Bonnie Cole, Kim Jackson, Jenny Edgerley, Steph Conis, Kristen Ward, Amy Gonzales, Lesley Harburg, Missy Ferguson, Robin Birkeland, Buffy Eddy, Melinda Smith, Janet Cook, Veronica Bleuze, Mary Armijo, Row 3: Coach Lindy Griggers, Dana Perry, Steph Street, Bob Northrop, Ted Leggett, Lorin Argon, Chris Royer, Gene Ray, Jan Dank, Marty Katz, Capt. John Dichtl, Jason Greenstein, Eddie Detzi, Cliff Bosley, Ian Heffron, Capt. Jackie Greenstein, Jenny Eggleston, Coach Andy Aiken, Row 4: Greg Lazrus, John Dana, Fred Rumford, Bob Major, Kirk Johnson, Todd Phillips, Fred McCowan, Danny Gallagher, Tom Wallis, Row 5: Matt Seebaum, Capt. John Zamora, Trent Speier, Paul Prendergast, Joe Sabol, Todd Pearson, Rocker Meadows, Brent Miley, Randy Koch, Todd Huebsch, Steve Piper, Dave Daney.

Golfers Take State

Yet another success story was the BHS golf team. After a brilliant season lead by Doug Nock, Scott Massey and Greg Sessions, the golf team proceded to take the state tournament. Massey and Nock scored pars of 76 and 72 to overpower BHS rival Cherry Creek. Coach Uhlir was obviously pleased with this years performance and was looking forward to another powerful team in '83.

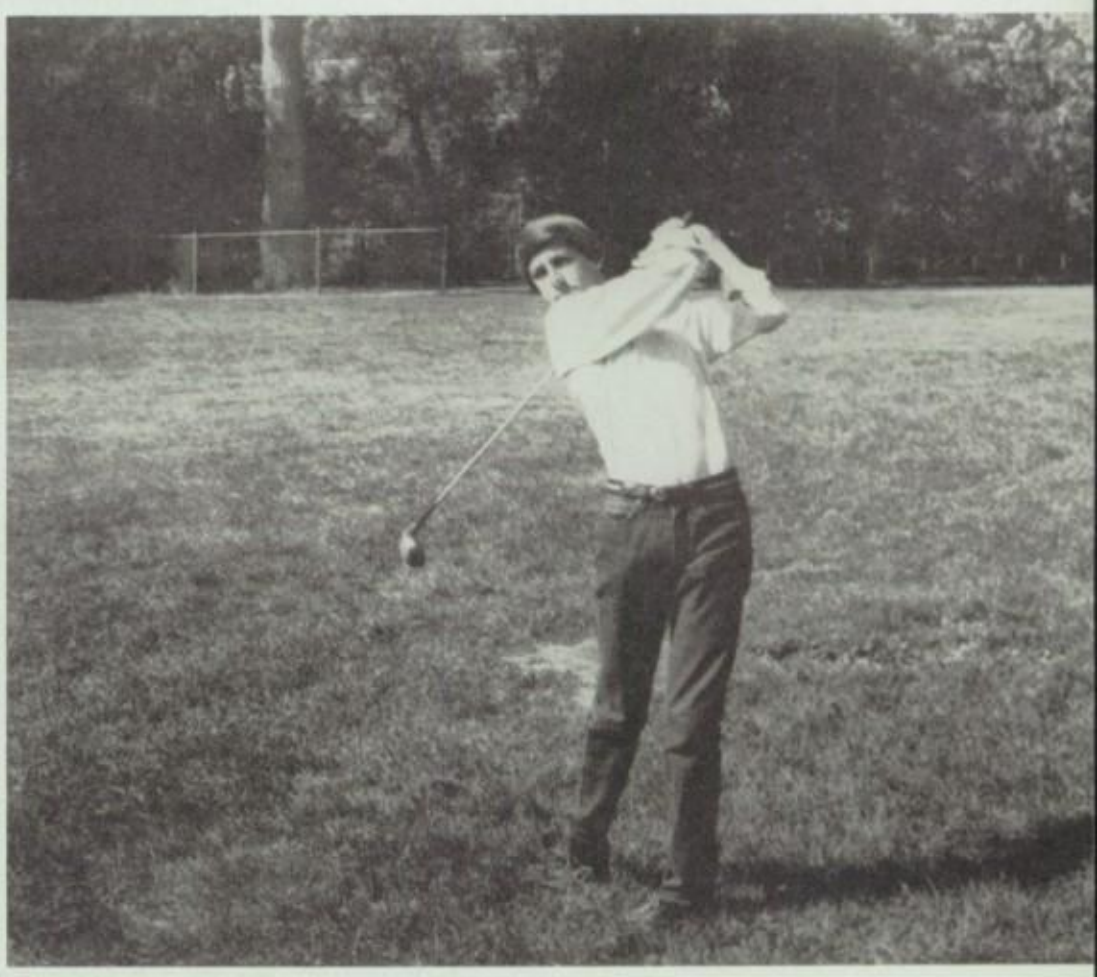
Golf Team - Front row: Jim Kozlowski, Brian Welborne, Brooke Walker, Clark Lyons, Bob Mispagel. Back row: Bob Haas, Doug Nock, Paul Talbot, Coach Rick Uhlir, Andy MacQueen, Scott Massey, Scott Fields.



Doug Nock demonstrates the swing that helped make him a state winner.

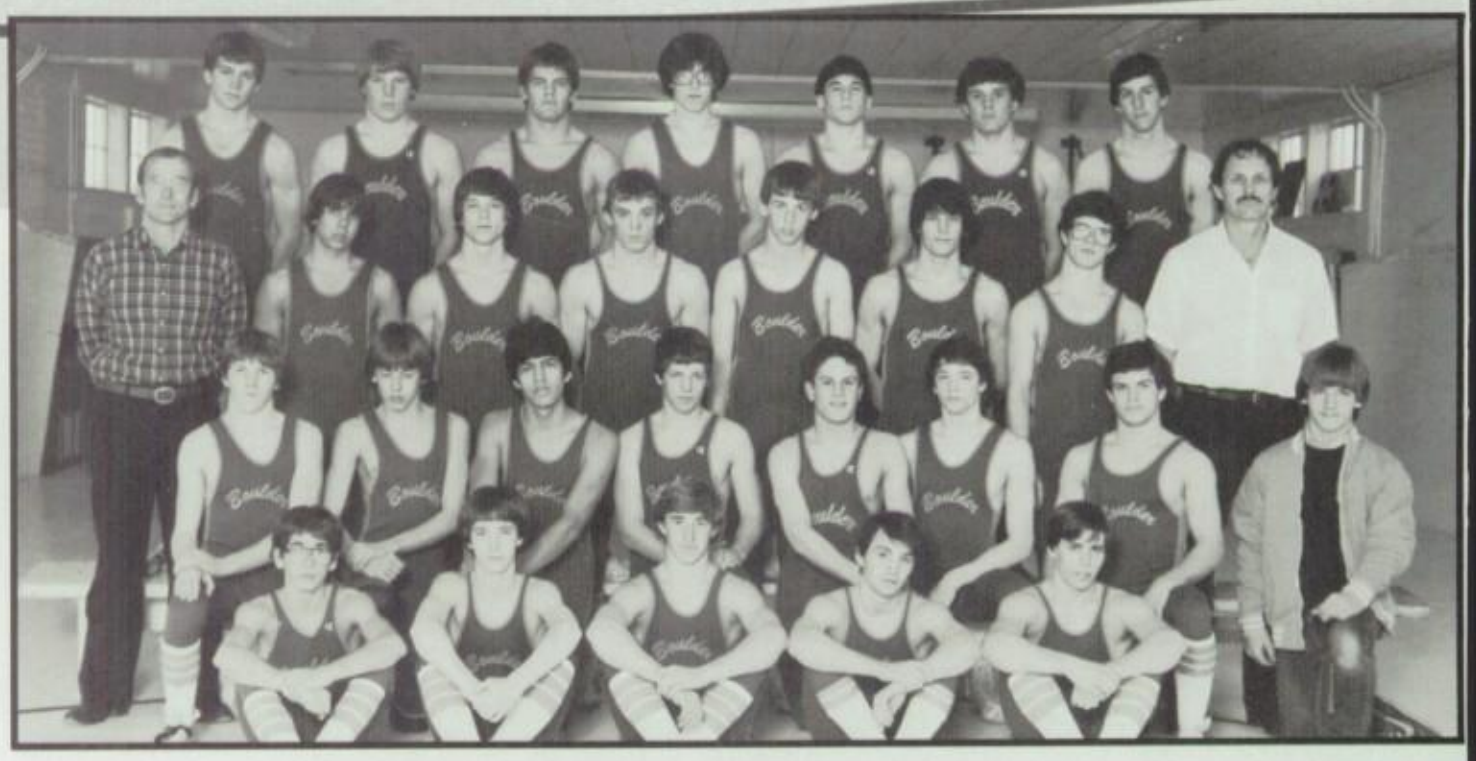
Left: Clark Lyons, Greg Sessions, Coach Rick Uhlir, Scott Massey, and Doug Nock show off their state trophy.

Doug Nock follows his shot at the Haystack course.

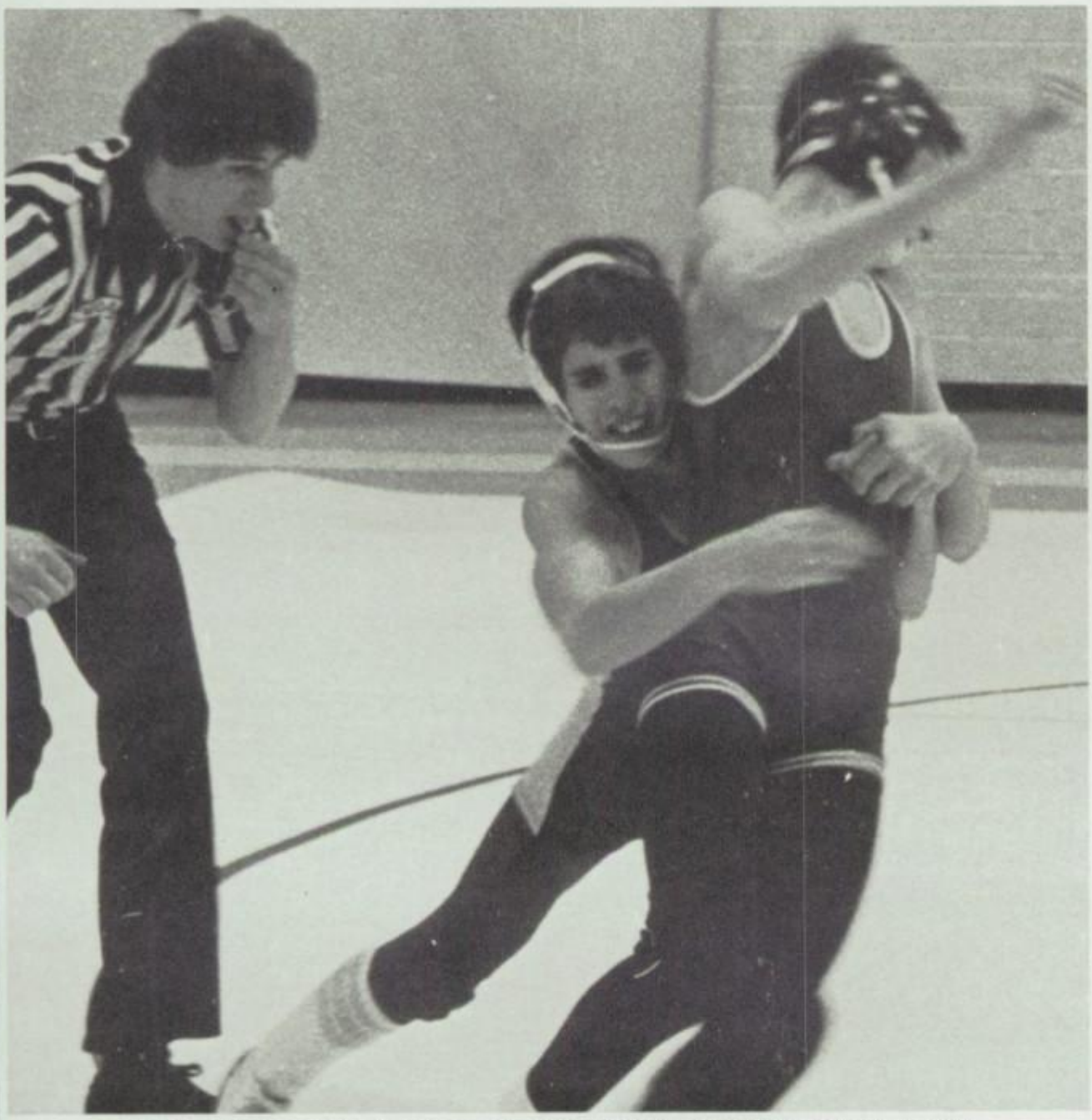


Practicing on the back lawn, Clark Lyons shows off his perfect follow through.

During a match with Overland, Jeff Seacrest is temporarily on bottom.



WRESTLING — Front row: Ben Pearlman, John Spangler, Jeff Seacrest, Colin Baptist, Boyd Martin. Row 2: Chris Scott, Bill Prouty, Salvador Mena, Jeff Windholz, Matt Buckler, Perry Knollenberg, Dave Pettit, Manager Kirk Bach. Row 3: Coach Ron Carlson, John O'Rourke, Rod Fox, Jeff Lousberg, Kent Paul, Tim Allison, Kevin Pettit, Assistant Coach Gary Flebbe. Back Row: Mark VanEveren, Chic Naumer, Kevin Jakub, Mike Poirier, Jeff Neitenbach, Tim Higgins, Kevin Reed. Pearlman, Baptist, Neitenbach, and Pat O'Connor (not pictured) competed in the State Tournament.



Ben Pearlman tackles his opponent as the referee calls them out of bounds.

Wrestlers Have Active Season

The wrestling team went to districts this year with a 7-4 record. Coach Ron Carlson commented that the team was very young, and that with only three varsity seniors leaving, the team should be even stronger next year. Jeff Neitenbach became state champion in the 165 pound weight class, ending a 25-0 season. Assistant coaches were Gary Fleebe and Leister Bowling.

Wrestling Scoreboard

Boulder		Opponent
5	Aurora Central	51
23	Gateway	26
27	Douglas County	24
18	Cherry Creek	46
36	Fairview	21
33	Smoky Hill	22
38	Arapahoe	21
37	Hinkley	24
50	Littleton	12
25	Overland	28
38	Heritage	16

Win-loss Record: 7-4

Ben Pearlman contorts his body in an effort to pin an opponent.

Right: Randy Koch jumps higher than the opponent to make the shot, while the other players look on with awe.

Below: Junior Gale Gondrezick aims with deadly accuracy from outside the key.

Right: Aurora Central gets around the defense and goes in for the easy lay-up. BHS prevailed, however, winning 50-42.

Boys Suffer Fairview Defeat

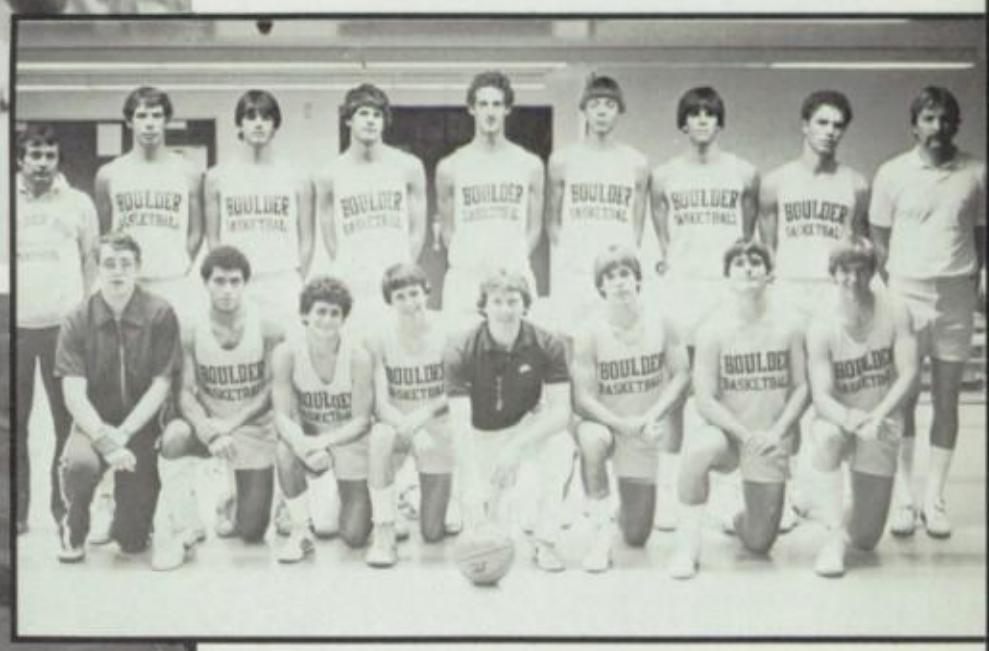
The varsity boys' basketball team was not as lucky as the football team as they lost to Fairview. However, they had a good season all in all. The new coach, John Raynor, added a new element to their style. Though the majority of the varsity team were seniors, Raynor expected a good team next year.

Left: Greg Todd and Jason Greenstein **sans** ball in the pit.

Below left: During a scrimmage game, everyone goes up for the rebound.

Boys' Varsity Basketball Scoreboard

Boulder		Opponents
47	Fort Collins	70
68	Arvada	51
54	Grand Junction	35
50	Aurora Central	42
77	Douglas County	43
64	Littleton	47
33	Fairview	39
54	Smoky Hill	60
53	Arapahoe	48
60	Littleton	40
43	Hinkley	54
44	Heritage	58
66	Overland	50
46	Aurora Central	67
55	Fairview	55
77	Cherry Creek	56
64	Douglas County	62
58	Gateway	
66	Win-loss: 11-7	



VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL - Front Row: Manager Tom Lyons, Greg Todd, Jason Greenstein, Danny Gallagher, Coach John Raynor, Tom Gebhardt, Greg Sessions, Paul Prendergast. Row 2: Coach Les Wood, Randy Cook, Paul Talbot, Todd Pearson, Rocker Meadows, Brent Miley, Joe Sabol, Gale Gondrezick, Coach Gareth Mynatt.

Left: Rocker Meadows goes for a dunk as his opponents try to block him.

Sophomores Successful

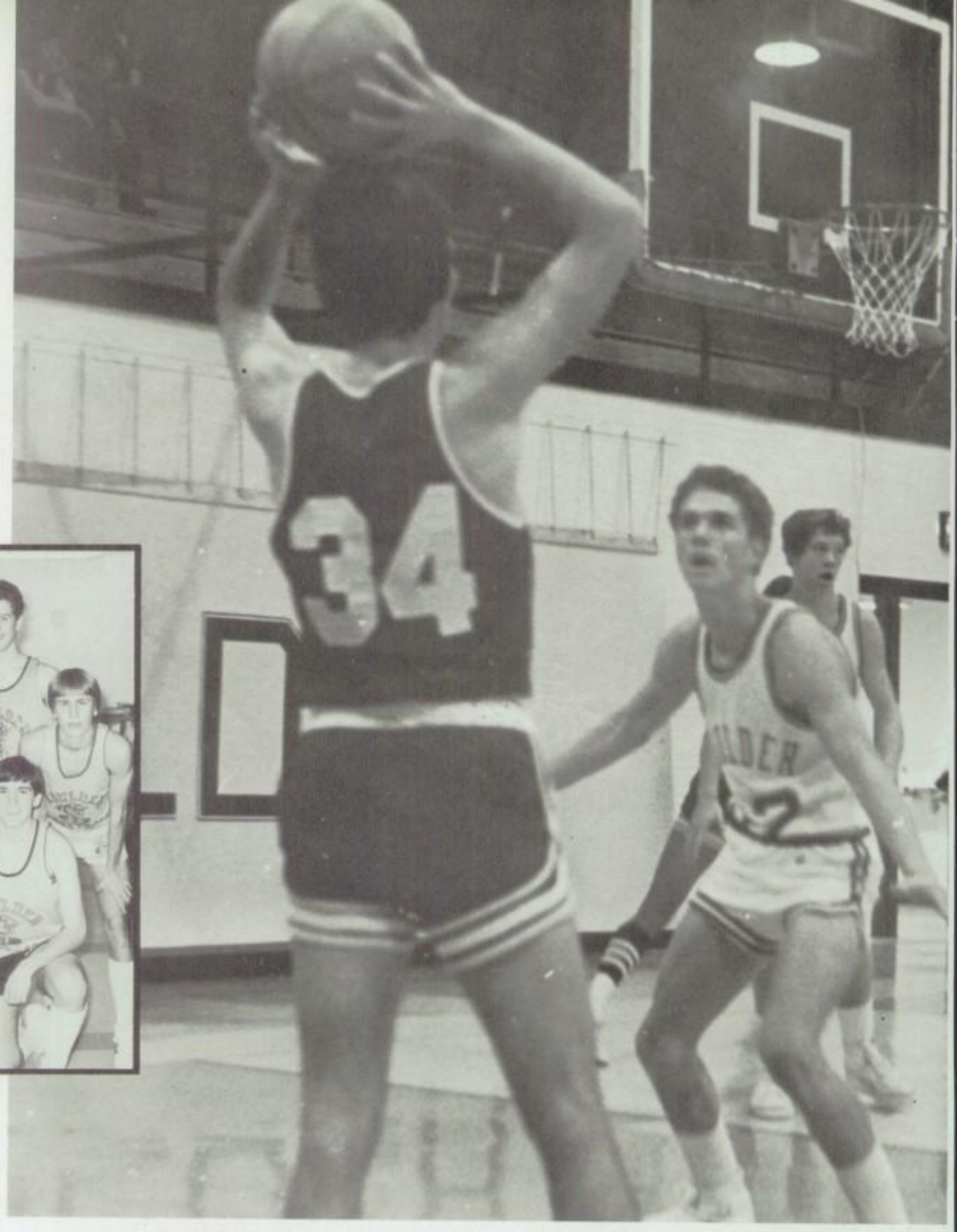
Coach Gareth Mynett led the sophomore boys' basketball team to an important victory over Fairview and to a sucessful 6-6 season. The season ended on a high note with a victory over Overland.

Right: Sophomore Gale Gondrezick guards against an Aurora Central opponent.

SOPHOMORE BOYS' BASKETBALL — Front row: Adam Cohen, Matt Richtel, Mike Kean, Brian Husler, Chris Royer. Row 2: Coach Gareth Mynett, Mike Scaer, Steve Thygensen, Tom Humble, Grant Feauto. Back row: Pete Hansen, Pat Love, Bobby Kennedy, Chris Cook, Adam Pearlman.

Sophomore Scoreboard

Boulder		Opponent
58	Fort Collins	60
51	Aurora Central	52
67	Fairview	58
54	Gateway	47
71	Hinkley	50
44	Cherry Creek	55
76	Smoky Hill	66
57	Aurora Central	59
55	Douglas County	50
57	Littleton	66
54	Heritage	60
50	Overland	43
	Win-loss record 6-6	



The pressure is on as Rocker Meadows passes the ball to a teammate.

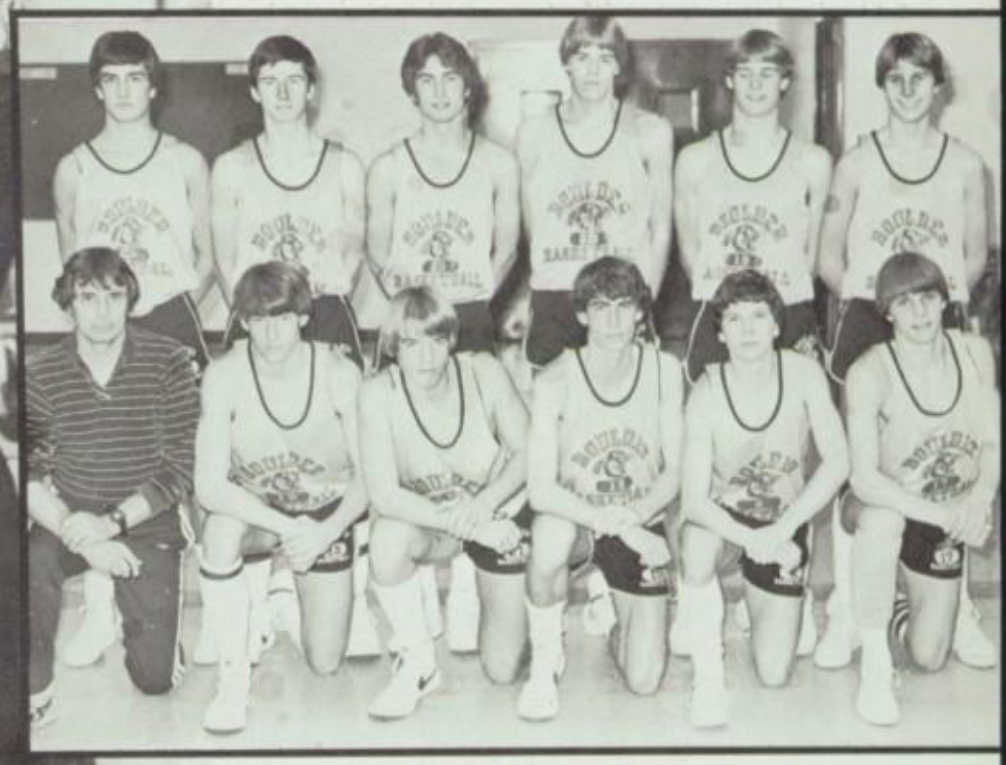
JV Boys Promising

Promise abounded on the boys junior varsity basketball team as Les Wood coached them through a 6-7 season. Many of the players proved themselves to be hopefuls for next year's varsity team as the competitions were often high-scoring and close matches.

J.V. Scoreboard

Boulder		Opponent
35	Fort Collins	57
42	Arvada	62
40	Grand Junction	43
36	Aurora Central	38
46	Douglas County	28
60	Littleton	56
51	Fairview	42
60	Smoky Hill	42
45	Aurora	46
56	Littleton	51
44	Hinkley	28
28	Heritage	40
55	Overland	40

Win-loss record 6-7



J.V. BOYS' BASKETBALL — Front row: Coach Les Wood, Whitney Simons, Doug Reilly, Doug Nock, Jay Beasley, Rich O'Keefe. Back row: Eddie Toledo, Rick Morgan, Dave Poirier, Eric Joffs, Eric Morgan, Eric Grabau.

Boulder gets the jump shot.

Jenny Edgerley puts up a shot.

J.V. Girls' Scoreboard

Boulder		Opponent
42	Thornton	37
51	Lakewood	23
43	Greeley Central	19
42	Aurora Central	30
30	Douglas County	54
63	Littleton	35
44	Fairview	36
54	Smoky Hill	44
56	Arapahoe	31
50	Littleton	39
35	Hinkley	21
54	Heritage	56
46	Overland	30
47	Aurora Central	21
35	Fairview	21

Win-Loss record 13-2

J.V. GIRLS' BASKETBALL — Front row: Janet Cook, Karen Barth, Kathy Hofele, Michelle Beckett, Michelle Husler. Back row: Coach Allen Schulz, Katti Love, Stephanie Conis, Jenny Edgerley, Brooke Keith, Manager April Paris.

Sophomore Girls' Scoreboard

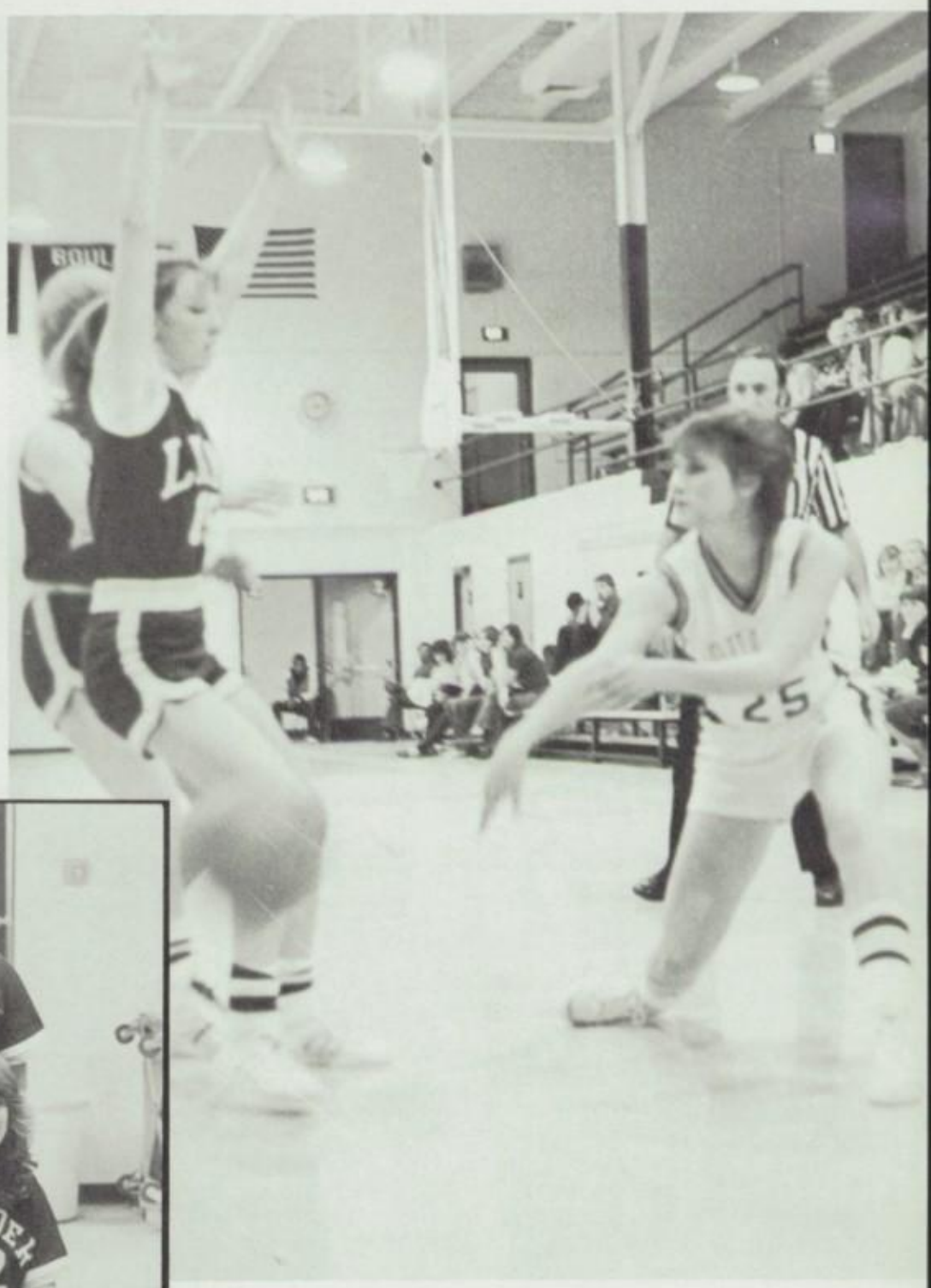
Boulder		Opponent
56	Northglenn	11
38	Central	33
45	Fairview	14
41	Gateway	25
43	Hinkley	28
42	Cherry Creek	17
62	Smoky Hill	19
48	Arapahoe	6
30	Douglas County	44
15	Littleton	12
33	Heritage	29
43	Overland	23
38	Littleton	13
34	Hinkley	33
30	Douglas County	27

Win-loss record 14-1

Centennial League Champions

Young Teams Show Promise

The J.V. team as well as the sophomores enjoyed great success this season. With records of 13-2 and 14-1, respectively, a competitive edge was one trait neither team lacked. Though the team lacked height, quickness and great hustle helped to win most of their games. With a promising sophomore team, and five sophomores on the J.V. team, the varsity team would certainly not be lacking in the following years.



SOPHOMORE GIRLS' BASKETBALL — Front row: Michelle King, Thu Nguyen, Magda Rohner, MaryJo Eck. Back row: Coach Mary Ellen Murphy, Carol Musick, Leslie Portis, Jill Miley. Not pictured: Veronica Bleuze, Meg McCalmon.

Above left: Brooke Meadows puts up a shot from inside the key.

Above: Lydia Saucier fakes out her opponents as she passes to a teammate.

Varsity Girls Get New Coach

The varsity girls' basketball team experienced some major changes this year. The most obvious one was the new coach, Bobbi Brown. Brown, who was a first year chemistry teacher, was not new to basketball. She played on the women's team at CU and coached the JV girls' team two years ago.

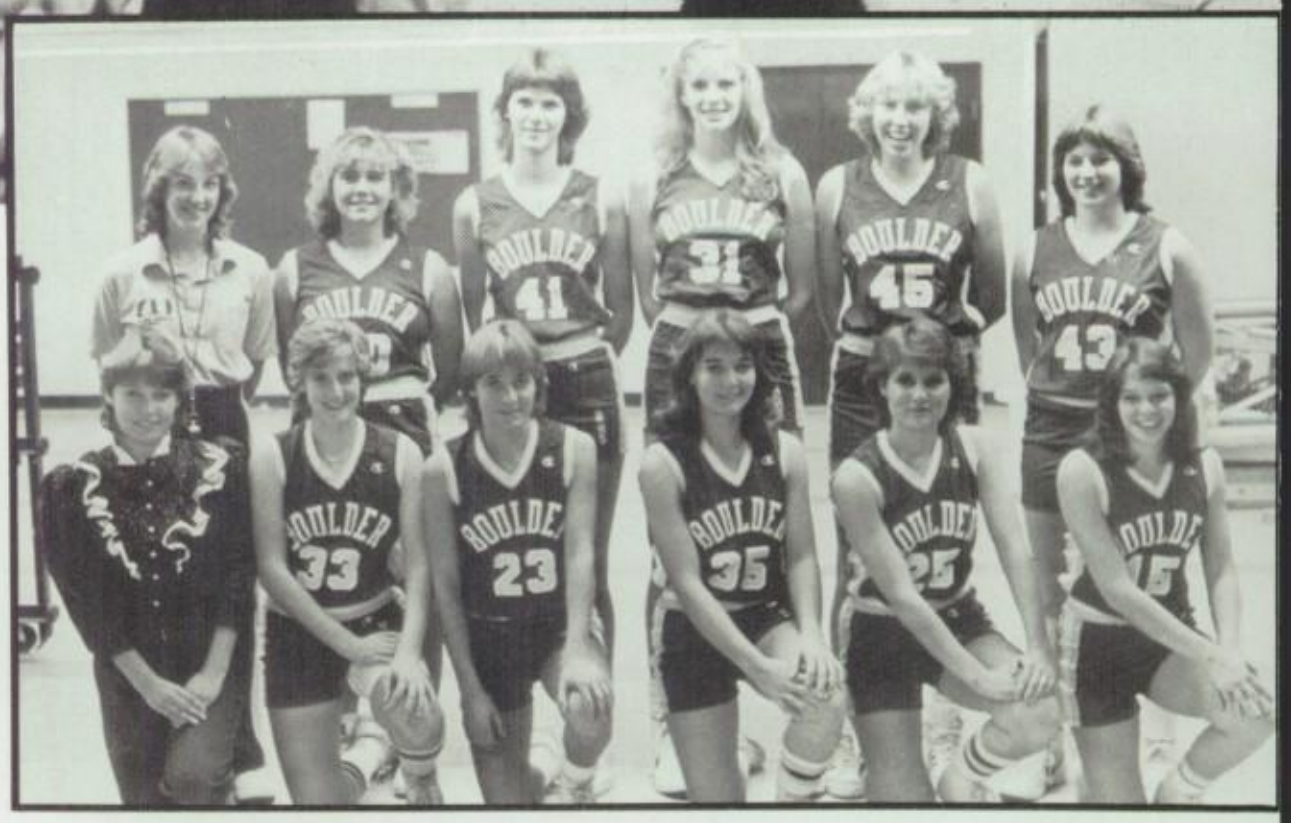
At mid-season Brown felt that the girls were "definitely hopefuls for state." She also pointed out that the team was still young and was looking for improvement in the years to come. With three sophomores in the starting line-up, Brown felt that the team had great potential. She added, "Of course I'm biased, but . . . " With six varsity members and four starters returning, Coach Brown felt that the team was getting experience and would definitely do well next year.

Girls' Basketball

Boulder		Opponent
48	Thornton	41
61	Lakewood	29
37	Greeley Central	36
36	Central	59
37	Douglas County	26
63	Littleton	30
40	Fairview	46
56	Smoky Hill	42
74	Arapahoe	45
48	Littleton	38
33	Hinkley	40
52	Heritage	53
59	Overland	47
37	Central	42
42	Cherry Creek	44
45	Fairview	40
34	Douglas County	49
38	Gateway	50

Win-Loss Record: 16-2

Rising high above her opponents, Cindy Reilly tries to tip the ball. Cindy was named a member of the Centennial All-League team.



VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL — Front row: Manager Karen Claunch, Kris Edsall, Lara Price, Freda Walker, Lydia Saucier, Kelli McLaughlin. Back row: Coach Bobbi Brown, Bonnie Cole, Carol Franta, Brooke Meadows, Cindy Reilly, Susan Weicherding.

Baseball Program Expands

For the first time ever, the baseball program was expanded to incorporate a sophomore and a JV team. This sudden increased interest in baseball was perhaps spurred by last year's fourth place finish at State. Though some members felt that they would not do as well, Coach Ross Blackmer was confident, "We were Centennial League champions last year and I see no reason why we couldn't repeat our performance."

VARSITY BASEBALL: Front row: Ty Abram, Lance Cervantes, Bill Richardson, Bob LaBorde, Kevin Hord, Greg Naber, Andy Carrigan. Back row: Joe Tagliola, Mike McCartney, Ed Toledo, Coach Ross Blackmer, Mike Munson, Brian Allison, Tom McCartney.

JV BASEBALL: Front row: Manager Karen Barth, Bill Atteridg, Grant Feauto, Jeff Hersey, Kent Nuzum. Back row: Coach Alan Shulz, Jason Greenstein, Alex Mintling, John Schalk, Doug Reily, Whitney Simons, Randy Koch, Coach Garreth Mynatt.

Top: Sophomore pitcher Tom Studebaker strikes out yet another batter.

SOPHOMORE BASEBALL: Front row: Jeff Hartzler, Matt McDaniel, Toby Reed, Sean Chavez, Eddie Detzi, Adam Cohen, Matt Richtel. Back row: Coach Bob Lewis, Tom Studebaker, Mike Greenwood, Justin Jorissen, Mike Mallette, Noel Culberson, Jeff Warner, Ken Sipfle, Aaron Cook.

Young Team Shows Promise

Though the gymnastics team was quite young this year, they showed a good variety of talent and a great deal of promise. First year coach Jeff Miller commented "We had a late start so it was hard at the beginning, but once the season came around, they began to work hard and they improved greatly." Returning lettermen were Seth Furtney, Bryce Reynolds and Kelly Thomas. With seven juniors on the team and only one senior, next year's team promised to be a strong one. Carl Clifford added, "If the program is allowed to continue, with some hard work we will be state contenders next year."

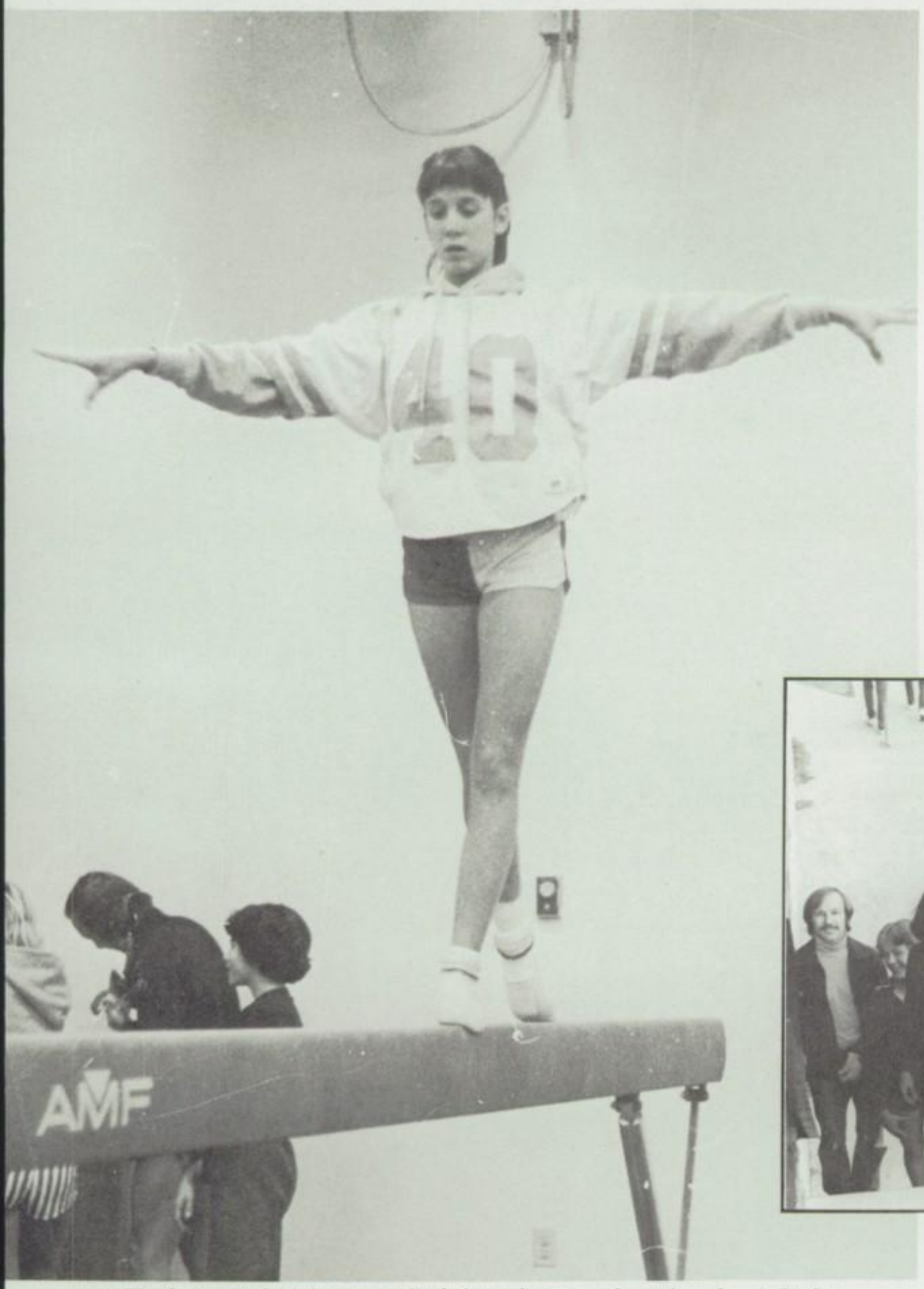
Executing a perfect "L" sit, Kelly Thomas concentrates on his routine.

BOYS' GYMNASTICS — Front row: Coach Jeff Miller, Kelly Thomas, Bryce Reynolds, Manager Anna Keeney. Back row: Kevin Otto, Carl Clifford, Seth Furtney, Erik Harris, Monty Moran. Not pictured: Dave Slater.

During warm ups, Seth Furtney goes through his routine on parallel bars as he waits for the bleachers to fill up.

Girl Gymnasts Go To State

One of the most physically demanding sports was gymnastics. Not just a seasonal sport, the girls worked all year around. An 11-4 season showed that their training paid off. Becky Keirein helped the team go to state and placed fifth overall there. Other all-around athletes were Rosanne Smario and Susie Dunbar, who were competitive in all areas. Coach Ron Crecentini said, 'to win in gymnastics, you have to out-class and out-style your opponents: to win as a team you need individual excellence." Fortunately the BHS team had most of these qualities as evidenced by the successful season.



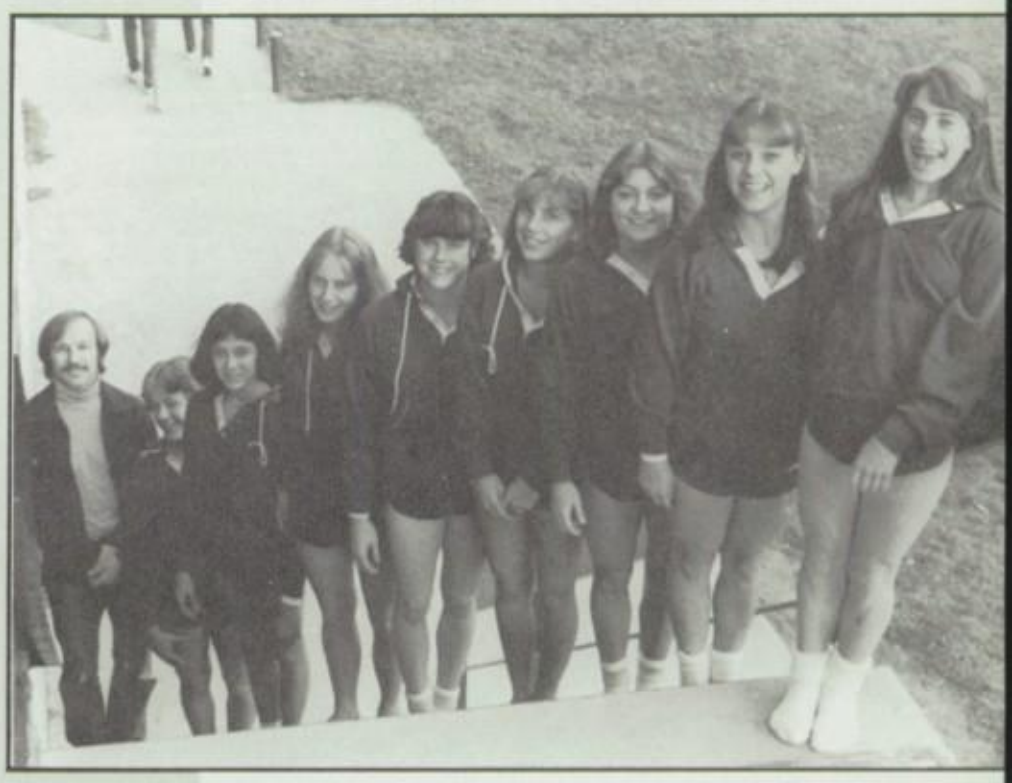
Amy Wood puts in long hours on the balance beam as she strives for perfection.

Girls' Gymnastics Scoreboard

Boulder		Opponent
138.95	Arapahoe	102.35
	Smoky Hill	99.2
146.65	Overland	157.40
	Douglas County	120.75
159.1	Aurora Central	110.78
	Littleton	150.75
143.85	Heritage	168.20
	Cherry Creek	163.50
150.0	Aurora Central	91.7
	Heritage	160.65
163.3	Fairview	161.2
154.40	Gateway	131.2
	Arapahoe	97.95
156.8	Gateway	137.35
	Hinkley	130.50

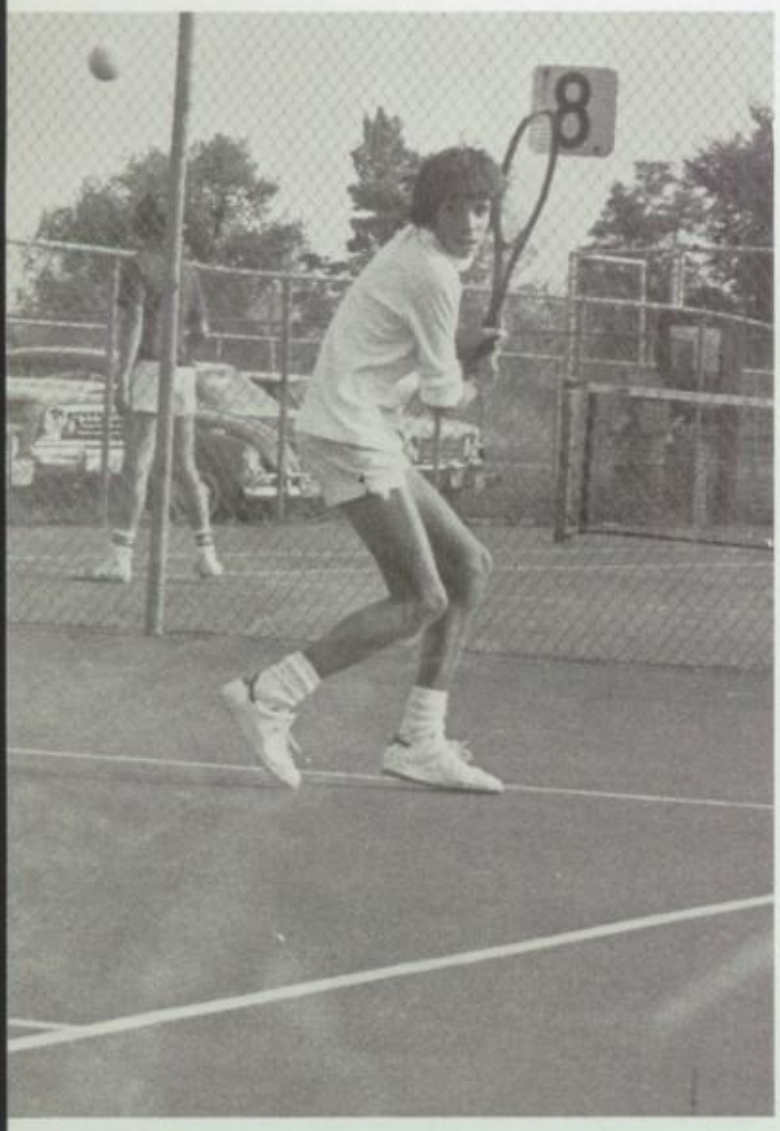
Win - Loss record 11-4

Control and balance are put to test as Jami August works out on the balanle beam.



Girls' Gymnastics — Front row: Coach Ron Crescentini, Jami August, Amy Wood. D. D. Mordhorst, Becky Keirein, Christine Bohn, Susie Dunbar, Rosanne Smario, Jenny Juhasz.

Boys' Tennis Nets 8-3 Season



TENNIS SCOREBOARD

Boulder		Opponent
5	Fairview	2
6	Heritage	1
7	Hinkley	0
7	Littleton	0
2	Arapahoe	5
7	Central	0
7	Douglas County	0
7	Smoky Hill	0
3	Overland	4
0	Cherry Creek	7

Win-loss record 7-3

Left: Bill Hilty winds up with a backhand.

The boys' varsity tennis team netted an 8-3 season for another winning season. Included in their winning year was a trip to districts and state. Number one singles player Oliver Wood had a strong year and finished with a 10-1 season. Taking second in the state meet was the doubles team Mark Coulson and John Bowan, who also played brilliantly all year.

Coach Dave Ott believed that the team's depth helped them to be so successful. Number two singles player Bill Hilty should be a strong state contender next year.

Golf team — Front row: Andy Caplan, Tim Enwall, Mike Reiner, Bill Hilty. Row 2: Jeff Johnson, Chris Husted, Kent Nuzum, Chris Miller. Back row: Manager Verne Ho, Pete Hansen, Karl Buttenmiller, Greg Ballou, Alex Munn, John Bowen, Coach Dave Ott.

Mark Wiederecht doubles over while attempting an ace serve.

New Coach Alumnus

The new Girl's Tennis coach, Ron Spindle, alumni from the class of 1960, enjoyed his new job greatly. As an old tennis teacher, Spindle has had a lot of experience. He felt his team would have a winning season, and possibly come out second or third at State. His top girls were Verne Ho, Liz Wigod, and Shelly Sorenson. He felt that the girls should have fun and stressed, "a student should be a student before an athlete."

Left: Number one seed player Liz Wigod works on her serve at practice.

Right: Verne Ho volleys with a friend as she works on keeping her 2nd place standing on the team.

GIRLS' TENNIS — Front row: Anne Travers, Karen Ramirez, Alice Baggett, Kristy Phillips, Amy Tumpes, Susan Harris, Charlotte Chandley, Connie Travers. Row 2: Angela Williams, Joanne Wilson, Carrie Ach, Kathy Nock, Verne Ho, Missy Pyper, Kristi Steffen, Carol Barth, Liz Wigod. Back row: Manager Oliver Wood, Jennifer Husted, Jane Ray, Veronica Bleuze, Chris Mistler, Alison Kent, Ann O'Connor, Carol Gebhardt, Katie Boyd, Kelli Switser, Stacey Buck, Lisa Murray, Shelly Sorensen, Coach Ron Spindle. Not pictured: Manager Tim Enwall, Sarah Clausen, Kelly McFetridge, Amy Landwehr, Nina Shafran, Liz Rawlings, Tina Burghardt, Tiffany Mayor, Noelle Drever, Sarah Shull, Stacy Borkhuis, Jennifer Archibald, Nika Tumpes.

Soccer Team Struggles

A young second year soccer team faced a rough and tumble season against more seasoned opponents. Although the BHS kickers gave it their all, when the smoke cleared a 0-11 season emerged. Led by Captain Steve Syler, the boys' soccer team gained valuable experience.

Right: Trying to save a goal, BHS forward leaps in the air.

Jason Albright, Curt Barnes, Jay Beasley, Steve Case, Chris Collom, Grant Feauto, Ron Grace, Rob Henson, Andrew Hohlfelder, Brian Husler, Chris Jones, Rick Krick, Mark Lazich, Viet LeDinh, Liam McClintock, Rob McIntosh, Salvador Mena, Tuan Nguyen, Ben Pearlman, Nathaniel Pearlman, Jon Pem, Dave Poirierr, Mike Scaer, Spencer Shelton, Steve Syler.

Boys' Soccer Scoreboard

Boulder		Opponent
0	Arapahoe	6
2	Smoky Hill	3
1	Hinkley	2
1	Overland	4
0	Heritage	4
3	Gateway	5
0	Cherry Creek	5
0	Aurora Central	5
0	Littleton	4
1	Fairview	4
1	Douglas County	5

Win-loss record 0-11

Right: Dave Poirier leads the Panthers on a scoring drive.

Katie Love collects the balls after practice.

Team Strengthens

Although Girls' Soccer was a young team, Coach Tito Fuentes felt he had a solid team. Despite tough league competition and the fact that over a third of the team were underclassmen, the girls posed serious competition. Fuentes strove to achieve the best the team could play, but also wanted to build each girl's skills, Winning wasn't everything though; having fun was also important.

GIRLS' SOCCER
Coach Tito Fuentes

Gillian Branshear	Laura Maley
Amy Budko	Julie Martine
Nan DeVall	Cindy Pence
Wendy Diack	Beth Porritt
Catherine Dillon	Betsy Phillips
Tina Gini	Elizabeth Shelton
Lora Larson	Julie Thompson
Sonya Lazich	Courtney Van Genderen
Katie Love	Karen Wachendorfer
Karen Maley	Julie Winter

During warm ups before a game, Katie Love and Courtney Van Genderen practice their kicking.

Track Teams Set Goals

This year's track team faced the difficult challenge of improving on last year's fifth place ranking at state, the best a Boulder High track team had ever done. Coach Andy Aiken said he hoped to send as many athletes to state as possible, in addition to doing well in the regular season and beating Fairview at the Boulder County Invitational. Aiken was pleased because the team was well balanced, including 18 returning letterman and possible state contenders such as John Zamora, Trent Speier, Mick Gigone, and Eric McCarty.

Girls' track started the season with a young team, a new coach, and a fresh attitude. The new coach, Guy "Zak" Zakrevsky, came to Colorado in September of 1982 from Oregon, and was pleased to find many talented athletes at Boulder High. His primary goal was that the girls have an enjoyable experience while maintaining good sportsmanship and a competitive spirit. The season promised to be a good experience for all.

Left: During snowstorms in March, the teams are forced to practice in the courtyard.

Below: Trent Speier and Steve Case are happy to do their push-ups in the courtyard.

Boys' Track — Front row: Raoul Rossiter, Alex Blumen, Cliff Bosley, Lorin Aragon, Dan Sawyer, Chris Jones, Tom Wallis, John Dichtl, Curtis Barnes, Dewayne Atkinson, Ian Heffron. Row 2: Bob Nesbit, Josh Friedman, Eric Loidl, Warren Young, John Dana, Coach Andy Aiken, Damon Wayne, Clay Randall, Tim Healy, Dirk Greene, Perry Knollenberg. Row 3: Manager Donna Gerig, Assistant Coach Ralph Miller, Assistant Coach Tony McGinnis, Fred Rumford, Todd Phillips, Jay Devereux, Treve Suazo, Kevin Reed, Mike Dee, David Greenidge, Assistant Coach Carl Worthington, Assistant Coach Peter Dordick, Manager Shawn Jackson. Row 4: Dave Wilson, John Johannesen, Peter Stabolepszy, Kirk Johnson, Eric McCarty, Steve Syler, Robert Jurkiewicz, Steve Piper, Karl Buttenmiller, Matt Seebaum. Back row: Mick Gigone, Jim Lyman, John Zamora, Eric Williams, Fred Davis, Trent Speier, Steve Case, Brad Avedon, Bob Harland.

Long jumper Katie Black jumps for joy at Chautauqua Park.

Girls' Track — Front row: Kirstin Harrison, Mary Armijo, Janet Cook, Heidi Frisch, Stephanie Tesitor, Mary Lloyd, Kelli McLaughlin, Carolyn Wilson, Cynthia Taylor. Row 2: DeAnn Zamora, Linda Ysebaert, Melinda Smith, Jean Kokora, Michele Husler, Krystine Seidel, Paige Mayhew, Chris Thompson. Row 3: Coach "Zak" Zakrevsky, Denise Atkinson, Dawn Graves, Jeanne-Marie Viola, Kris Wilkowski, Juli Sirkin, Dana Perry, Rachel Smith, Coach Judy Stone. Row 4: Brooke Hamilton, Kelley Bowen, Katie Black, Maura Quinlan, Cindy Reilly, Linda Menking, Holly Weiffenbach, Amy Fattor, Robin Birkeland, Becca Coleman. Back row: Thu Nguyen, Carol Musick, Kim Jackson, Debbie Stoffer, Stephane Conis, Amy Gonzales, Meg McCalmon, Elaina Khoury, Molly Beckett.

A Building Season

Although Coach Desmarais had a losing season, he felt the experience the sophomores received in swimming in every meet will be beneficial in the next two years. He considered this year a building season, in which the young team gained meet experience while building speed and depth. Their non-league meets were a lot of fun, and gave the swimmers a chance to meet competitors in their league.

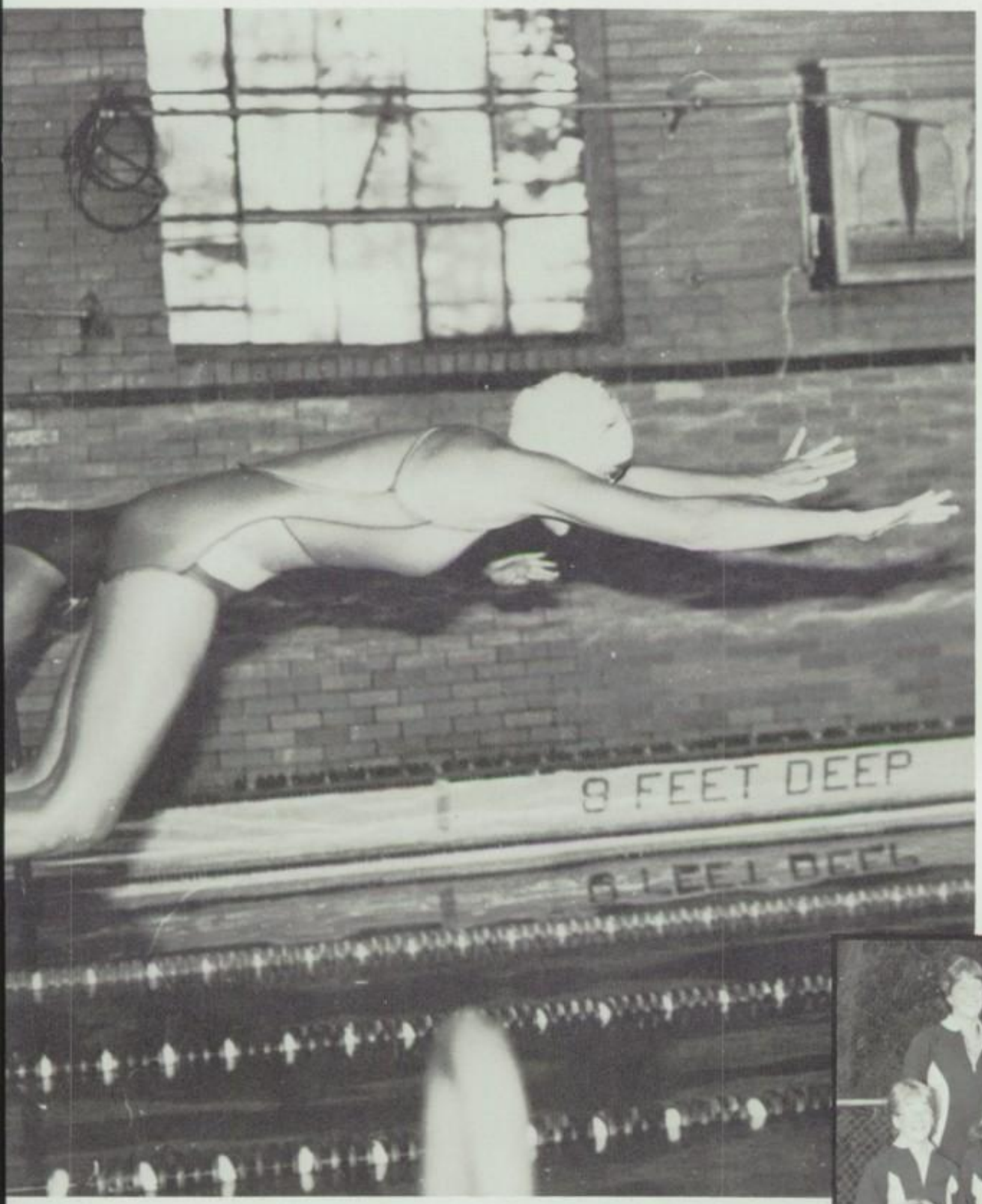
The last swimmer for the A-team relay dives over the head of his teammate.

Boys' Swimming Scoreboard

Boulder		Opponent
62	Fairview	76
42	Littleton	79
67	Gateway	78
92	Hinkley	38
50	Smoky Hill	71
42	Cherry Creek	89
82	Central	38

Win-Loss Record: 2-5

BOYS' SWIMMING - Front row: Scott Jackson, Rich Sperberg, Keith Dykstra, Kevin Christie, Jordan Wright, Ron Atchley. Row 2: Coach Rick Desmarais, Greg Ballou, Bruce Kennedy, Thomas Incorvaia, Kevin Johnson, David Craig, Drew Simmons, Barry Spotts. Row 3: Kevin Otto, Mark Danninger, Greg Mason, Chris Starch, Tom Meier, Jim Gardner. Not Pictured: Jack Ayan, Matt Bauman, Arthur Chavez, Michael Cooper, Kent Nuzum, John Stonum.



Three Earn State Berths

By practicing five days a week at CU women's pool, the girls' swimming team wound up with a 4-5 season. Sophs Kathy Nock, Janice Vranka and Kara Diane Spotts went to state this year and should lead the team to a winning season in '83.

Girls' Swimming Scoreboard

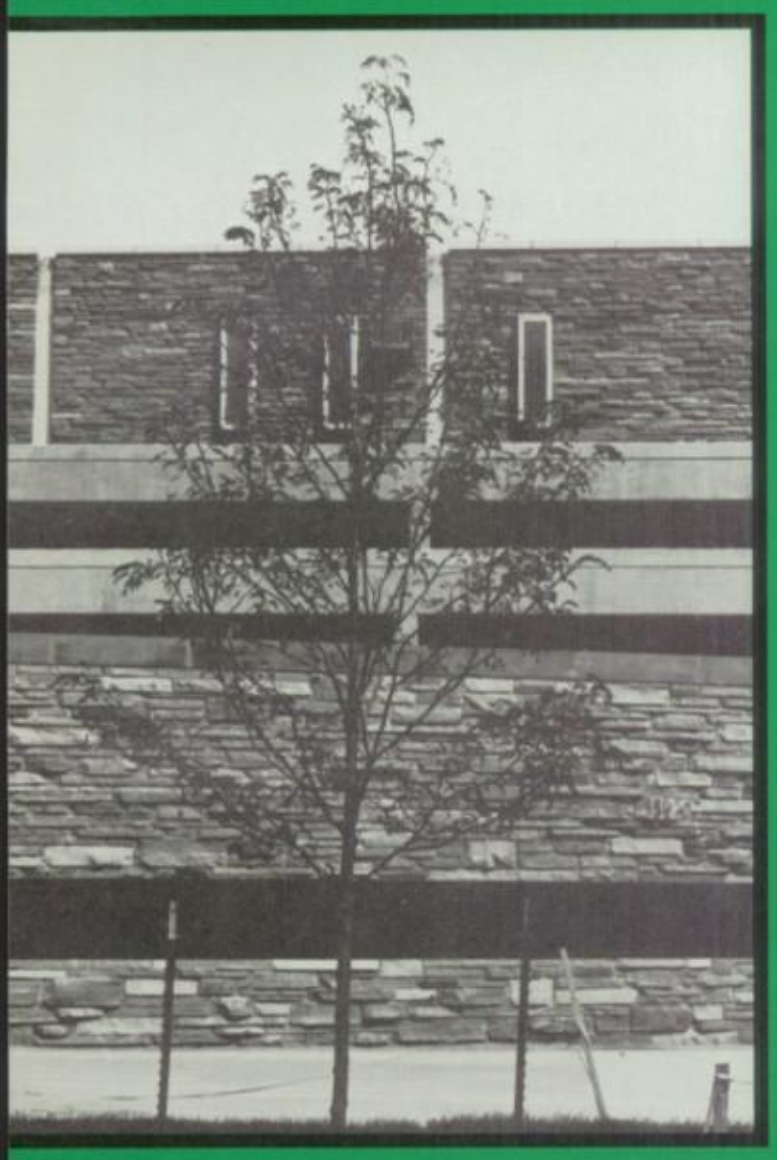
Boulder		Opponent
97	Broomfield	23
82	Centaurus	38
71	Smoky Hill	54
58	Heritage	65
54	Littleton	75
56	Overland	71
62	Aurora Central	65
79	Aurora Hinkley	47
56	Fairview	68

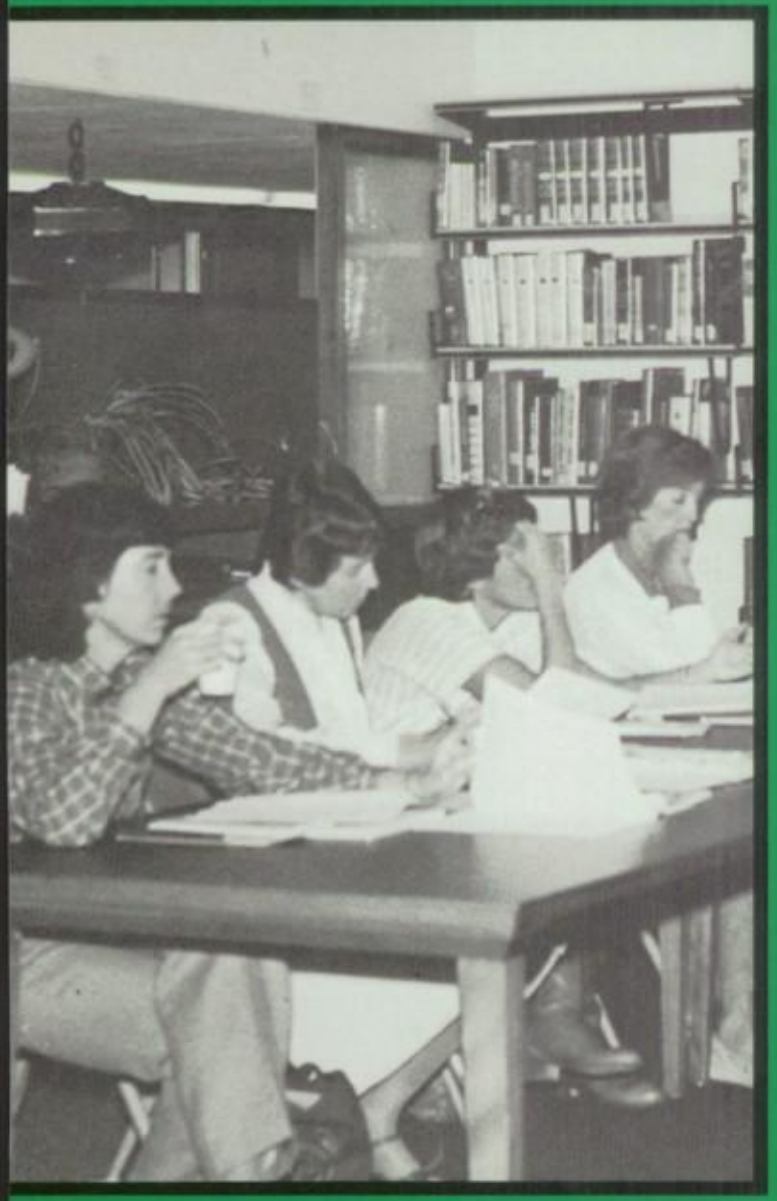
Win-loss 4-5

Left: BHS swimmer takes a dive.

Front row: Jill Watson, Kelly Johnson, Tina Gini, Jill Anders, Kathy McOwen. Row 2: Michele Husler, Kathy Hofele, Kris Isern, Laura Doty, Mary Lloyd, Lori Locher. Row 3: Kathy Nock, Sally Padrnos, Jacqui Williams, Coach Rick Desmarais, Maureen Peters, Caryn Grabow, Kara Diane Spotts. Back row: Amy Tumpes, Janice Vranka, Nika Tumpes, Kellie Knippelmayer, Alison Kent, Ski Jacobson. Not pictured: Ceci Benton, Karen Dietze, Jeanette Sturgeon, Susan Harris, Heather Harrington.

Jeanette Sturgeon, Ceci Benton, Alison Kent, and Jacqui Williams demonstrate team comaraderie.





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Loyalty Counts

Not everything at BHS was new this year. The staff included long-time members who have dedicated themselves to helping students for years.

Ed Fields, respected Biology teacher of 28 years, has taken foster children, as well as his students, under his wing. His planned move to the college level will be a loss to BHS.

Pat Patten, a 34-year educator, remembers when the wrestlers he coached came to practice on horseback. Now assistant principal, Patten directs the entire athletic program.

Others like Bill Geiger, Fran Mitchell, Ken Furman, Rich Holland, and Linda Armour have given between 17 and 25 years of service to the school. Loyalty and dedication characterize the BHS faculty and staff.

Top right: Phil Ogata is one of many teachers who jog daily.

Bottom right: Teaching computer processing is Roe Willis's speciality.

Opposite page: Faculty members Fran Dufraine and Fran Mitchell enjoy a tailgate supper prior to attending the BHS-Hinkley football game.

Opposite page, bottom: The CAC, a parent support group, work towards increasing communication between parents and teachers.

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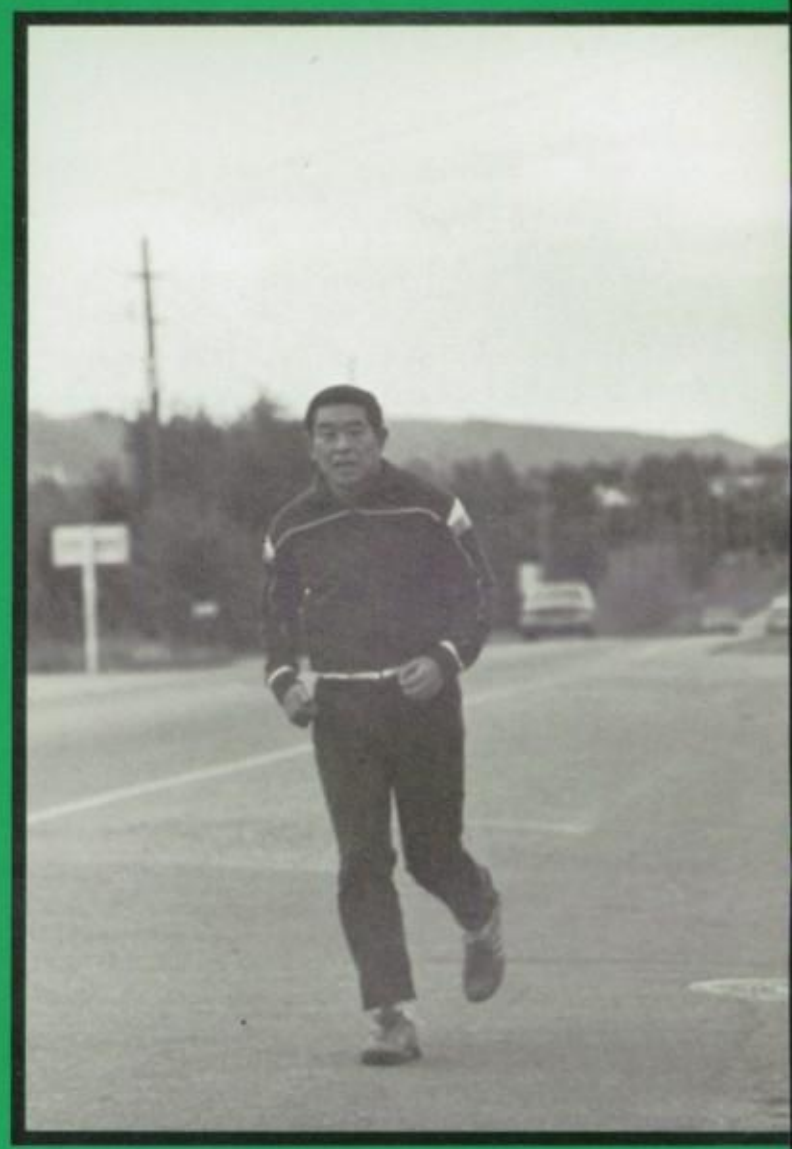
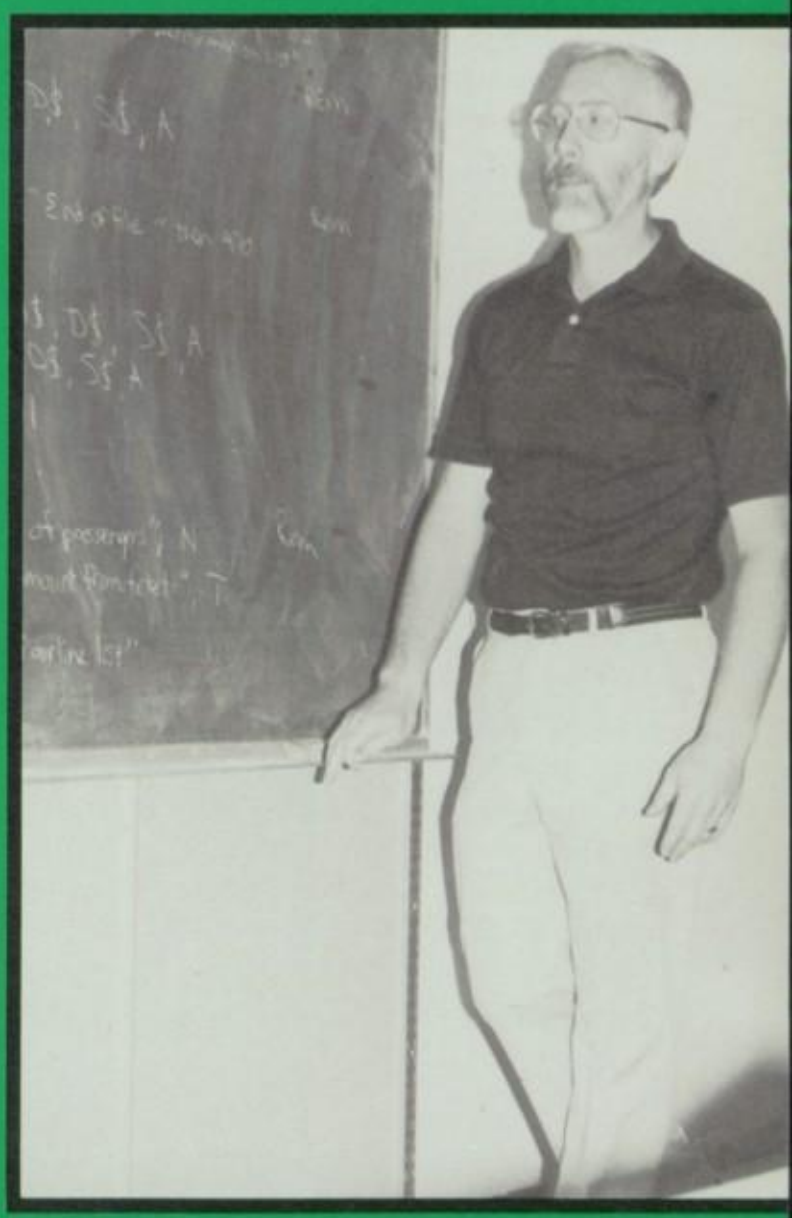




Unique Leaders

"Many experiences take place during the school year which help make that particular year unique. One such experience at Boulder High School in 1982-83 was the opening of our new Student Activities Center. After careful planning, we had space for activities and student interaction outside the classroom. This new addition helped to improve the academic climate throughout the rest of the facility as well," commented Principal **Gary Cox.**

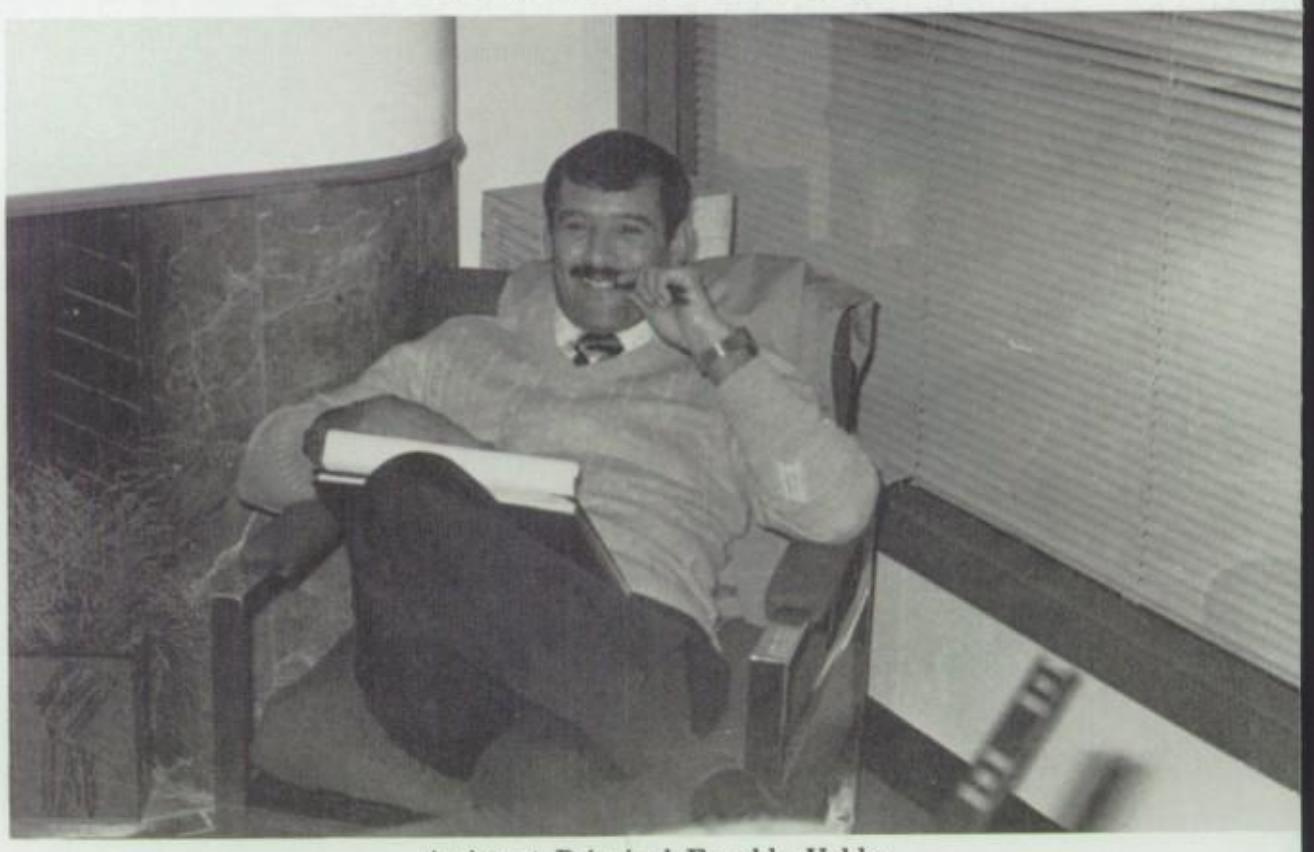
Assistant Principal **J. Allen Patten** had a chance to use his fluent Japanese when he returned to Japan in honor of the International Exchange Program's 60th Anniversary. Mr. Patten visited many high schools where he spoke about the advantages of the Exchange Program to students. The Exchange Program was initiated by Mr. Patten in 1962 when he took high school wrestlers for the first time to compete against the Japanese. Mr. Patten has been to Japan eighteen times and wishes to return again.

Data processing, student records, the student testing program, and the ESL Center were just a few of the diverse jobs Assistant Principal **Euvaldo Valdez** handled.

Fred Reichert, assistant principal, dealt with attendance, discipline, food services, parking and staff evaluations during the course of the day.

As Coordinator of Student Activities, **Ken Furman's** job included assisting in student discipline, coordinating student activities and organizing material for the weekly bulletin. Mr. Furman also experienced his first year being the only Student Council Sponsor.

Assistant Principal J. Allen Patten



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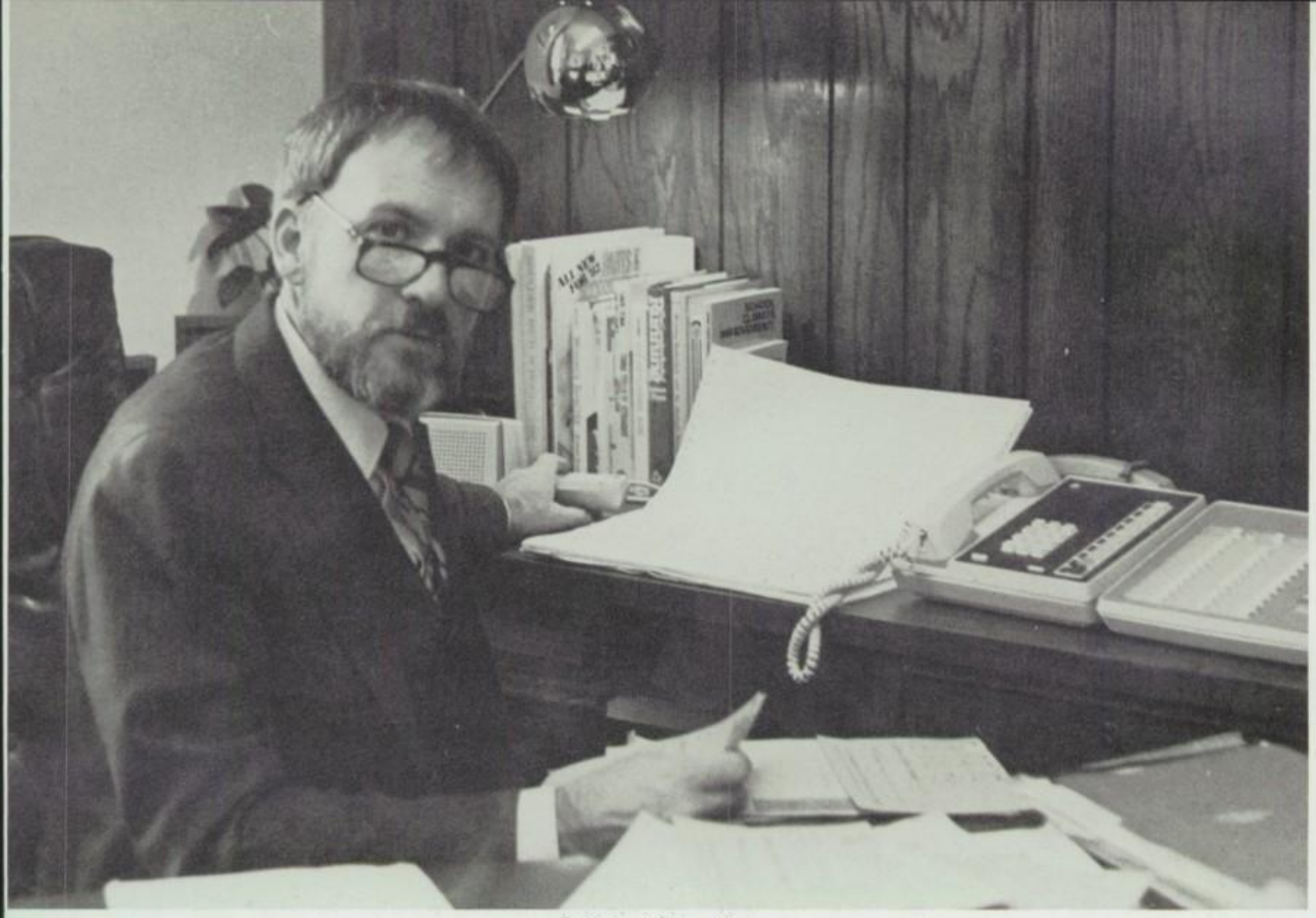
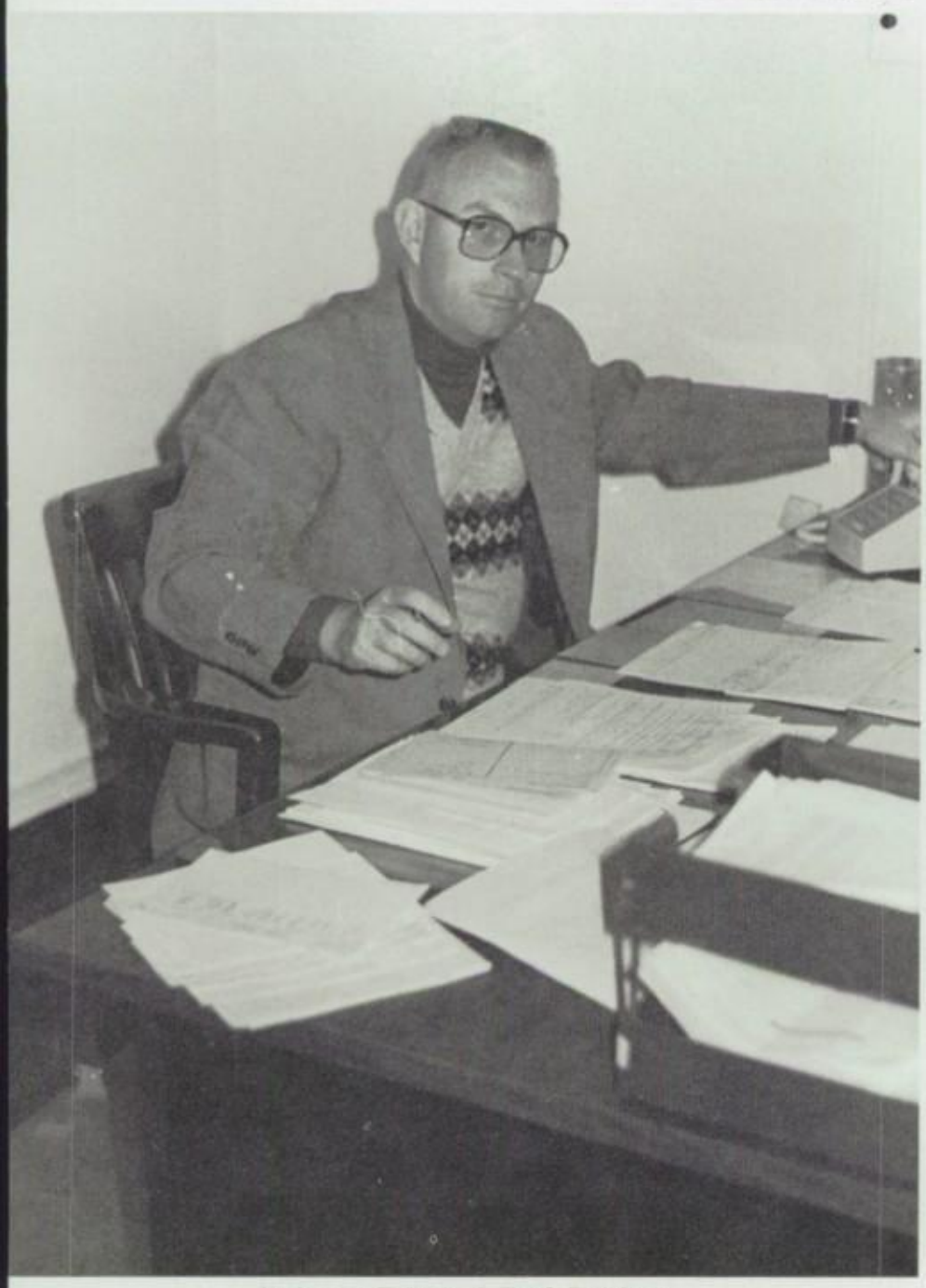


Principal Gary Cox



Assistant Principal Fred Reichert

Activities Director Ken Furman

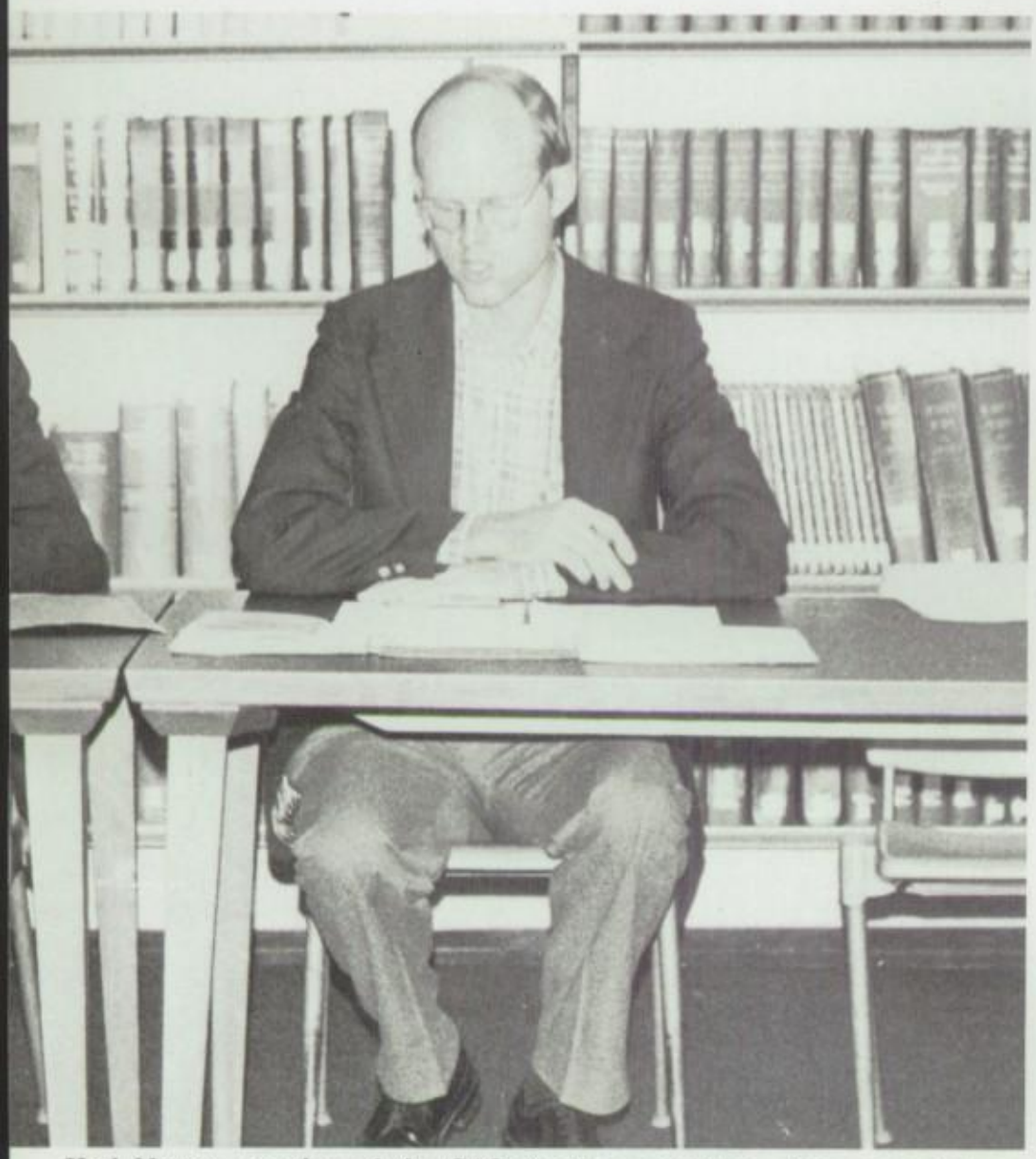
Boulder High

Dr. Barnard D. "Pat" Ryan
Superintendent of Schools

The Boulder Valley School District spent the year searching for a new superintendent after accepting the resignation, effective July 1983, of Dr. Barnard D. "Pat" Ryan, who asked for retirement after 13 years of service in the district.

The Board hired Dr. Dick Foster to conduct a nation-wide search for a new superintendent. A citizen-staff committee viewed applications in light of qualities desired by the community.

Superintendent and Mrs. Ryan



Karl Norton, member of the CAC steering committee, gives an update on current issues.

Dr. Frederick W. Bierhaus

Elizabeth B. Bramhall

Austin J. Connolly

James D. Copeland

Dominic V. Ferrera

Barbara W. Morrison

John D. Wood

Supporting Backbones

visited Japan in November as honored guests of the Tokyo Jitsugyo High School, Sister school to Boulder High. The Japanese school was celebrating its Sixtieth Anniversary.

The State Board of Education cited the Boulder Valley School District as exemplary when it named it "District of the Month" for October.

Another supportive educational group was the Boulder High Citizens' Advisory Committee, composed of concerned and motivated parents.

Suggestions for new names were considered early in the year as the CAC believed that their current name did not describe their purpose.

They identified their purpose as bettering understanding between staff, parents, and the student body.

They had three additonal goals: to increase communications between the school and parents; to support the recently formed crime stoppers program; and to recognize those students who do not normally receive attention.

The CAC discusses areas in which to give their support.

Business And Games

The Business Department, following the illness of Dorothy Jones early in the year, employed Lois Anderson to help cover some of their 21 classes.

Sandy Brennan, Introduction to Business, and Marketing/Management teacher, was pleased with the incorporation of the Apple Computer into the academic program. She noted that they have established a usable library of software. Brennan is also one of the many avid runners at BHS.

Bud Jenkins, another Introduction to Business teacher, also coaches the football team. His other classes include Business and Accounting.

Accounting and Typing teacher **Alan Robb** added access to two Apple computers to his Accounting classes this year. He considers them very beneficial to the department. Robb enjoys woodworking in his spare time.

Pat Wing, spent her spare time hiking or skiing, activities much like those of her fellow Boulderites. She taught Business and Typing.

Sandy Brennan

Dorothy Jones

In addition to teaching Business, Bud Jenkins coaches the Boulder High football team.

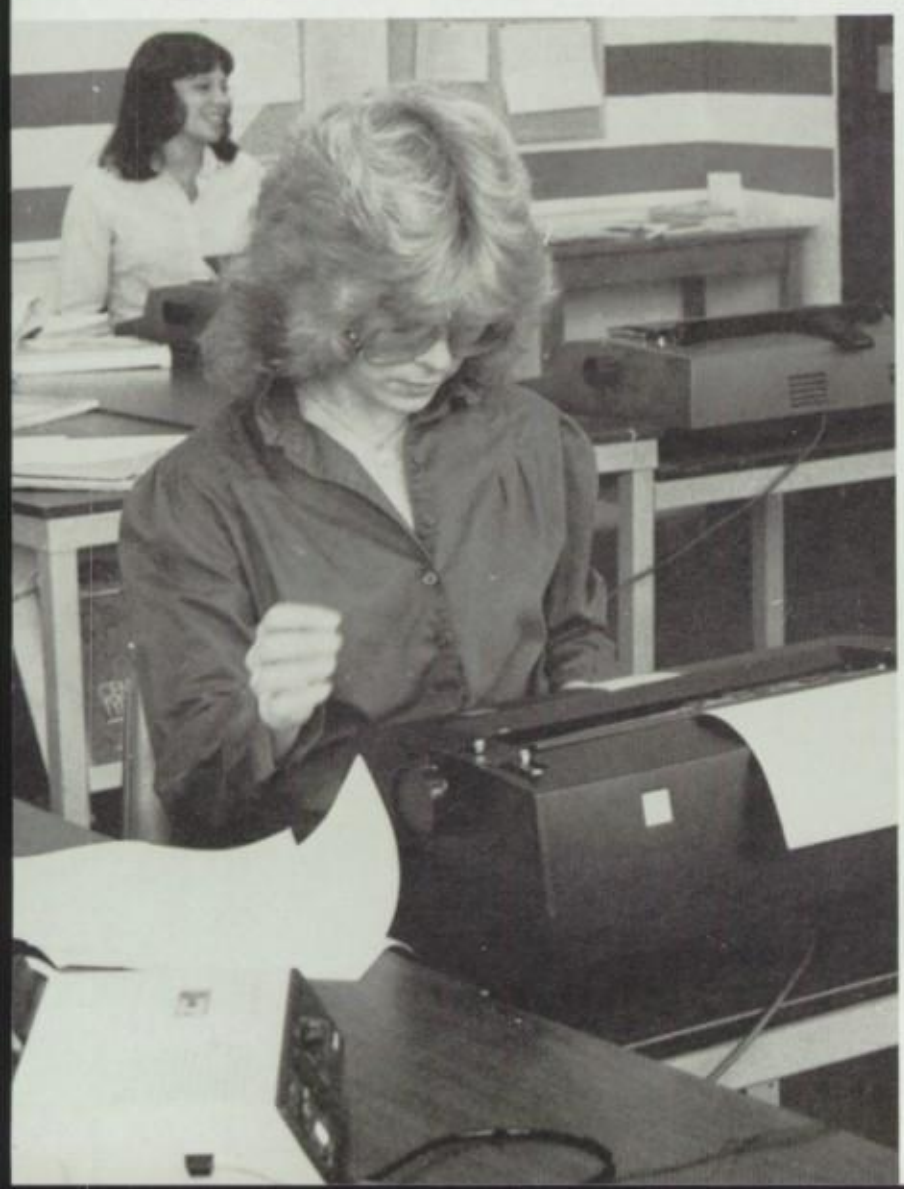
Left: Attempting many things at once, Adrienne Wedlake works in her Accounting class.

Below: Alan Robb lectures to his business class.

Bud Jenkins

Alan Robb

Pat Wing

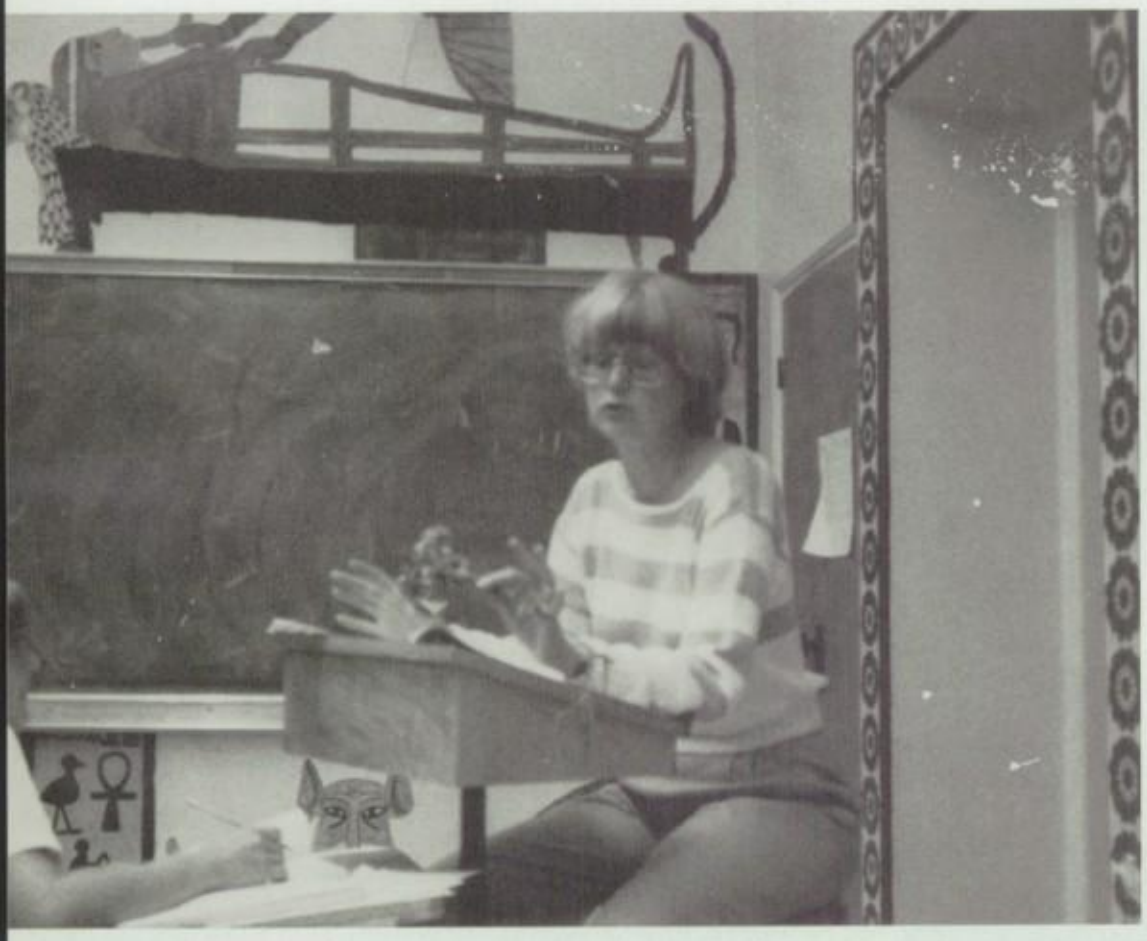


Left: Trisha Keck diligently pecks away in her typing class.

Above: Pat Wing holds a conference with her student Mandy Young.

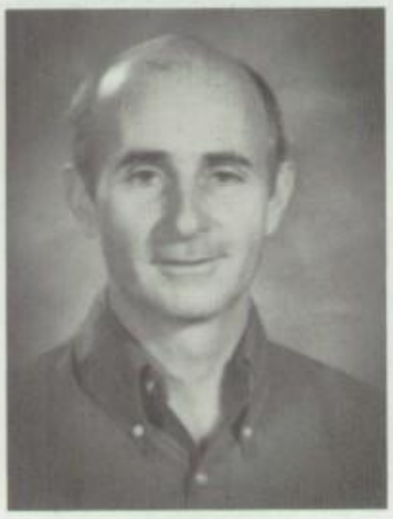
Right: Maria Hunt's engaging smile is one reason she is so well liked by her students.

Below: Evelyn Baird does not find it incongruous to teach American Literature in the Egyptian room.



Evelyn Baird

Bruce Bennett



Bill Burns

Kaye Folsom

Jacqui Goeldner

English teacher Carole Matthews takes a refreshing break from grading papers.

English Teachers Enjoy Students

English Department teachers have unique and individual interests. Each has something in common, though; they enjoy students, in and out of school.

One such teacher is **Evelyn Baird,** an addicted people watcher. Her first year at Boulder High she taught Language Arts, American Lit, and Individual Lit.

Teacher **Bruce Bennett** commented on the Student Center, "I can't believe the gray rug, but otherwise it is a good addition." Bennett, who teaches American Studies and Language Arts, stressed the need for students to become more accustomed to public speaking and debating. He tried to develop these skills in his students.

Comp and American Studies Teacher, **Bill Burns** reminisced about 1969 when students had a dress code. He feels that without the code students exhibit excellent taste in dress.

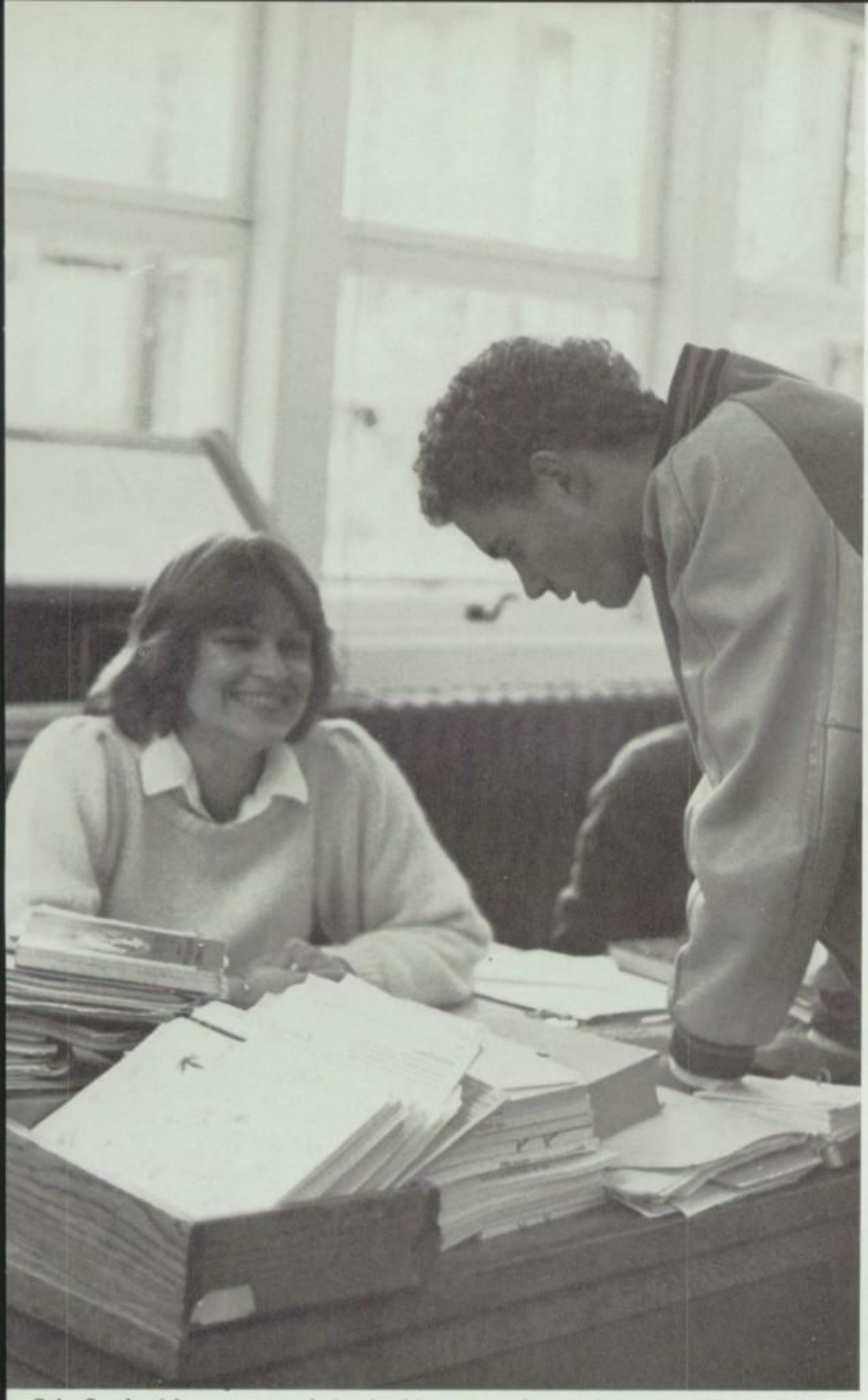
Two weeks in Yugoslavia seemed to satisfy **Jacqui Goeldner's** desire for travel this year. She enjoyed art and architecture and emphasized these aspects in her American Studies Honors class. She also taught Biblical Lit, Individual Lit, and Language Development.

Kaye Folsom, AP English, American Lit, and Yearbook teacher, spent most of her free time taking care of three turkeys, 13 rabbits, three cats, two dogs, and two peacocks. Folsom enjoyed students as much as she did taking care of her farm. One can see the similarities.

Karen Kahn, Reading Lab, Mythology, and Creative Writing teacher, felt the Student Center was a welcome addition for the students. Hiking and reading were two of her many activities.

Being a student in CU's Graduate School of Business helped **Katherine Eichler-Martin** to understand her students better. She sponsored the **Owl** and taught Journalism and Popular Lit.

Marjorie Meyerle felt that students were more serious about academics and less likely to take their education for granted. She saw this trend in her World Lit and Comp classes.



Gale Gondrezick suggests a choice for his next reading assignment to Karen Kahn.

Karen Kahn

Katherine Eichler-Martin

Marjorie Meyerle

Jane Carlson

Donna Copeland

Donna Copeland confers with Joan Swanson, a teacher from Thornton, about American Studies.

Left: Jacqui Goeldner and Thanh Le Dinh discuss the plot of a new book.

Below: Katherine Eichler-Martin smiles as Katie Bell proposes a humorous topic for Journalism.

Reading specialist Jane Carlson grades papers in the Reading Lab.

English Teachers Review Past

Reminiscing, English teachers described many differences between students today and students 10 to 15 years ago.

Carole Matthews, teacher of Comp for the College Bound, British Literature, and Film Studies, commented that "students are more conservative in dress and in behavior than when I first came to BHS."

Semantics and Stage Craft teacher **Frank Smucker** felt that "life at BHS seems to be more private group oriented with little activity for school groups."

"Students seem to take more pride in the school. It appears much cleaner," said **Donna Copeland,** American Studies, Shakespeare, British Literature, and Discussion/Debate teacher.

APE, Comp for the College Bound and Accelerated reading teacher, **Jane Carlson** was encouraged by the student enrollment in the SAT class. "In the last two years we had a steady attendance of about 25; this year it was 125!" exclaimed Carlson.

"The Student Center is a very good-looking, comfortable place for students to eat, relax and socialize; a very worthy modification and addition," commented **Josh Shafran,** teacher of Language Arts and Semantics.

Science Fiction and Language Development teacher **Maria Hunt** explained, "Students seem to be benefiting from having a Student Center — a casual place to congregate to break the tensions of school."

Barbara Pomranka taught Language Arts, Science Fiction, and American Studies.

Maria Hunt

Carole Matthews

Barbara Pomranka

Josh Shafran

Frank Smucker

Facilities Remodeled

The Expressive Arts department started the year on a good note with the construction of the new photography lab and the remodeling of the Industrial Arts building.

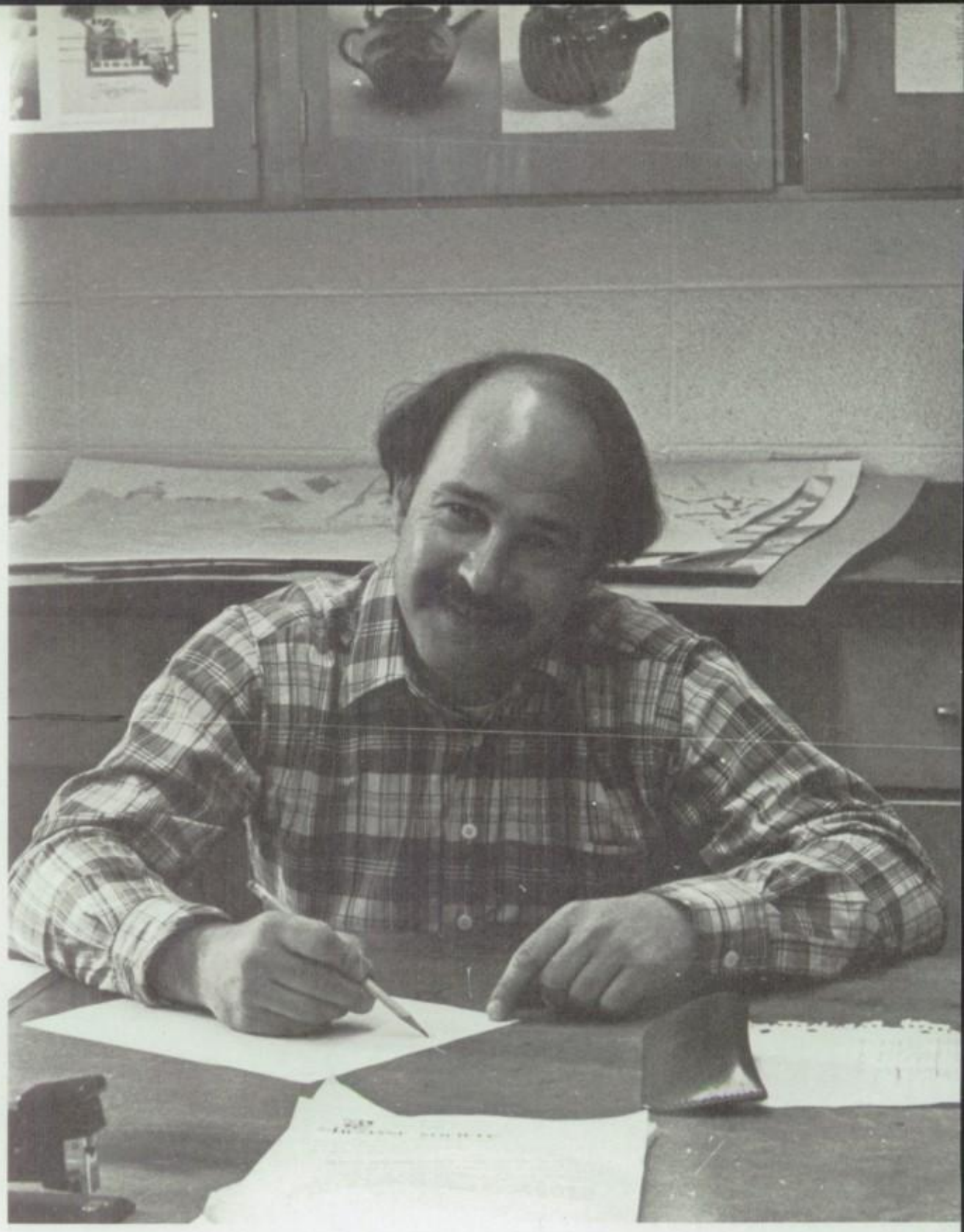
Ken Fisher, drawing and painting, Beginning Photography, and Applied Design teacher, expressed his approval of the new photography lab with its six developing rooms and ten enlargers in the darkroom.

Part-time choir teacher **Ray Harrison** survived his first year at BHS. He commented on some of the changes that would be taking place in his own studies, "I am planning to take a computer course through the Boulder Valley Schools, which should be very interesting."

Theatre, Communication, and Public speaking teacher **Jean Hodges** made several additions to her class curriculum. She took her theatre guild troop on a mountain retreat. The auditorium was also remodeled, which gave her classes a more comfortable place to meet. Hodges' personal activities consisted of attending theatre performances: as she put it, "I overdosed on theatre for the first time, and loved it!"

Photography teacher **Rick Sinner** directed the fully equipped darkroom and supervised the camera and materials checkout.

General Arts and Design 1-3 teacher **Lois Ward** felt the student center was a great improvement, and was impressed with the renovation in the Industrial Arts building as well. Ward, in her spare time enjoyed hiking, tennis and cooking.



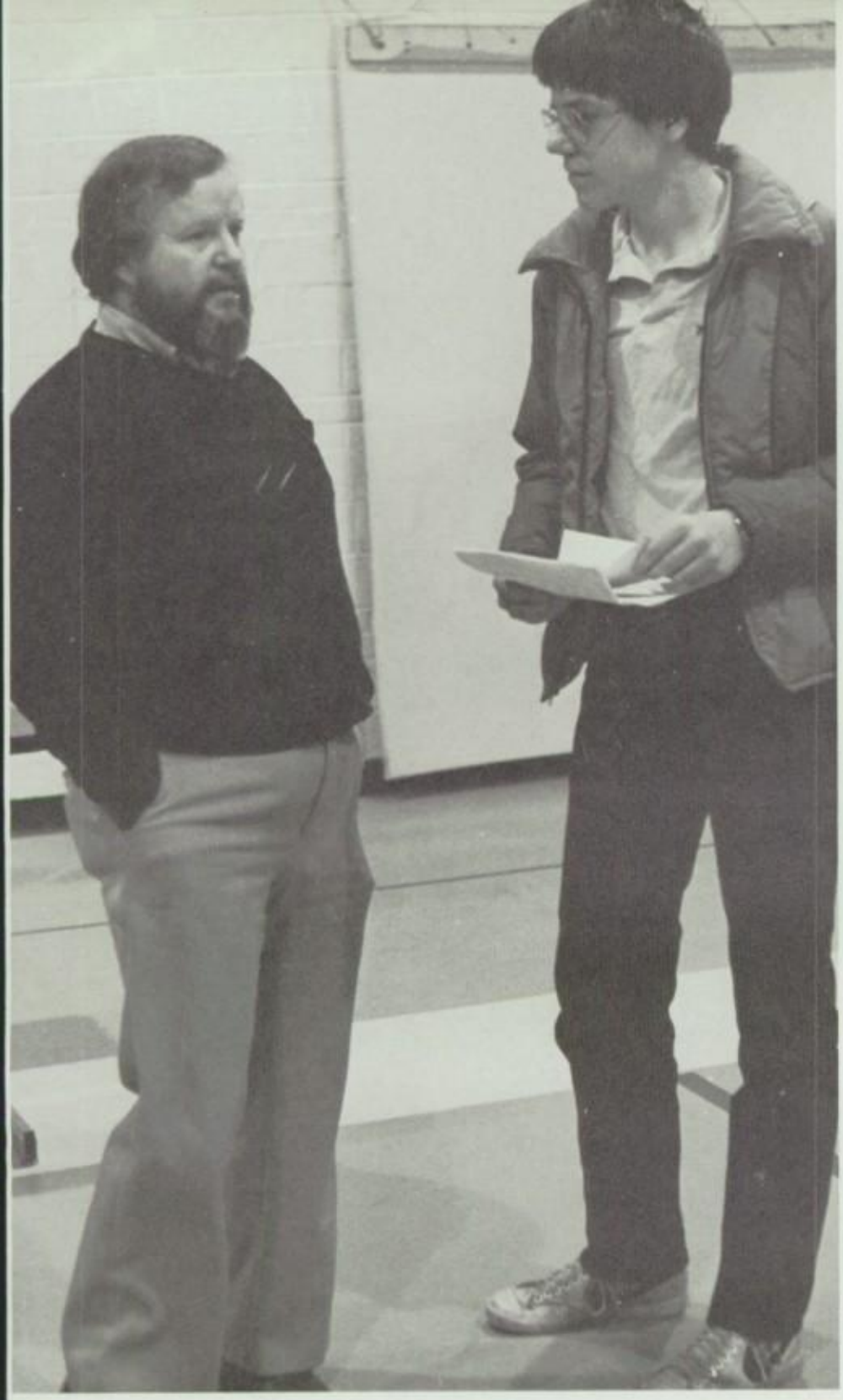
Above: Ken Fisher starts to sketch out the rough draft of a water color picture. Water colors are his specialty.

Right: Chuck Cassio and BHS graduate Rhonda Bowron go over a music score at the band camp.

Chuck Cassio

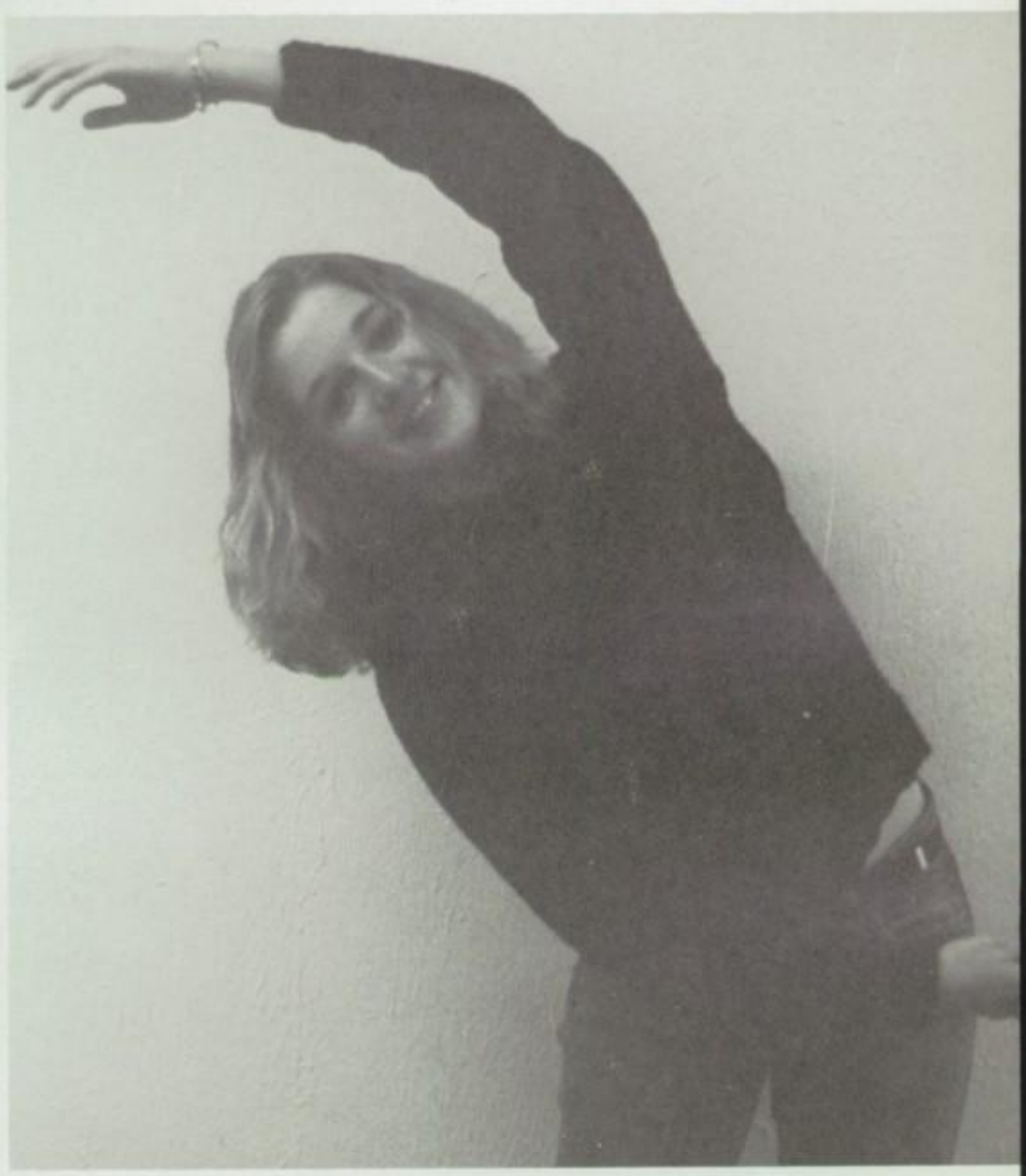
Ken Fisher

Ray Harrison



Left: Fred Stouffer aids Willy Beu during the hectic day of second semester registration.

Below: Kirry Weller gives directions to a lost student.



Jean Hodges

Rick Sinner

Fred Stouffer

Below: Mrs. Salaman's Algebra 2 class tries to get in on the action.

Althea Pearlman

Nigel Price

Department Chairman Althea Pearlman prepares a rationale for the math budget.

Geometry teacher Chris Swanson smiles, as he tries to explain why he is not in class.

Price Brings British Views to Boulder High

British Exchange Math teacher **Nigel Price** spent the year at BHS while Boulder's Bill Seery took Price's position at Okehampton, England.

Price formerly taught at Okehampton school and community college, which provided education for children from 11-18 years old. Price usually taught the section of 14-18 years olds who were college bound. The Okehampton school had 1,400 pupils, over three-fourths of whom were bussed in from outer regions.

The British students attended classes from 9:00 to 3:55. They had registration for 20 minutes first thing in the morning; it was very much like homeroom class. They took a register and read announcements.

Price found significant differences between the British and American school systems. For one, the school had no counselors like BHS did. Another difference was that everyone had the same lunch period. During the students' first, second, and third years (equivalent to our sixth, seventh and eighth grades) they were required to take certain courses: math, English, history, sciences, foreign language, music, social education and sports. They did not have a semester grading system. At the end of a student's fifth year (10th grade) they took massive standardized tests in each subject. After 10th grade, English teenagers were not required to go to school, and were eligible for the work force. One difference Price noted in math education was that in England they taught a little Geometry, Algebra, Trig, etc., each year so that by the end of their schooling students had the same concepts as Americans.

The English school year itself was divided into three different sections; the first began in September and ran into December. After three weeks for Christmas break, the second term ran from January to March followed by three weeks for Easter. The last term ran from April to mid-July. English students had a total of 35 weeks of school compared to 36 in the U.S.

Other math teachers included **Althea Pearlman** who taught Elementary Functions, Algebra 2 Honors, and Basic Geometry; **Chris Swanson,** Algebra 1, Geometry, and Algebra 2; **Rick Uhlir,** Geometry Honors, Selected Topics, and Algebra 2; **Martha VanGenderen,** General Math, Geometry Honors, and Basic Algebra 2; and **Roe Willis,** Algebra 1 B and 2, Computer Programming 1, and Geometry Honors.

Marge Sauer shows her enthusiasm for grading papers.

Chris Swanson

Rick Uhlir

Martha VanGenderen

Roe Willis

Eilene Leach, tucked away in her cubbyhole, is determined to finish grading her papers.

Rich Danter

Eilene Leach

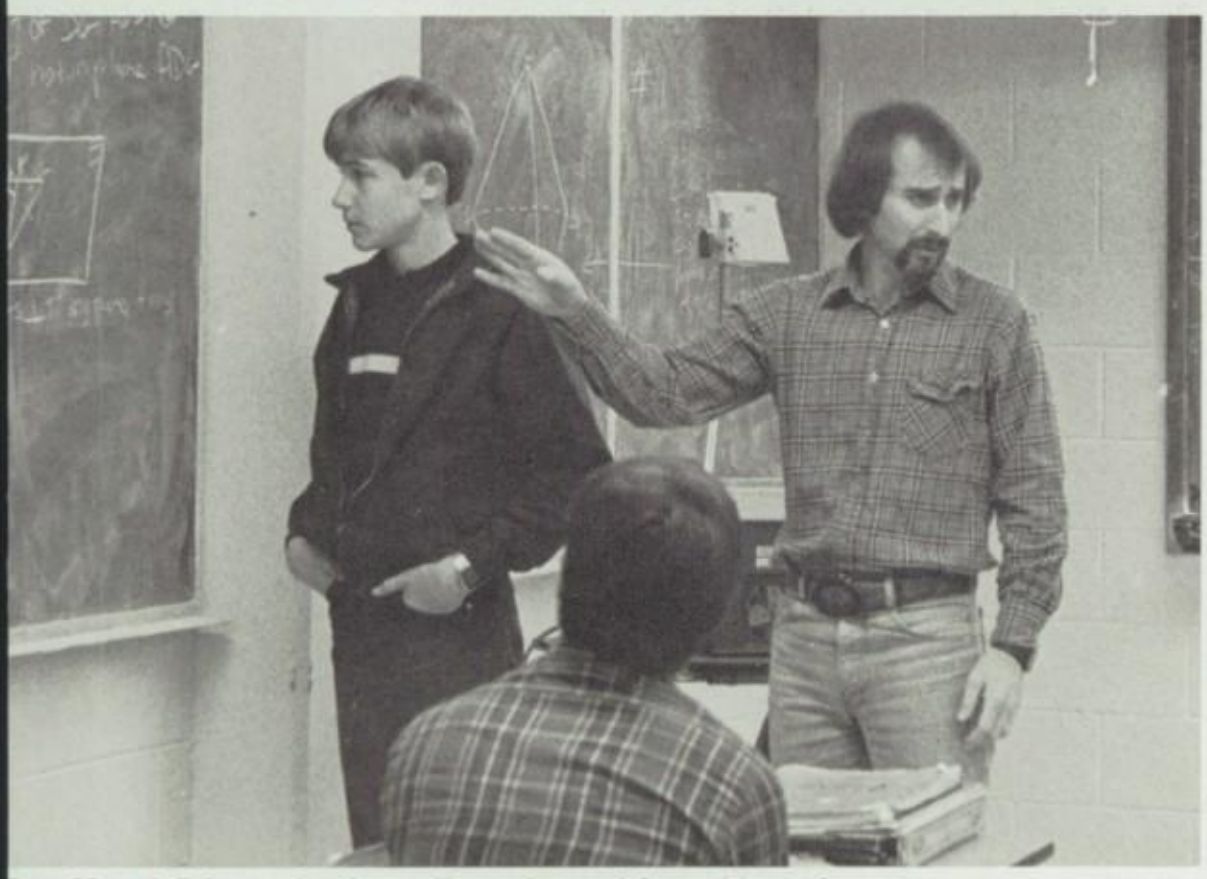
Leah Regulinski-Brown

Naomi Salaman

Marge Sauer

Ginger Taylor

Doug Williams



Top: Naomi Salaman laughs as Treve Suazo debates his grade.

Bottom: Rich Danter expounds on his students' Geometry diagram as Jay Schoon studies the board.

Computers Reign

The new additions to the Math wing included teacher offices as well as four new Apple computer terminals.

Geometry and Algebra teacher **Rich Danter** also expressed his enthusiasm for these improvements. Danter felt computers were an important part of an education. Consequently, he worked with computers at school and at home. He also enjoys sports in his spare time.

Leah Regulinski-Brown, the Computer Programming and Geometry teacher, also incorporated the new computer terminals into her programming classes.

Naomi Salaman, Algebra II and Geometry teacher, used the computers for both grades and demonstrations. Even in her spare time she worked with her Apple II, at least when she was not building her new home or working on a car.

Marge Sauer spent much of her free time playing the piano, and with her Apple computer. In addition to teaching Elementary Functions, Selected Topics and Geometry Honors, she was the Democratic Party Precinct Chairman, which she found extremely rewarding.

Ginger Taylor expressed her happiness over new additions including her own baby daughter. She was happy about the new additions in the Math Department also, for they increased her efficiency in teaching Algebra and Geometry.

Eilene Leach taught Geometry and Algebra II. She has been teaching at Boulder High for 14 years.

The removal of the lockers from the Math Wing was appreciated by **Doug Williams,** who felt the wing was now more accessible. He taught Calculus A & B, Elementary Functions, and Algebra II.

Science Sees Many Changes

The Science Department changed in many ways, adding diversity to the program.

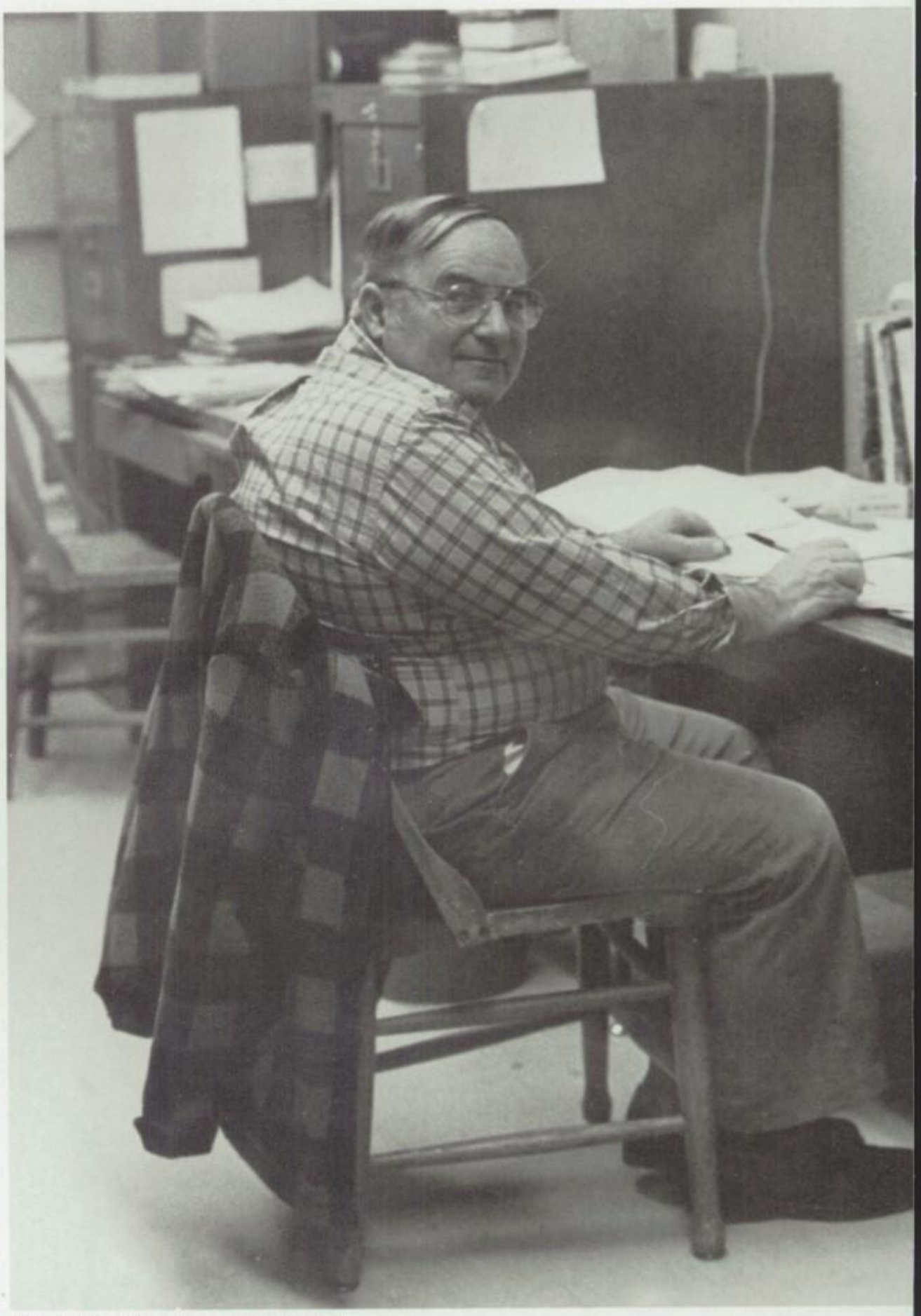
Jean Bonelli, Physics teacher, taught for her first time HP Physics, rather than PSSC Physics, the course which she was used to. Bonelli commented, "I don't have any history to fall back on," although she did enjoy teaching the course.

This was Chemistry teacher **Bobbi Brown's** first year teaching; despite that, she took on the job of coaching the girls' basketball team. She expressed her delight with Boulder High, the new Student Center, and the ability of her students.

Ron Carlson, Anatomy, Biology, and Water Biology teacher, conservatively expressed his views on the changes at BHS. When asked about the new Student Center, Carlson commented, "Time will tell." Describing changes between now and when he first began teaching, Carlson solemnly said, "different." He feels one can never be too careful about printed quotes.

Brice Evans, Physical Science teacher, called the Student Center "a very needed facility which must be taken care of." Evans also taught High School Arithmetic.

Biology teacher **Ed Fields** finished his 28th year of teaching at BHS this year before moving to CU. One of his many activities included tutoring Indochinese students in science as well as English. Fields has been a foster parent for many years, and that ability is obviously reflected in his teaching technique.



Ed Fields diligently works away at his stack of Biology exams.

Jean Bonelli

Bobbi Brown

Joyce Greene does not mind sharing her office with plants.

Ron Carlson

Brice Evans

Ed Fields

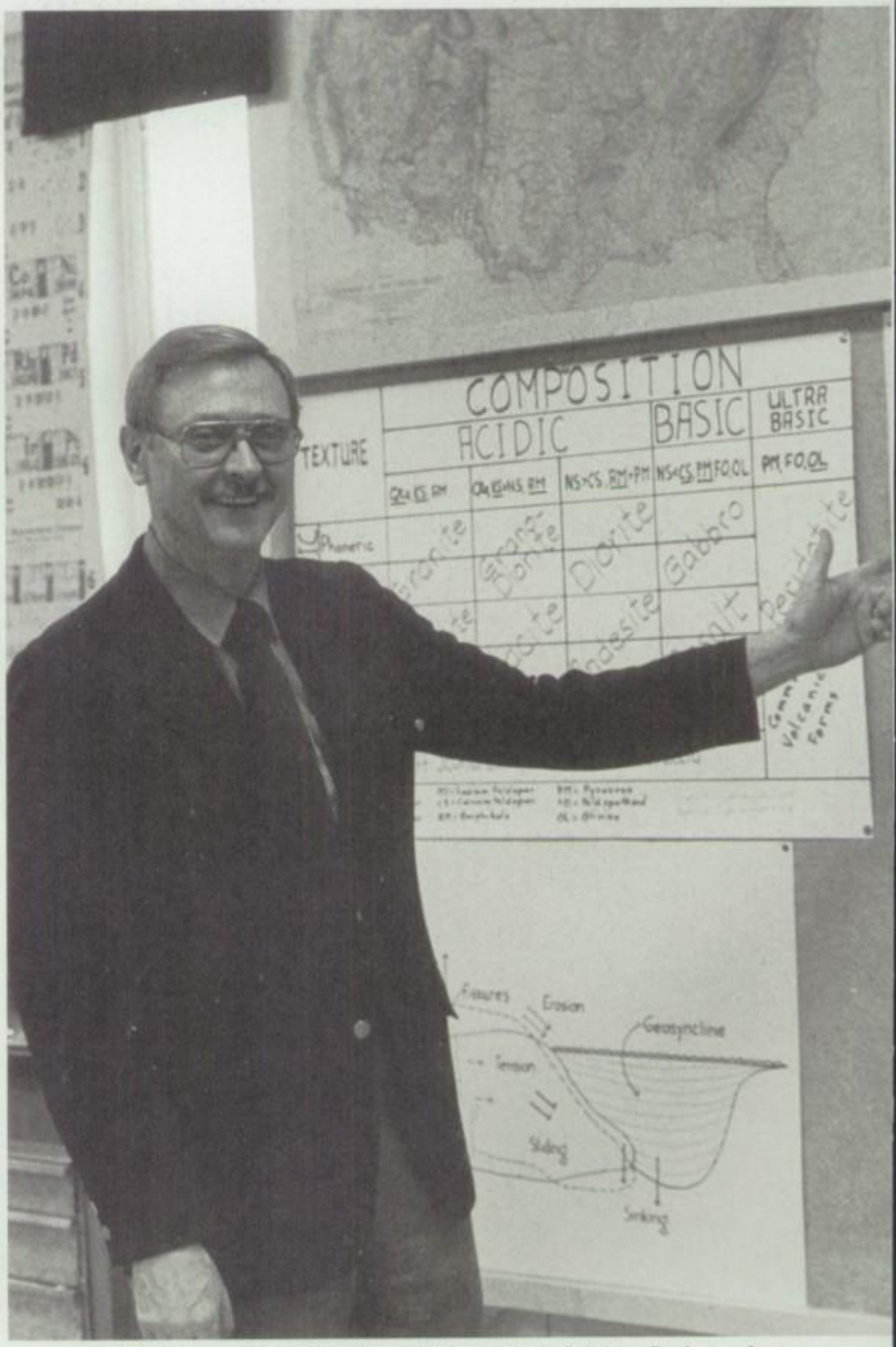
Kay Forward

Bill Geiger

Joyce Greene

Carolyn Hauser

Rich Holland doesn't even need to look at the directions.



Bill Geiger "Plug-Plugs" and "Grind-Grinds" his Geology class.

And God Said: ▼°E=4Πp . . . And There Was Light

Part-time Biology teacher **Kay Forward** instructed ESL students in Biology and was active in getting students to enter the science fair. Forward had a unique hobby; she is a professional artist who incorporates prehistoric art objects into her paintings.

Bill Geiger, PSSC Physics and Geology, has taught for 25 years. He also observed that during his years of teaching he has seen a decline in the effort that students are willing to put out to learn. Geiger viewed this as a disturbing trend, but commented that changing times create changing attitutes.

Biology and Botany teacher **Joyce Greene** expressed her appreciation for the student center. Greene had also been working to develop a new, more up to date, slide program for her Botany classes. This would be an easy task since she spent most of her free time mountaineering or skiing.

Carolyn Hauser, HP Physics, finished her first year here, having previously taught in Pennsylvania. She was impressed with the amount of knowledge that the students possessed here. Hauser taught part-time so when she was not teaching she enjoyed swimming and sewing.

Biology teacher and Department Chairman **Rich Holland** has had years of teaching experience. He has seen a gradual decline of club activities and traditions, such as flag rush. He felt this was due to a shift to more personal social activities. "Students are more physically restless than they used to be." Holland's personal outlets were fishing and camping.

Biology teacher **Tammy Meyer,** now a full time science teacher, used to be a substitute here. She was amazed at the beautiful improvement, and felt that it provided a great atmosphere for the students. In her own free time Meyer enjoyed tennis, cooking, and reading.

Chemistry teacher **Phil Ogata** was an avid jogger, who never missed a day's running.

Phil Ogata enjoys watching his chemistry student at lab work.

Rich Holland

Tammy Meyer

New Course Planned

Enrollment figures in Boulder Valley in foreign languages showed a considerable increase over previous years. A survey of the fourteen secondary schools in the District showed that the percent of the student body enrolled in foreign languages ranged from eleven to sixty-two percent. At BHS more than 730 students took a foreign language, nearly 40% of the student body.

Because of this increase in enrollment, a district task force began work on a foreign language-business course to prepare secondary students for careers in international commerce.

Boulder High offered five languages: Spanish, taught by **Leticia de Lozano, Pat Volgenau,** and **Refy Zirakzadeh;** Latin, **Linda Armour;** French, **Marie Robbins,** and **Mary Taylor;** German, **Dennis Hubbard,** and **John Hurst;** and Russian, John Hurst. German, French, and Spanish were taught up to the fifth level. At this level many students chose to do community work for extra credit.

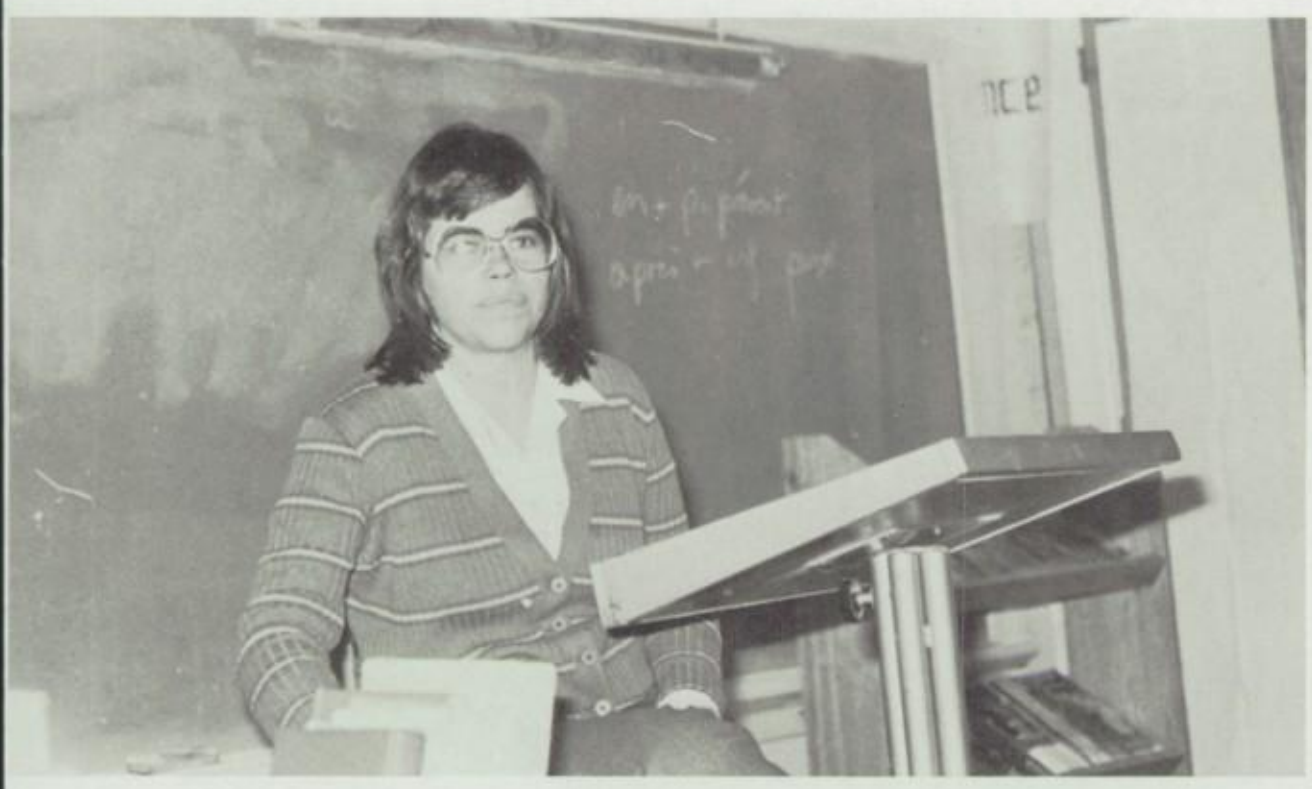
The department suffered a loss when French teacher **Linda Goddard** was struck and killed by a car December 26 while jogging on the island of Maui in Hawaii. Goodard taught at both Fairview and BHS and will be missed greatly by all.

Linda Armour

Leticia de Lozano

Linda Goddard

The Foreign Language aide Wendy Dean intently studies Russian vocabulary so she will know the dangers of communism in case of attack.



Left: Marie Robbins listens to the complaints from her French class after announcing there will be a test soon.

John Hurst

Marie Robbins

Mary Taylor

Pat Volgenau

Refugio Zirakzadeh

Imitating a classical Greek statue, Linda Armour listens to her student.

Social Studies Teachers Praise Student Center

Andy Aiken, U.S. History and U.S. Politics and Problems teacher commented on the Student Center. "I think it was money well spent because there is now much less noise in the halls and library, as students finally have a good place to socialize."

American Studies and Western Man 2 teacher **Scott Alexander** described his personal views on the new Student Center. "Looks like a very pleasant place to visit — I'm sure it was worth the money spent on it. Very nice for dances and other functions."

Harriet Boonin, World History, Western Man and Sociology teacher commented "It looks beautiful," though she added that perhaps the money could have been better spent.

U.S. History, American Studies and Current World Affairs teacher **Larry Dorsey** described the Center as "money well-spent on a facility that should be a part of a modern high school."

Catherine Edwards, Western Man 2 and American Studies teacher felt the Student Center was "quite beautiful." Edwards also said "I am most impressed with the quality of the students at Boulder High. It never ceases to amaze me."

"I believe that the Student Center was a genuine need," said **Gary Flebbe,** American Studies, U.S. History and Economics teacher.

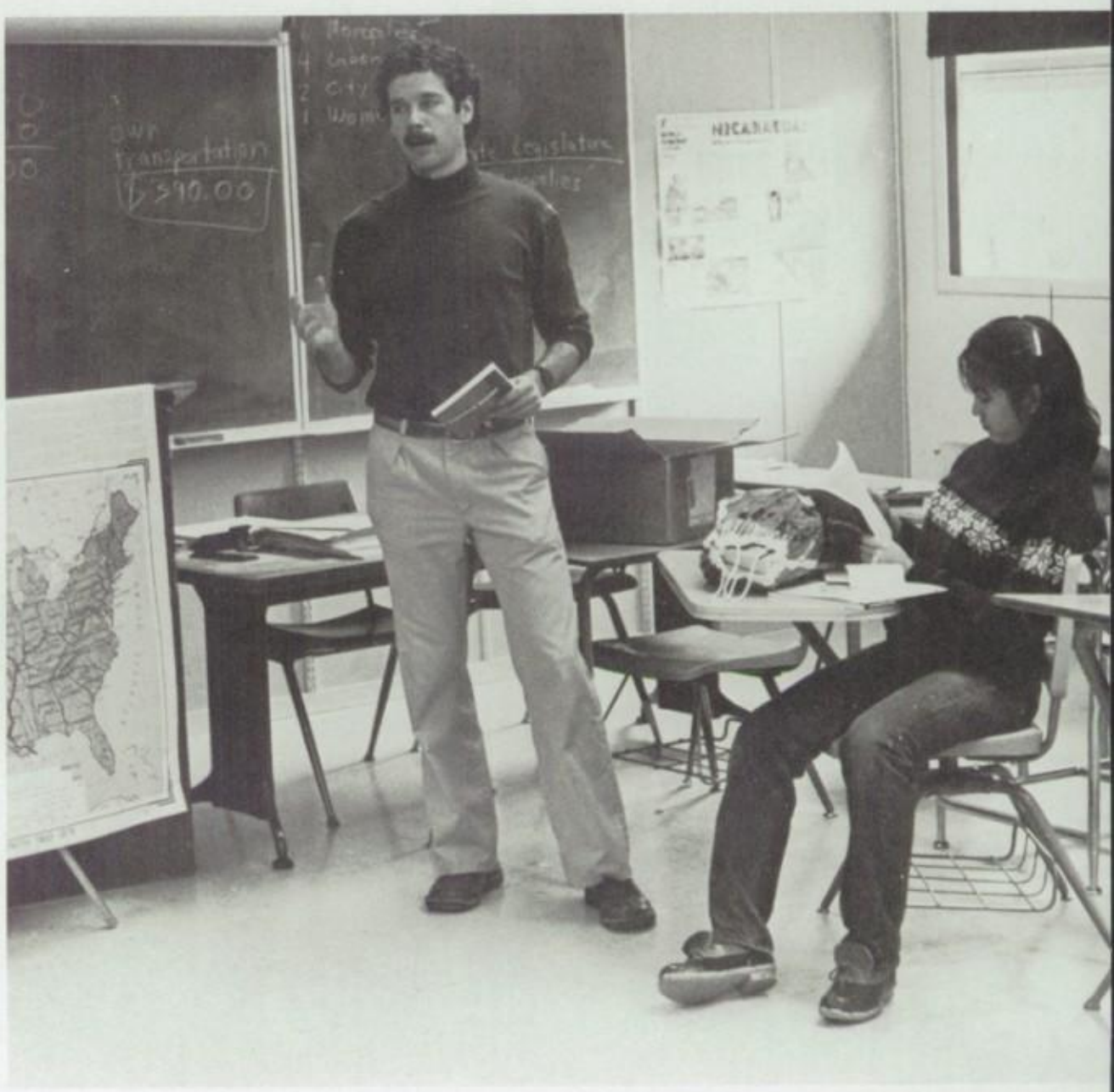
Jean McGinnis taught Western Man 1 and American Studies. She was also Department Chairman for the Social Studies section.

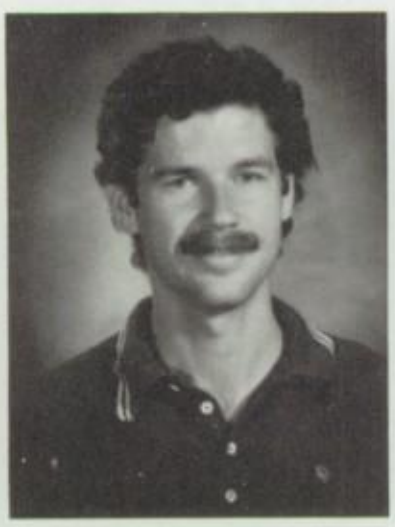
Tony McGinnis commented that the Student Center "seems a very good place for students and is used correctly by students." McGinnis taught World History 1 and 2 and American Frontier.

Varsity basketball coach, Psychology and U.S. History teacher **John Raynor** found the Student Center to be a "valuable area for social interaction among students."

Psychology and Sociology teacher **Tina Yeager** enjoyed hiking, cross country skiing, writing and exploring in her spare time.

Sponsor Andy Aiken discusses the Close Up Program while passing out Gold C books which the students sell to earn money for their trip to Washington D.C.





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Tina Yeager

Leslie Slater smiles, showing how much she enjoys American Studies.

Although John Heath runs the projector in American Studies, he actually listens to more interesting music while hoping that the teacher will not notice the wires running from his ears.

Learning Lab, ESL Give Extra Help

Though many departments underwent little change during the year, ESL was constantly accommodating the students' needs. ESL US History teacher, **Nancy Herzog,** tried a new approach to her government classes; her students formed a mock government to learn democratic processes and new vocabulary. In Herzog's spare time, she enjoyed traveling. She had planned a trip to Europe for the summer.

Fay Metcalf, who has taught at BHS for more than ten years, felt that because of the varied levels of ability of the students, the program was constantly changing to fit the individuals' needs.

ESL and Language Arts teacher **Jeanne Hanson** taught Language Arts for the first time. Hanson raved, "I loved it!" She enjoyed working with other students as well as her ESL regulars.

The Learning Lab incorporated a diverse selection of courses for one department. Basic subjects were taught at a slower pace to give students a chance to develop their skills.

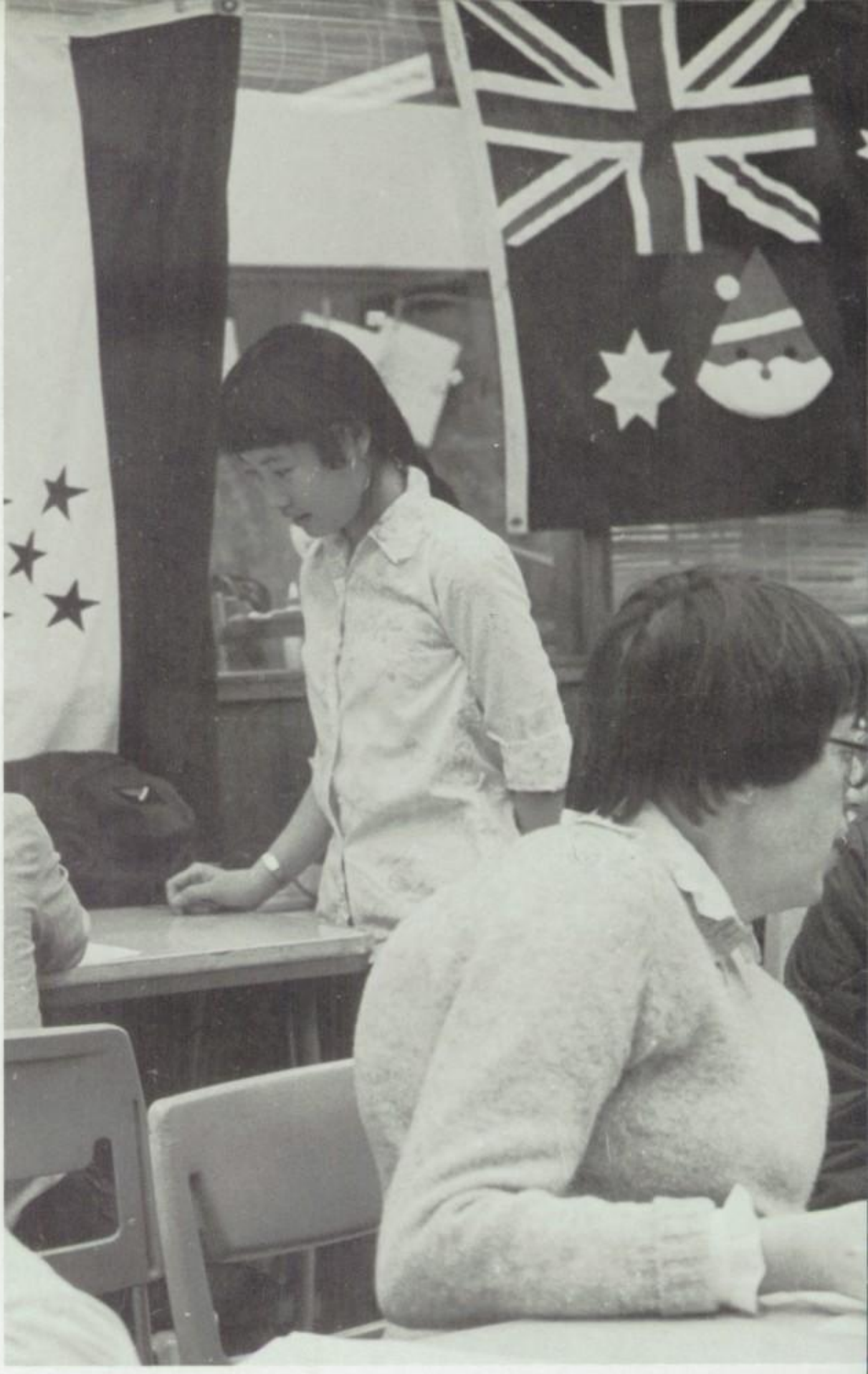
Learning Lab teacher, **Sheryl Freeman** described the Learning Lab as "A way to unblock learning, reverse test anxiety and learned helplessness. This increases reading flexibilities and skills in math and English."

Jeanne McGoff, Learning Lab teacher, felt that the department's Apple II computer aided in teaching many necessary reading, math, and problem solving skills. She also felt it was a refreshing alternative to textbooks.

Mary Moore shared McGoff's opinion of the computer and worked at efficiently integrating it into the departmental courses. Moore also enjoyed organizing group activities outside of the classroom for her students.

Sarah Obermeier, Learning Lab teacher, commented on the many support groups and tutors that gave additional support and instruction to Learning Lab students. In her free time, Obermeier enjoyed her many outdoor activities, as well as traveling.

Coop-G teacher **Lloyd Vordenberg** saw many improvements this year, especially in the area of student attitude. In addition to his classes, he raised Saluke hounds and enjoyed car restoration.



Tutor Nancy Meise and student Ka Xiong work in ESL government class.

Sheryl Freeman

Jeanne Hanson

Nancy Herzog

Learning Lab teacher Sarah Obermeier sets up a staffing for one of her students.

Jeanne McGoff

Fay Metcalf

Mary Moore

Donna Schauer

Lloyd Vordenberg

Donna Schauer happily grades the last test.

PE Teachers See Positive Changes

The Physical Education teachers had very positive comments about the student body this year.

Dennis Dee, who had been at BHS for five years commented, "I see a much more positive attitude in our student body. They conduct themselves with a much higher level of maturity than in past years." One of Dee's concerns was the condition of the country and the lack of respect for authority in society. Dee's courses included Archery, Weight Training, Tennis and Health.

Physical Education and Health teacher **Richard Desmarais** believed that students became more involved in school activities because of the improved school climate. Desmarais's personal hobby was swimming.

In addition to teaching Health and sponsoring Student Council, **Ken Furman** served as Activities Director. Furman felt the atmosphere was more relaxed this year and he was very appreciative of the Student Center. His own hobbies included golf, tennis, and camping.

Fran Mitchell, whose classes included Tennis, Volleyball, Exercise, and Health, felt that in the past few years the addition of the co-ed classes coupled with more independent sports were of great benefit to the students and could lead to lifetime activities. In her own free time, Mitchell enjoyed tennis, hiking, and camping.

Les Wood, coach for the girls' volleyball team, taught Fitness, Basketball, Cycling, Volleyball, and Health. His hobbies consisted of outdoor activities much like his classes.

Basketball, Weight Training, and Health Teacher, **Earl Cummings** commented on how "it used to be." In the 60's all the students had to wear uniforms in their PE classes, and as they entered the gym, he had to check to make sure they were wearing socks. When Cummings was not "checking for socks" he enjoyed fishing and photography.

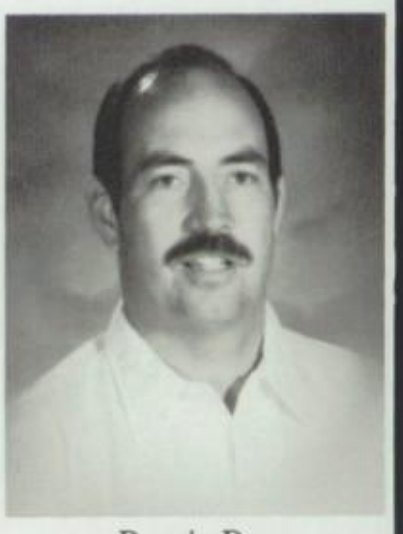
Wanda Patten , Tennis, Cross Country, Health, and Aerobics teacher, tried to add a new dimension to her Aerobics class by inviting guest instructors in to teach some of her classes. This activity was enjoyed by all of her students.

Top: John Christensen, Boulder High's on-call substitute, likes to cover PE classes, though he often substitutes in other areas.

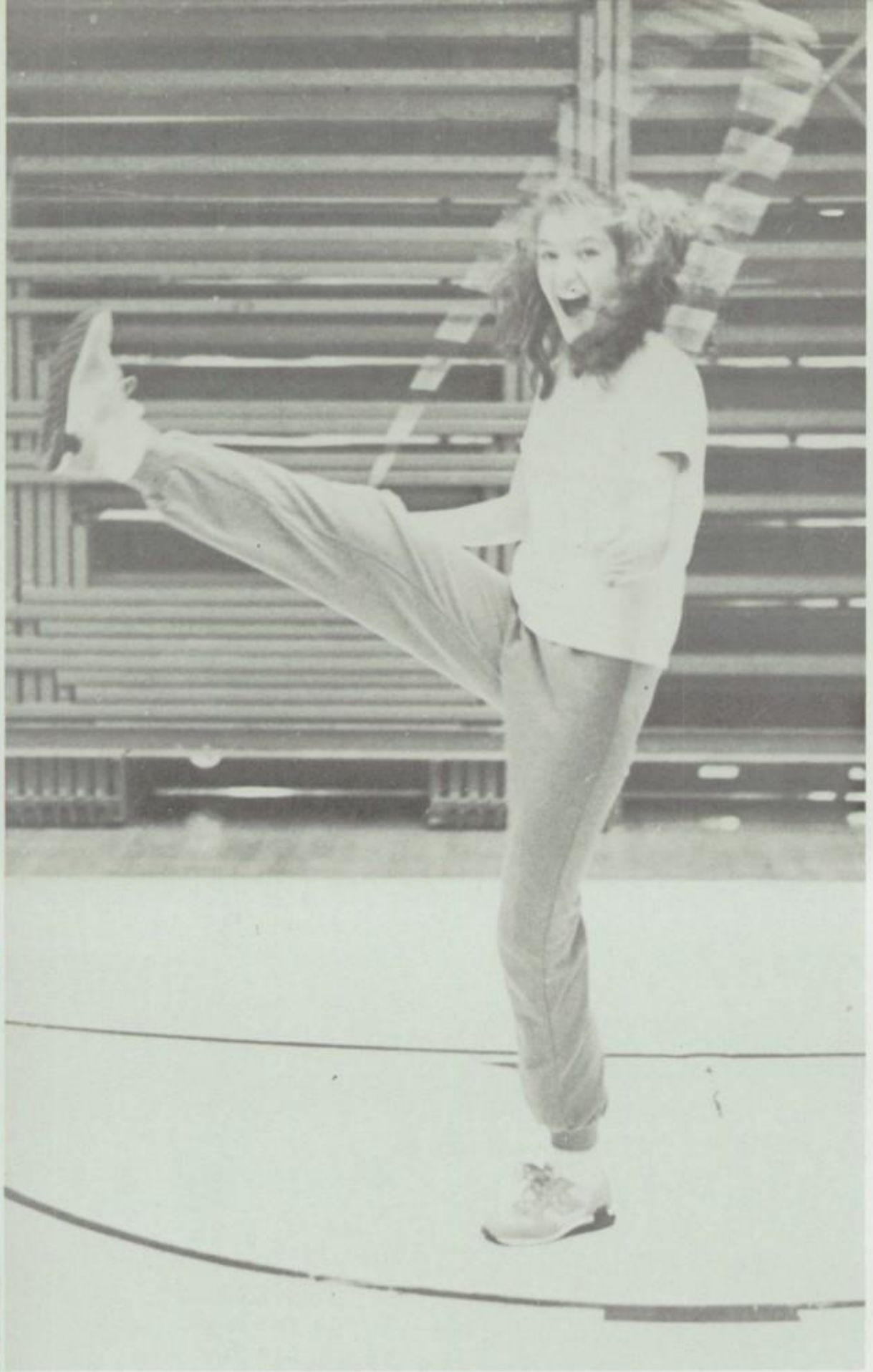
Bottom: A Fitness class shapes up by running around the track.

John Christensen

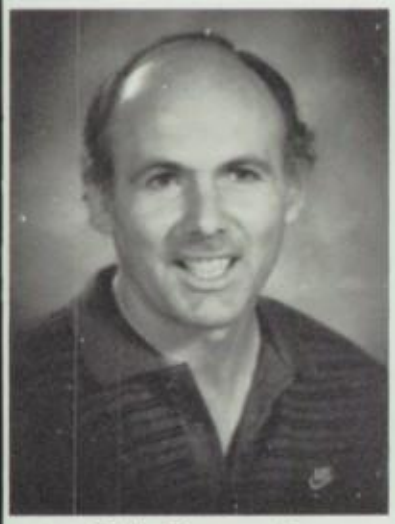
Earl Cummings



Dennis Dee



In Fitness class, Beth Quist shows that jumping rope can be fun.



Rick Desmarais

Ken Furman

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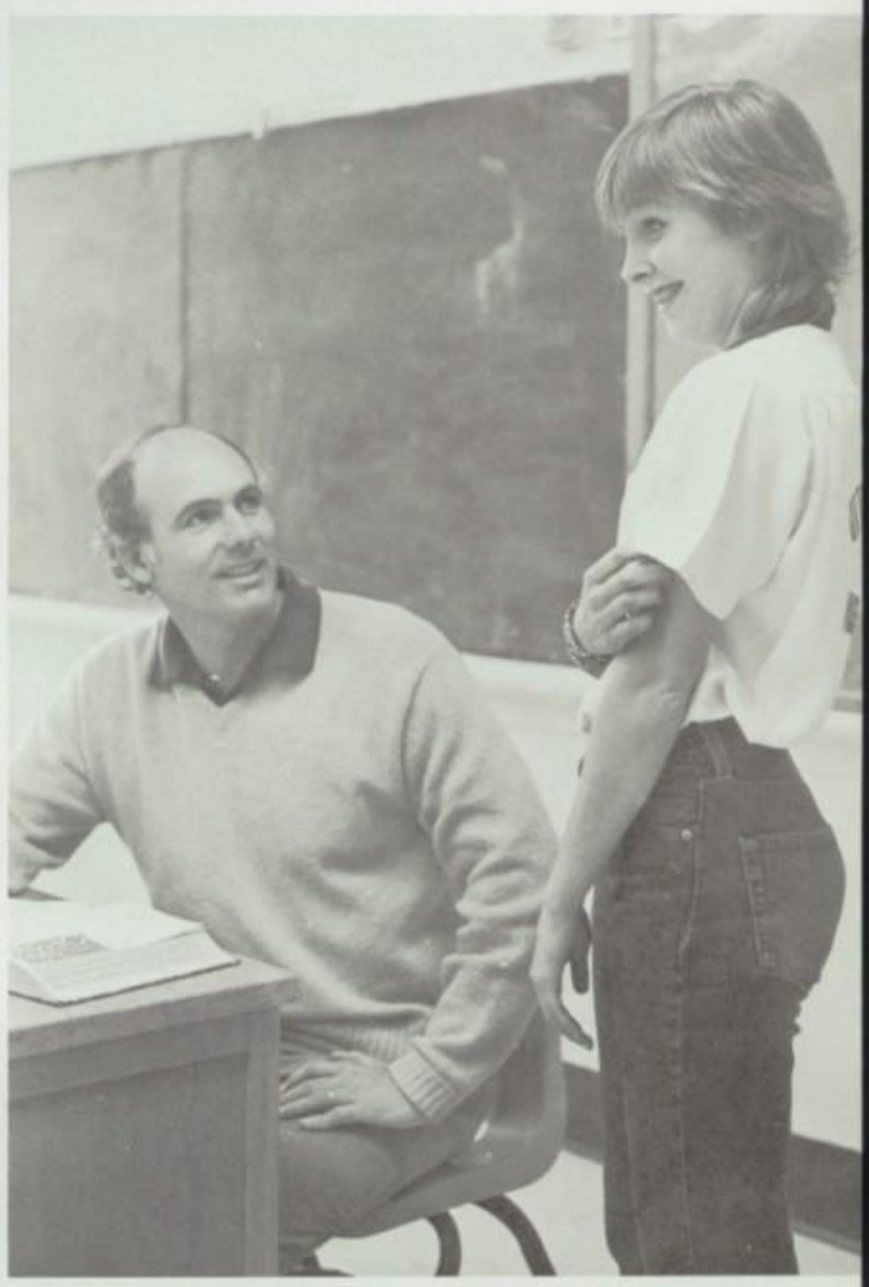


Health teacher Rick Desmarais talks to Kathy Heyns about her research project.

Industrial Arts Building Improved

The Industrial Arts and Home Economics departments have always possessed expressive and creative teachers. This year they initiated the creative "Barn Raising Day" as a way of soliciting teacher help in finishing work on the newly-renovated Industrial Arts building. January 19, teachers and administrators wielded paint brushes and sanders in a strong show of support for the program.

Midge Bean, who taught Occupations in Home Economics, Contemporary Living, and Child Development, added a new aspect to her classes. She staged a mock wedding and a reception to give her students experience in planning an event that most will undertake. Bean's hobbies consisted of outdoor activities such as gardening, tennis, jogging, and skiing.

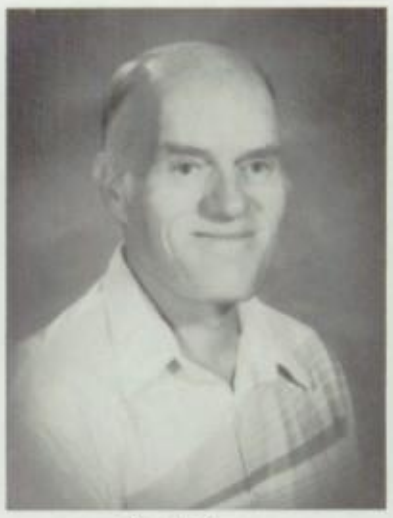
Eleanor Dolph, Basic Foods, and Basic Clothing teacher, put her imaginative talents into a recipe book that she and her classes put together. Dolph's hobbies were interesting as well; she enjoyed antique collecting, traveling, sports, and reading.

Car Maintenance and Architectural Drafting teacher **Dick Ryan** tried to add a realistic touch to his classes by making it possible for students to do actual work under the cars, instead of just learning from textbooks. His hobbies were very similar to those of his classes, as he worked on Ford U8's.

Ken Sherman taught Woodworking, Metal Crafts, and Home Maintenance. In his Home Maintenance class, he encouraged girls to enroll for he felt that it was very beneficial for everyone to know how to do his own repairs and daily home maintenance. At his own home he ran a mini-farm and made furniture.

Students hang out on the infamous cancer hill, in front of the Industrial Arts building, which was recently remodeled.

Eleanor Dolph



Dick Ryan

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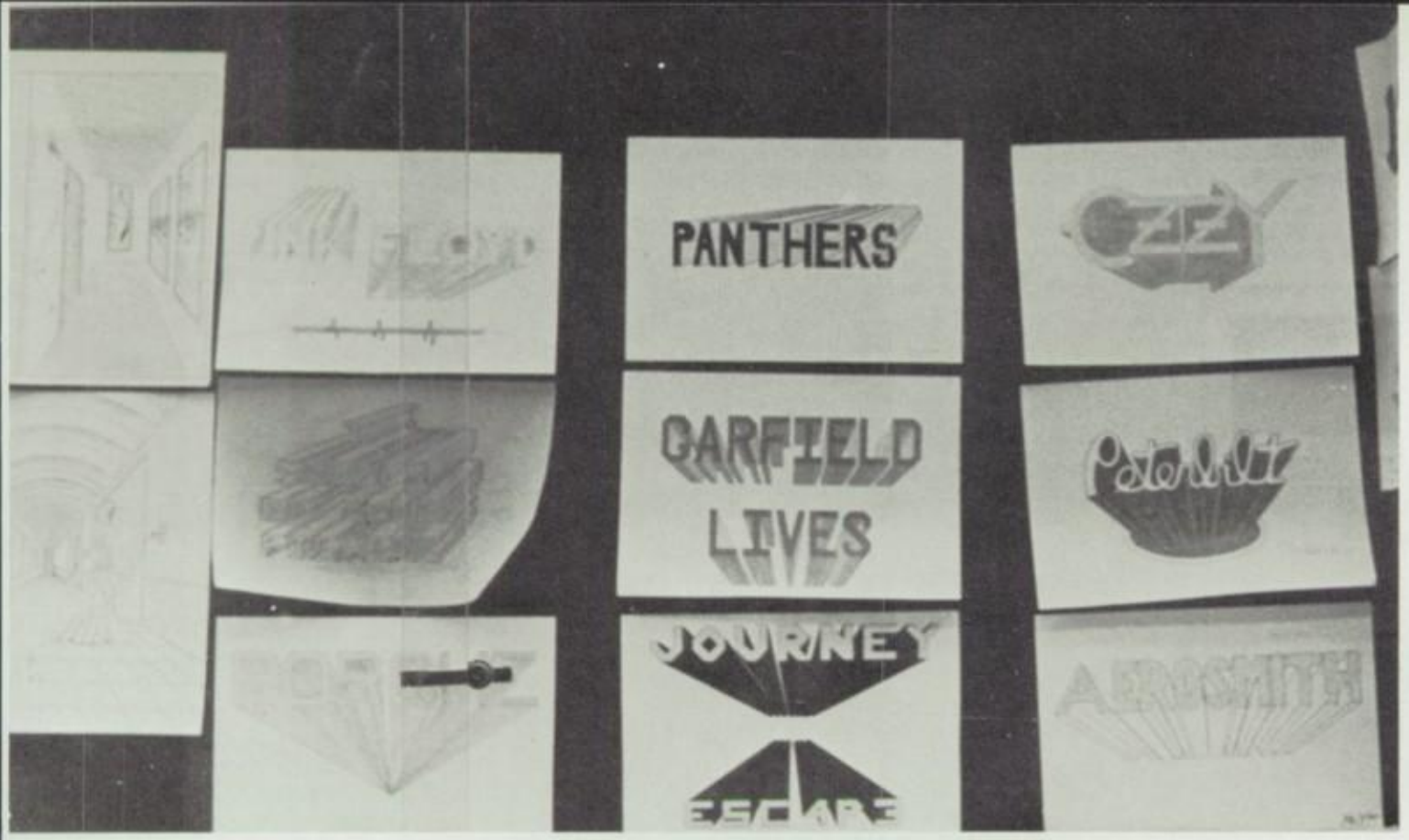


Left: The display of Drafting art projects adds a creative touch to the Industrial Arts hallway.

Midge Bean takes a break from the mind-boggling job of attendance in the Home Ec. office.

Teachers show their social side at one of their annual faculty parties.

Andy Dickson looks around for ideas while Dave Richardson intently works on his computer program.

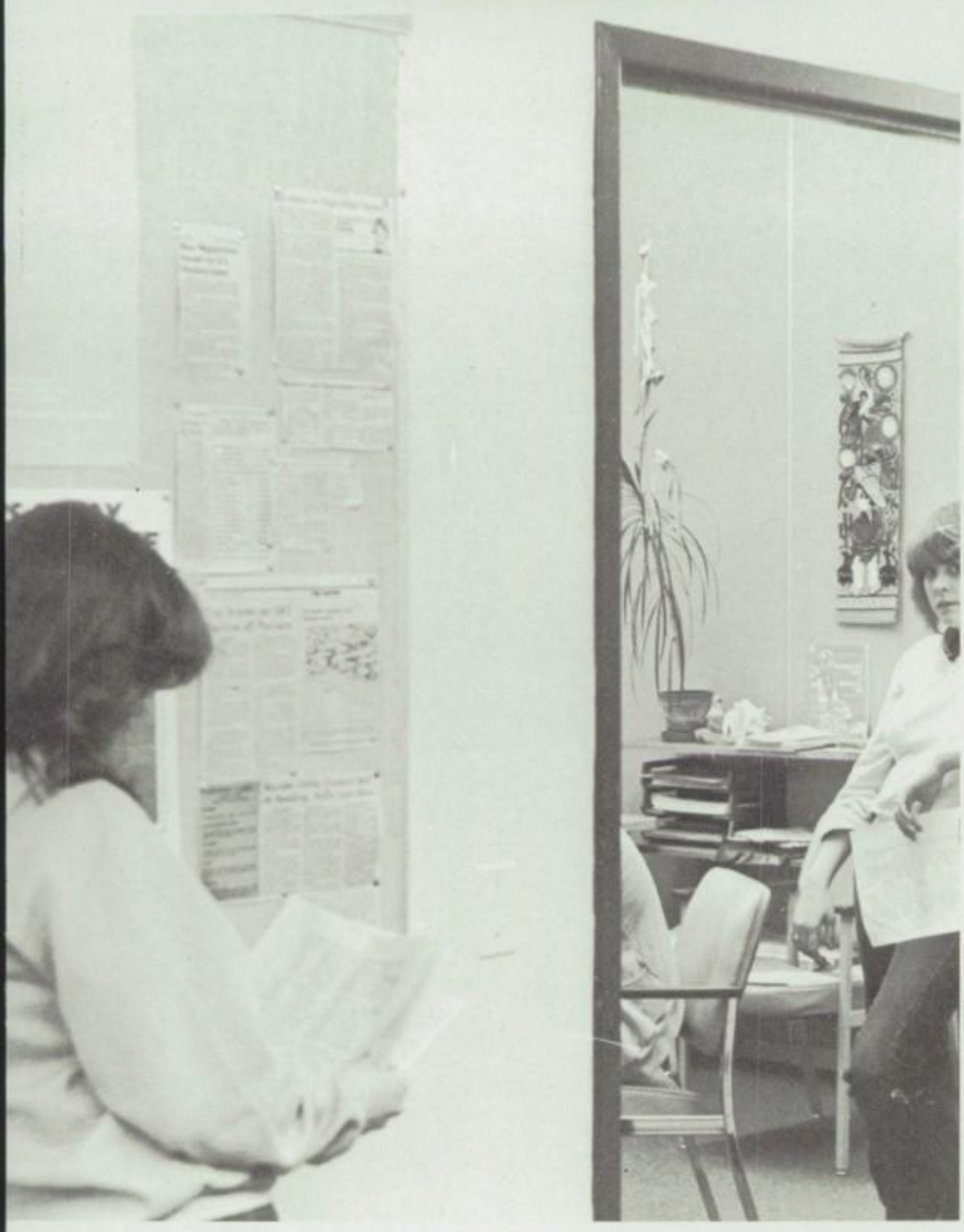
Skills Found At Vo-Tech

"I'm going to go to college, but I want a trade to fall back on," said Chris Roberts, citing his reason for taking Auto Mechanics at Vo-Tech. Many other students felt the same way, either wanting to learn a trade for a job skill or as a means of support while going to college. Several students also found it easier to learn in Vo-Tech's atmosphere, since it was more like a real job. "The teachers are more like a boss," said Auto Mechanics student Jeff Lousberg. "It's easier to take advice from them."

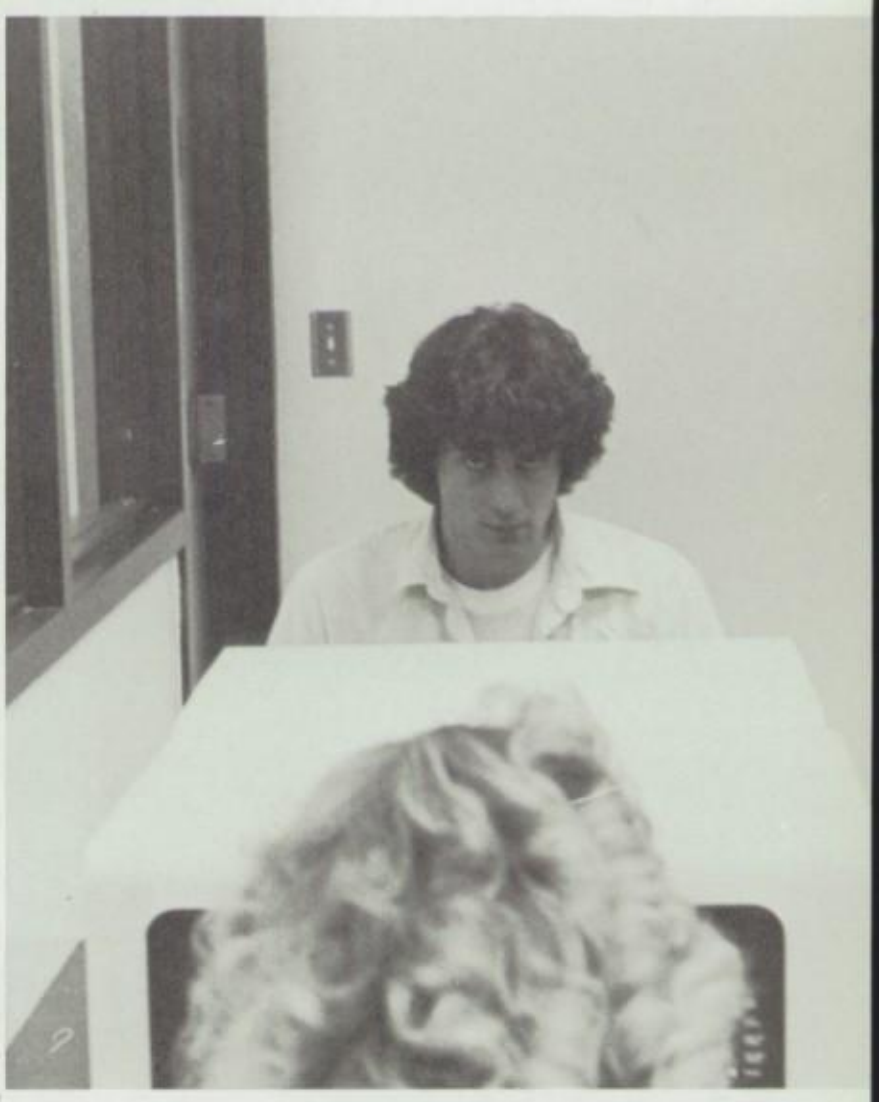
Students at Vo-Tech chose from thirteen different fields in which to study, including computer operations, cosmetology, printing, welding, electronics, and building trades. Almost 200 students from Boulder High took classes at Vo-Tech.

Charles Leslie is judged by Doug Colbum, judge during the auto mechanics skills day competition.

Left: The Vo-tech Center is quickly emptied after the third shift.



The bulletin board in the Vo-tech Counseling Office is frequently used by students.



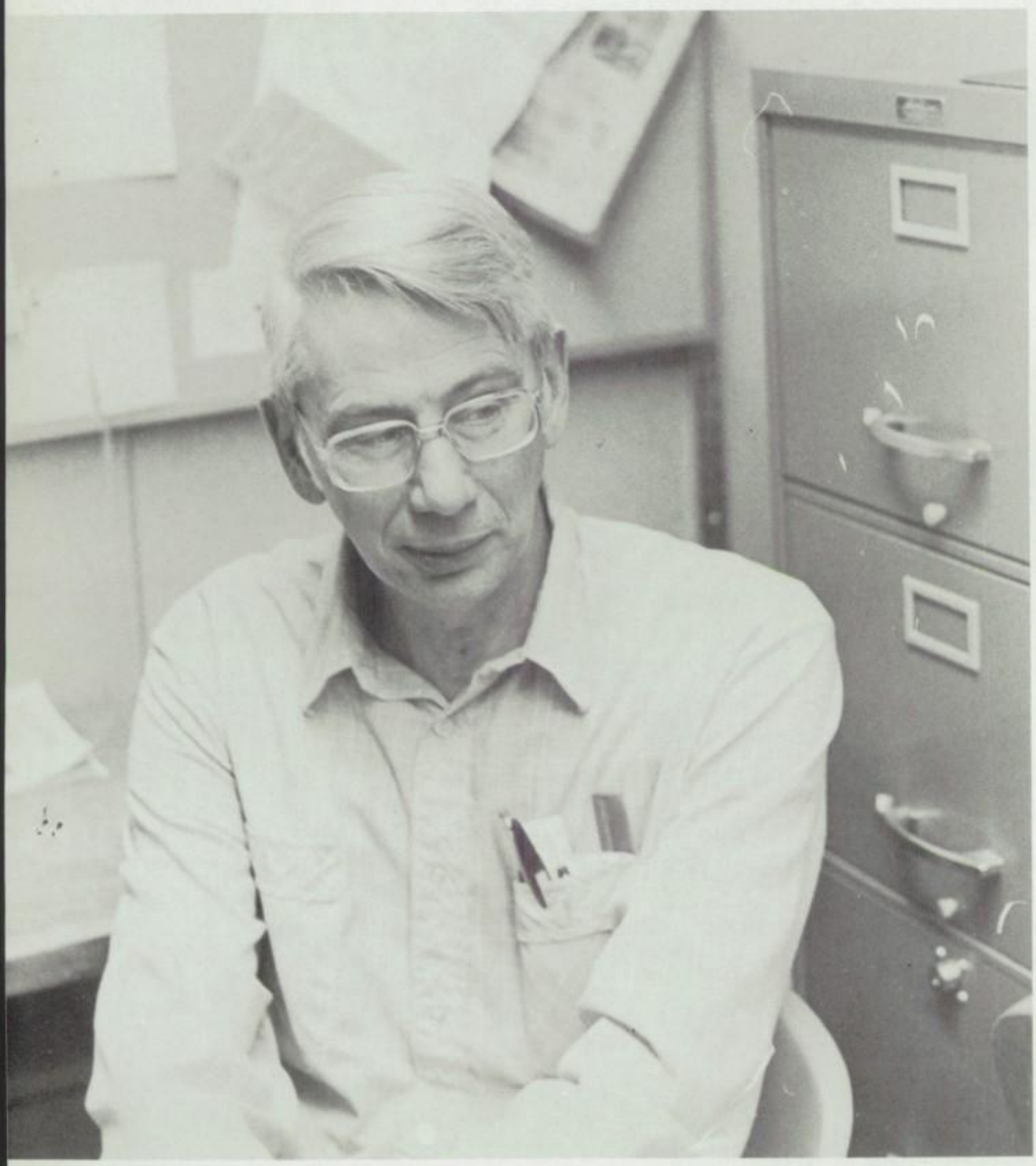
A suspicious Computer Operations student prepares to defend his program.

Aides Help Faculty; Former Teachers Fill In

Eight paraprofessionals helped teachers throughout the year in various departments, and three teachers joined the faculty mid-year. Many aides became personally attached to their jobs and all expressed positive opinions of the school, the faculty, and the students.

Barb Connelly enjoyed her sixth year supervising the English and Social Studies Resource Room because her job varied from day to day and it allowed her to work with both faculty and students. Connelly, who believed strongly in volunteering, gave time to Community Hospital and was politically active in the community.

Collecting frogs was **Linda Gardner's** main pastime, in addition to working in the English and Social Studies Production Room. She had been typing and copying material for teachers at Boulder High since September 1982.



Bill Einert ponders his return to Boulder High.

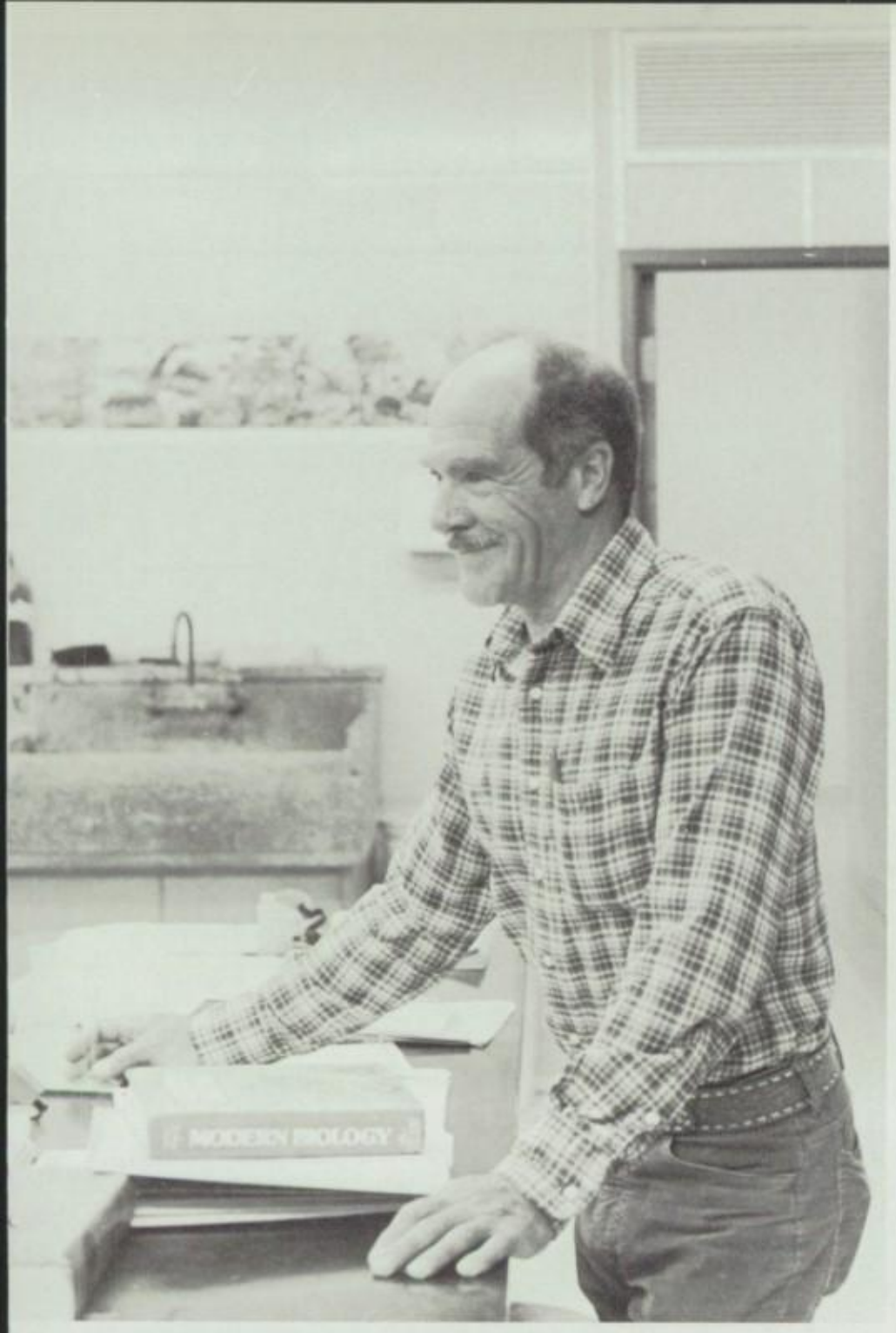
Kathei Protz tutored Learning Lab students on a one to one basis in English, Math, and History. She found her job rewarding because she saw improvements in the students every day. She was also a full-time student at Metropolitan State College majoring in counseling and addictive behavior.

Other paraprofessionals included **Teresa Blumen** in the Science Department, **Jill Irwin** in Math, **Wendy Dean** in Foreign Language, **Karen Stoufer** in Music, and **Diana Shaffer** in the Attendance Office.

Science Teacher **Bill Einert** taught at Boulder High from 1955 to 1982, and returned second semester as a replacement for **Jean Bonelli,** who was on a leave of absence. Einert noted the school had become less of a social center for both the students and the community, and that the students did not work as hard as they used to. He also noted that because the school was so much bigger, not everyone knew everyone else, as used to be the case.

Ruth Warner, replacement for **Linda Goddard,** came to Boulder from India, where she taught English as a second language. Before living in India Warner taught in Grand Junction and in Golden. Although she only taught French here, she was also qualified to teach Russian and German.

In early March **John Fitch** returned to the school as a replacement for **Kay Forward,** who resigned in order to take a job with the County Health Department. Fitch taught science here from 1950 to 1980 and noted an increasing interest in science because of the space program and other applications of high technology. He was happy to see an enlarged science program at Boulder High.



Left: John Fitch is happy to be teaching again.

Foreign Language paraprofessional Wendy Dean types tests.

Barb Connelly is pensive about her work in the Resource Center.

Librarians Beth Naber, Fran Dufraine, Doris Morrison, and Susan Jefka go under cover and try to solve the mystery of eating and talking in the library.

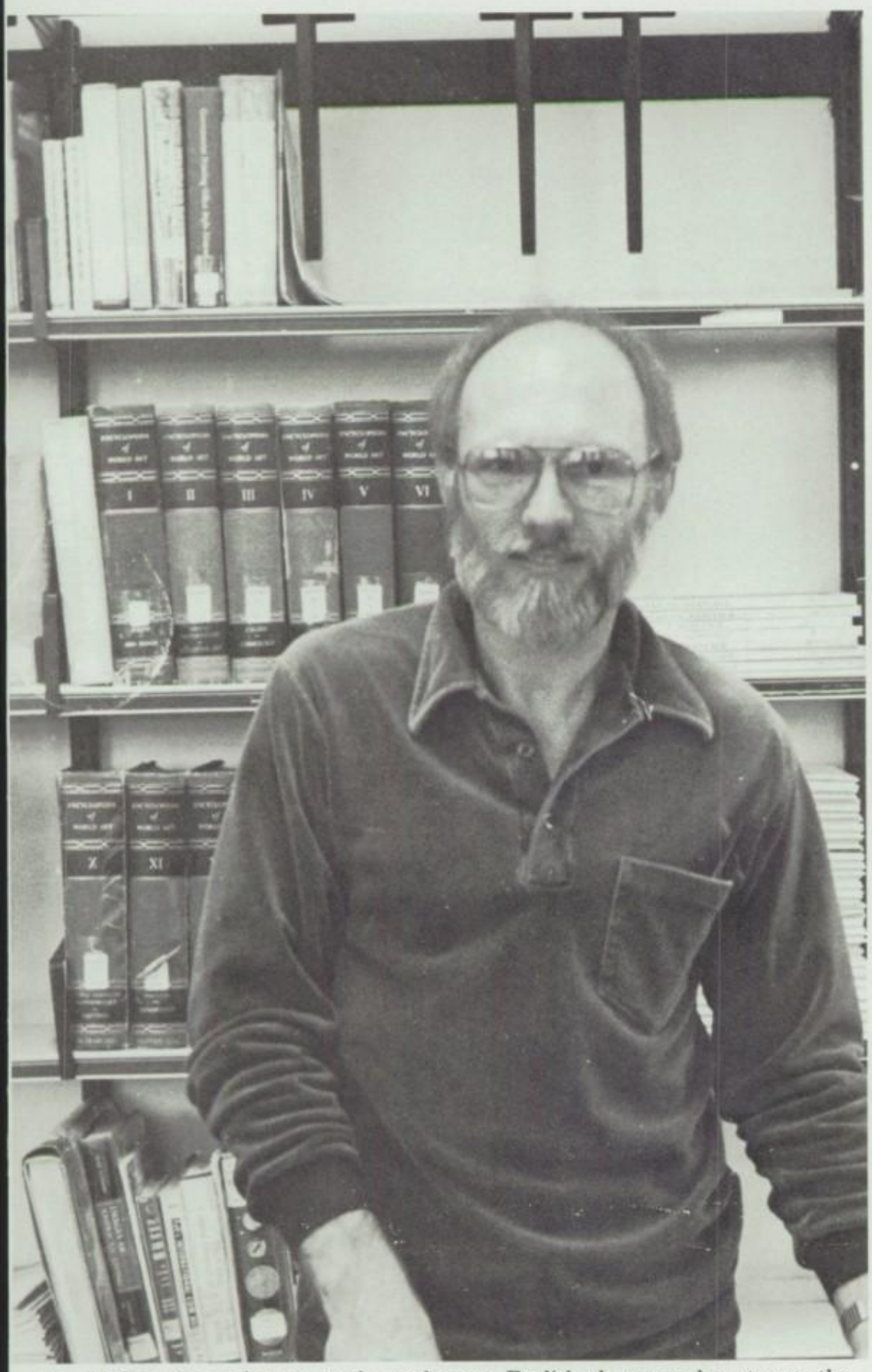
At the teachers' tailgate dinner, Fran Dufraine and PE teacher Fran Mitchell help themselves while vice-principal Fred Reichert waits in line.

Naber Joins Library Staff

In September Beth Naber joined the Boulder High School Library staff as a library aide. Formerly of Washington Elementary School, Naber is now in charge of book circulation, mail, and incoming films.

According to head librarian, Fran Dufraine, the library suffered from lack of student interest at the beginning of the year due to the new Student Center; however, after the first three months students began piling in once again.

The library planned to establish a security system to prevent book loss. They also received a much needed computer for student use in the library. Future plans included expanding the fiction section.



Ron McCoy gives a lecture to the sophomore English classes on how to use the reference section.

Librarian Beth Naber helps students check out research material.

Phil Noss

Bruce Rose

Dorothy Rupert

Counselors Are Supporters

Counselors did more than conduct senior interviews; they also dealt with academic scheduling, career choices, and students' personal problems. The counselor's day was always full of surprises. One counselor commented "Many times a student comes in to clear up a scheduling difficulty and ends up discussing a major problem in his/her life." Trust was the necessary element between a counselor and student, as they dealt with problems from suicidal attempts to family arguments. As Jan Meinhold put it, "A counselor must be prepared for anything during the course of a day."

Counselors are such a necessary part of Boulder High School, and are helpful to the whole student body. In addition to their school committment, they led active private lives. Dorothy Rupert, for example, took a trip to China this past summer. Phil Noss and his wife made news at home with the birth of their infant daughter.

Norma Hefling

Jan Meinhold

Margaret Whelan

Right: Pat Pollock checks the office inventory for essentials such as coffee pots, coffee cups, and coffee.

Sharon Schroeder pulls off the thousandth piece of paper as she takes excuses over the phone.

Head Honcho Judi Haley scowls as she realizes how much work she has to do.

Patty Lacy takes a break from a job that offers many diverse activities ranging from typing a recipe to specifications for a coffee table.

Secretaries' Ode

First there's Sharon, the "charm" of our phone.
Then there's Patty, who types till she's prone.
Helen takes in the money,
Diana's just funny,
And scheduling's JoAnne's target zone.

Now comes Reba with her Apple II.
All the "jocks" comprise Carolyn's zoo.
Doris works in our library,
Pat P. keeps all our counselors merry,
And high GP's make Shirley go "phew"!

At the top of the heap sits our Judi
Who's as cute as a new sweet patootie.
Making office selection,
Giving us our direction,
More than skin-deep is this lady's beauty.

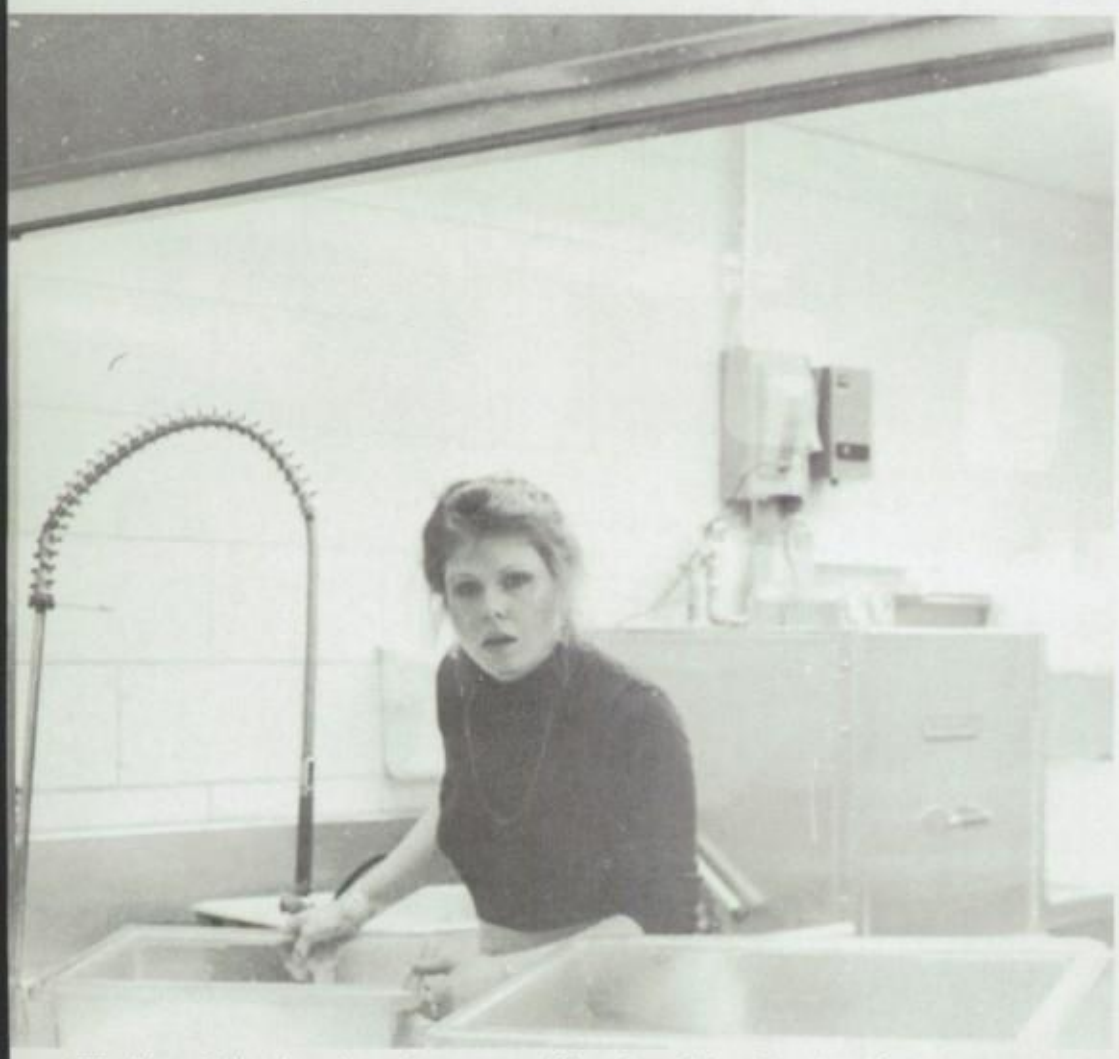
To this high school we're loyal and true.
To our desks we're adhered like there's glue.
With no room to be lazy,
It sure helps if you're crazy,
And independently wealthy too!

Secretaries: Front row - Carolyn Stelling, Judi Haley, Reba Hillock. Back row - Pat Pollock, Patty Lacy, Doris Morrison, Helen Perry, Shirley Quinlan, Diana McKnight, Sharon Schroeder, JoAnne Byrd.

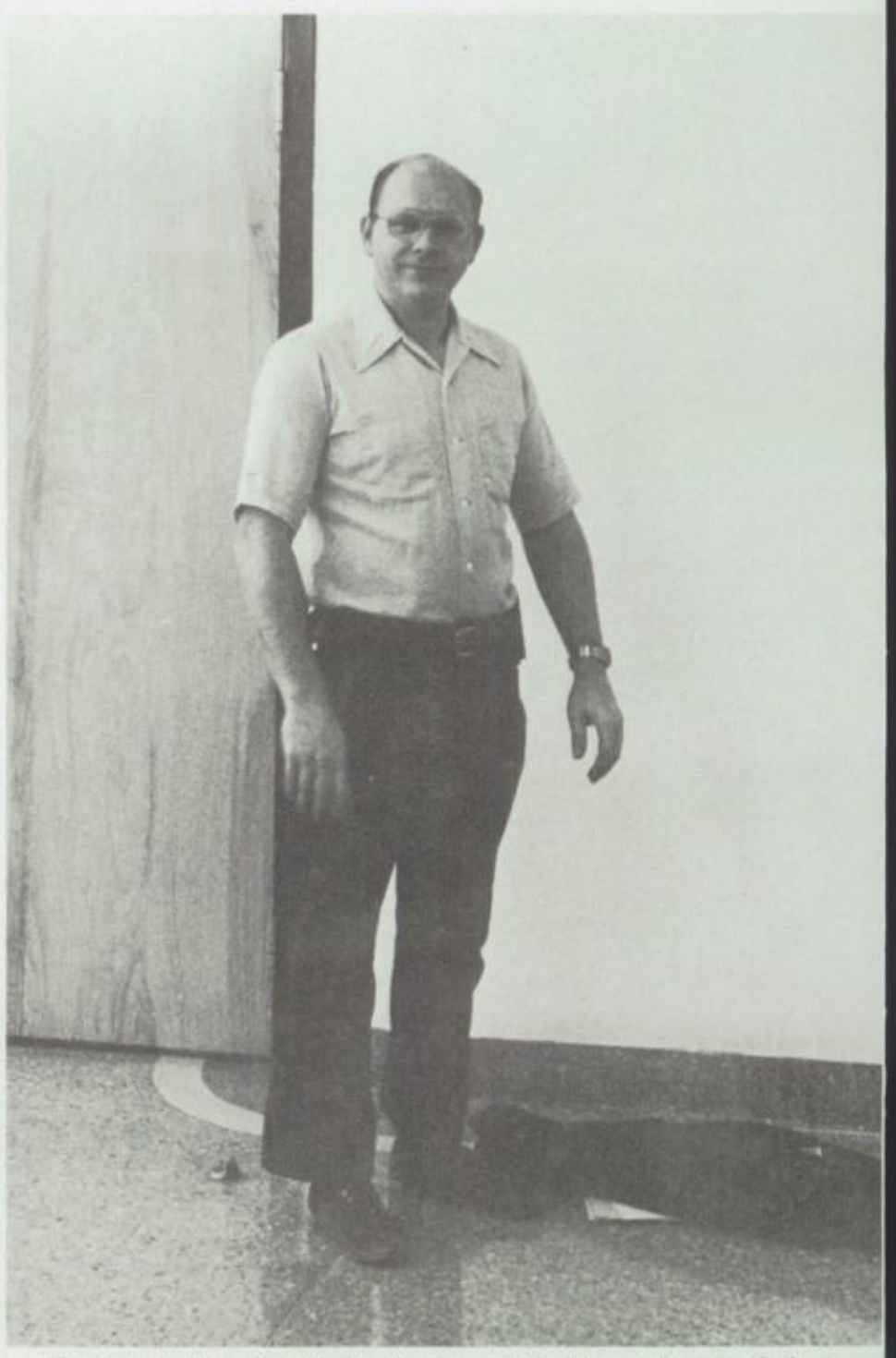
Right: Tami Trenka, Jane Zeman, and Cathy Calhoun wish Earl Bartlett a happy 70th birthday.

Nurse Aide
Fran Brusberg

Nurse Marilyn Fogerty



Washing dishes is a duty that no one likes, but this cafeteria aide seems to accept.



Head custodian Gerald Booth poses with his newly waxed floor.

Nurses, Cooks, Custodians Service School

Nurse Marilyn Fogerty kept herself busy by lecturing in Health and Child Development classes. One of her main concerns was to help students deal with stress and the problems it created. She offered relaxation tapes for students to listen to at times of stress. Also in the office, Aide Fran Brusberg dealt primarily with the record keeping, basic first aid, and keeping an eye on Fogerty.

Also serving students on an every day basis was the cafeteria staff. According to head cook Mickey Baker, the cafeteria staff served an average of 490 students and teachers a hot lunch each day. A total of 75% of the students buy favorites, including the ever-popular bagels!

Some other familiar faces seen around the school were those of the custodial staff. They were in charge of keeping the building clean, as well as minor building maintenance, trash removal on campus, preventive maintenance, and building security.

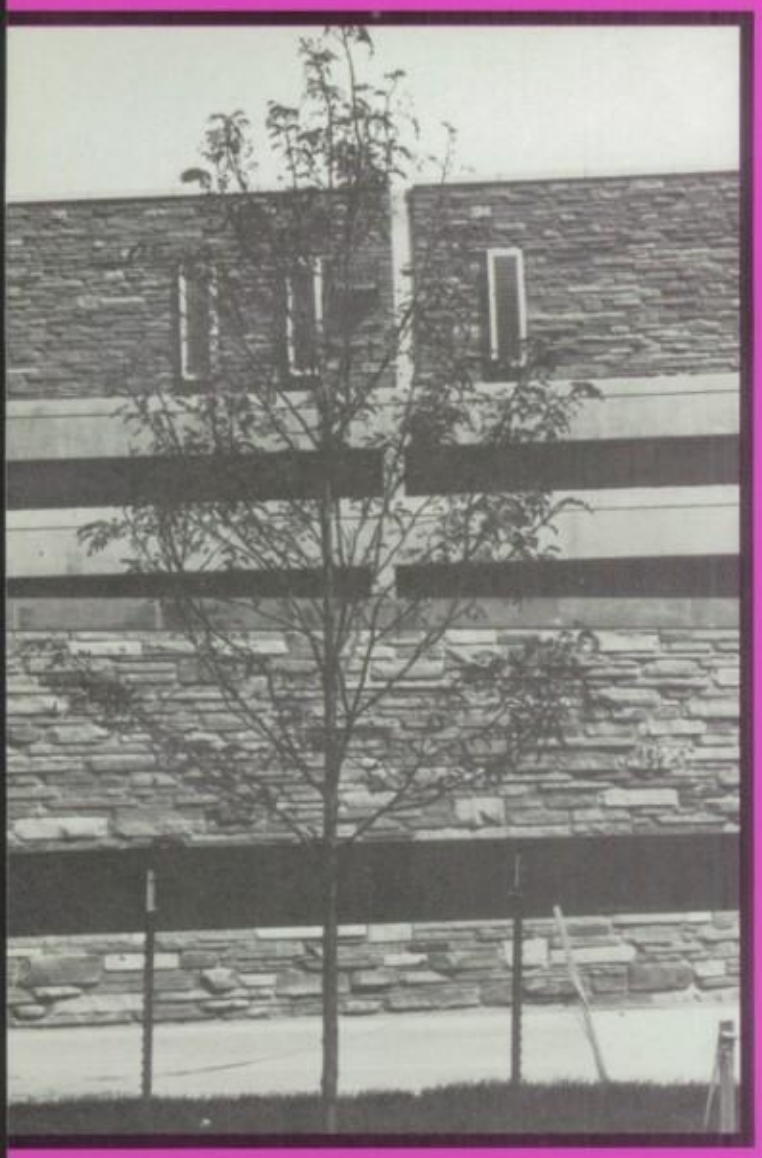
CAFETERIA STAFF: Gese Waenglen, Elaine McNamera, Mickey Baker, Virginia Spurney, Erna Uppendahl, Ann Wildman, Marge Johnston, Kathy Frank.

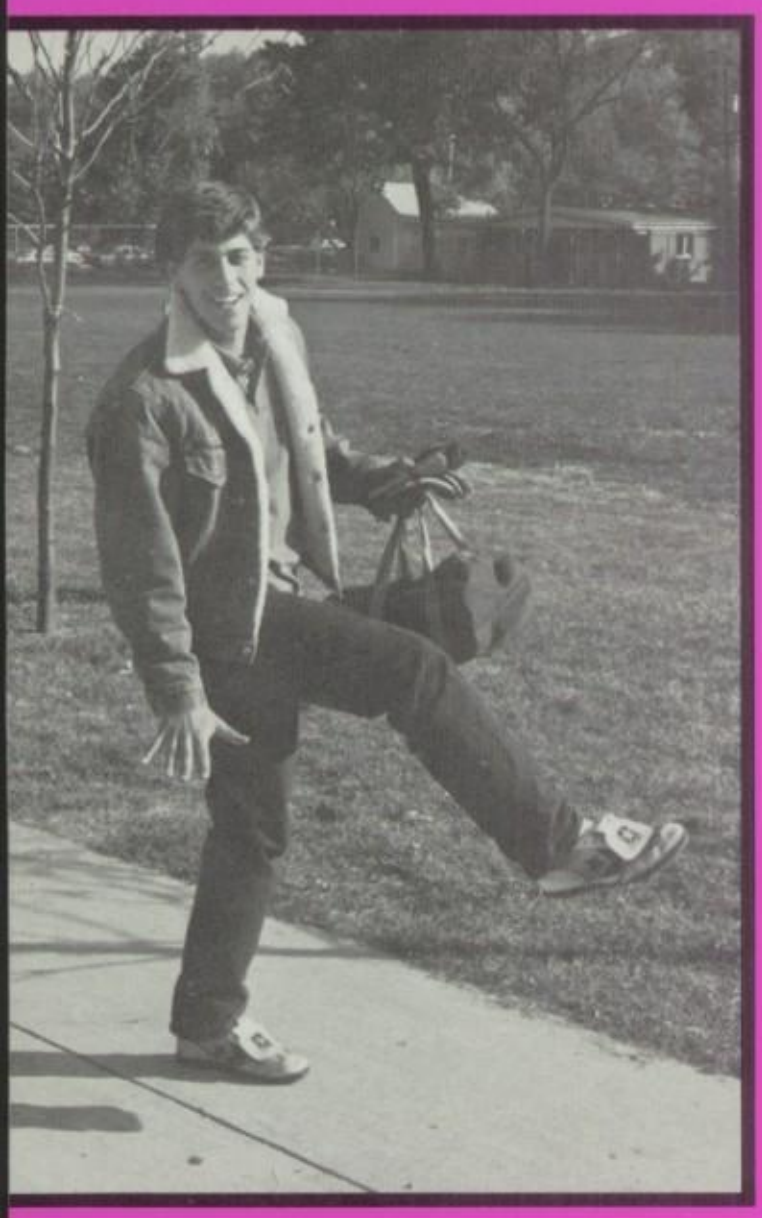
CUSTODIAL STAFF: Jeff Allison, Gerald Booth, John Burrows, Les Carpenter, Earl Bartlett, Rick Deitrick, Bob De Camp, Steve Estrada, Randy Harvey, Larry Orbono, John Pickens, Bob Shepard, Jim Wells, and Kevin Wright.

The New Cook

The first time in the kitchen
I'm scared as I can be
They all know what
They are doing, except
poor old me -
She hands me a recipe,
Says "do like you do at home."
Sure-60 pounds of flour,
How many am I cooking for?
Tomorrow I won't come.
I get it all together, in
I don't know how many pans —
A lot is on the ceiling,
On my hair and on my hands.
I think I've hit rock bottom,
It will surely be a mess,
But when I finally finish,
It is so good I want to shout it
Then someone says we all make
mistakes,
Just don't worry about it.

The cooks clean up their counter after making 14 pizzas on it.





More Is Better

"People everywhere," moaned sophomores during orientation. They were right: 1894 students, 92 teachers, 5 administrators, 6 counselors, 5 librarians, 10 teacher aides, 10 custodians, 10 clerics, 11 cooks, 2 school nurses, and over 50 parent volunteers added up to a grand total of 2093 people, give or take a few. Boulder High's enrollment figures topped Fairview's by more than 200 students, making BHS the largest school in the district for the second year running.

One problem with having so many people in the school was how to be an outstanding individual. Becoming a part of a smaller group was one way; becoming yourself was another. Many did both.

Left: For Eric Loidl being unique means high-stepping it to school.

Right: Despite the recent addition of the student center, the cafeteria is still a place to be with friends as Jason Aplon, Leslie Harburg and Juli Sirkin show.

Opposite page, top: The Tim Wirth talk about nuclear arms produces diverse responses.

Opposite page, bottom: Sophomore Rauol Rossiter tests one of the new vending machines in the Student Center to see if it really works.

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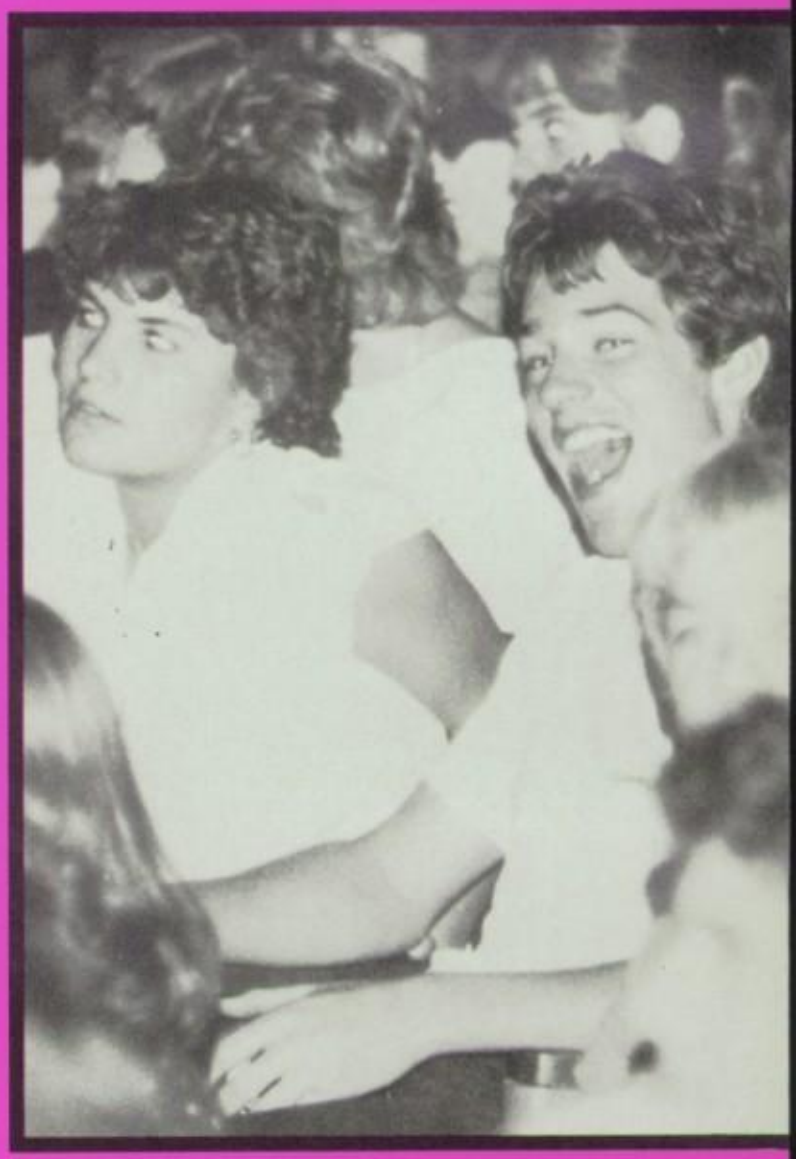

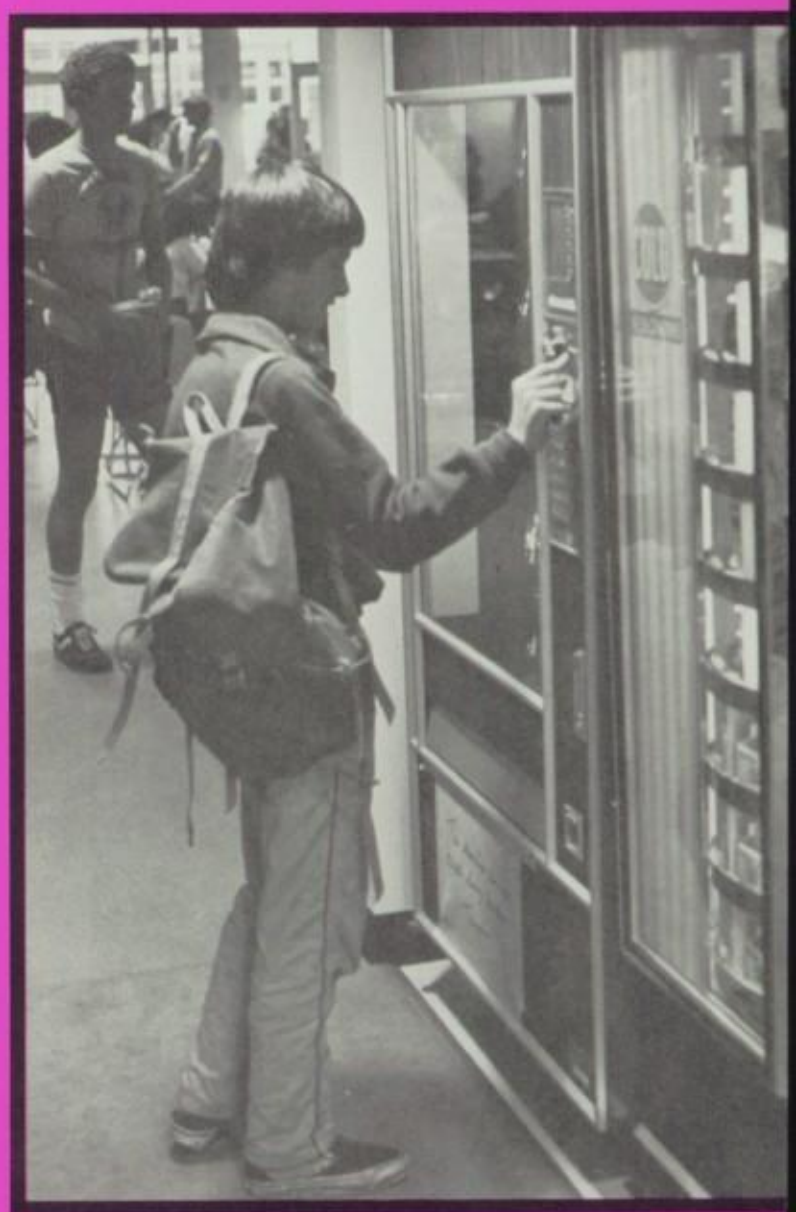

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Sophomores Explore BHS

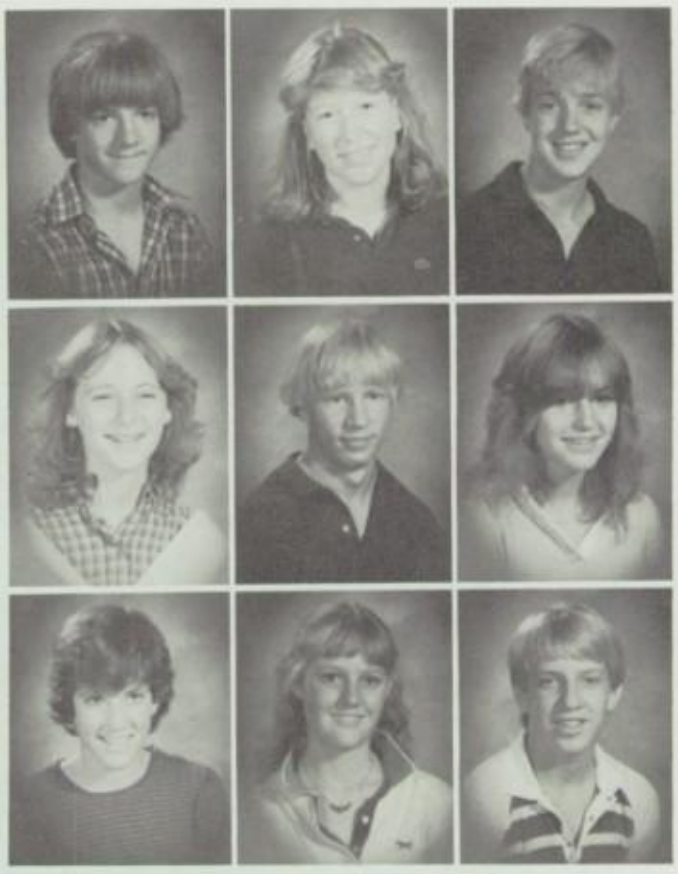
Sophomore Orientation was held on August 25, a week before the first day of school. Its purpose was to let the sophomores get to know the school and ask any questions. First on the agenda was a short talk by Ken Furman during which he introduced the staff and reviewed the school rules. The Peer Counselors then took small groups on tours of the school and answered questions such as: "Is this teacher hard?", "How do you drop a class?" and "How many days till Summer vacation?" Refreshments were served in the courtyard while everyone compared notes on how to get around the school, and complained how totally confused and lost they were.

After Sophomore Orientation, several students head for home as they try to remember where their classes are.

Carrie Ach
Mindy Adair
Bridget Ahlers
Omayyah Al Bawardy
Stephi Albersheim
Jason Albright
Angela Alderson

Craig Allen
Herman Allen
Tim Allison
Michaelle Ambute
Nicholas Anastasiadis
Susan Anderton
Kris Anthony

Lorin Aragon
Michael Assenmacher
Ron Atchley
Denise Atkinson
Melissa Averett
Kathie Axline
Candace Ayers



Kirk Bach
Alice Baggett
Greg Ballou

Joanette Barber
Curtis Barnes
Donna Berry

Karen Barth
Anne Bartlett
Jeff Bartlett

Jim Bartos
Rocky Bascom
Rita Bauer
Kelli Beard
Brenda Beaty
Molly Beckett
Stephanie Bernstein

Michael Berthod
Hans Bickling
Eric Bienzle
Tiffany Blackmere
James Bleakley
Veronica Bleuze
Franzi Bogner

Amy Bolduc
Stacy Borkhuis
Vickie Borra
Everett Borrego
Clifford Bosley
Katherine Boyd
Elizabeth Boyer

Peer Counselor Angie Page leads Kurt Knierim, Ray Randall, Tor Mohling, and other sophomores on a tour of the campus during Sophomore Orientation.

Skating, Dancing Show Unique Talents

Some sophomores entered BHS with lifetime goals clearly in mind. Three of them, Betsy Phillips, Julia Winter, and Jennifer Turvey, spent numerous hours outside of school developing their unique talents.

Both Phillips and Winter have been avid figure skaters for the past six years, and both took lessons at ice rinks in Denver.

Winter, who practices 15 to 17 hours weekly, saw her grueling routine as a way to become certified to teach figure skating and perhaps to become a World Class Judge. Phillips, too, hoped to make teaching a career.

Jennifer Turvey's dream for the past ten years has been to become a ballerina. To this end she practices three or four hours a day. She hopes to get a scholarship for further study and would eventually like to teach ballet.

"Dancing is something I know how to do," she commented, "and I enjoy watching it."

Right: Betsy Phillips and Julia Winter practice together at a Denver ice rink.

Opposite page: Katie Elliott, Dana Fong, and Jennifer Turvey share an interest in ballet.

Steven Bracy
Allen Bradford
Lloyd Brady
Elizabeth Brannan
Steven Branstetter
Stefanie Breed
Sharyn Breslin

Leann Briggle
Mark Brodie
Todd Brossman
Joy Brown
Mathew Buchler
Michele Buntrock
Tina Burghart

Mark Burns
Heidi Bush
Scott Campbell
Robert Carpenter
Severino Carranza
Robert Cateora
Kevin Chanda

David Chapman
Tommy Chapman
Sean Chavez
Saroeun Chea
Phil Civins
Joan Clark
Amanda Clarke

David Clemenson
Paul Clements
Betty Cline
Kenneth Cline
Ben Clower
Nicole Clymer
Adam Cohen

Stephanie Colaprete
Casey Colbert
Franz Collom
Stephana Conis
Mark Conner
Aaron Cook
Chris Cook

Stuart Corbridge
Heather Cotton
Jennifer Cox
Michael Craven
Donalyn Crawford
Michael Crispin
Michele Crowe

Noel Culberson
Kinshuk Datta
Deryk Davidson
David Davies
John Davis
Renee Day
Alma Dela Cerda

Sophs Join Cheering Squad

Shumita Deb
Joseph Delaney
John Delong
Edward Detzi
Tom Dewell
Donna Dewey
Christian Diacharry

Laurie Dillman
Cathy Dillon
Mary Dimmick
Steven Dirks
Karla Dunnkelberger
Edward Dunn
Kimberly Dunnack

Keith Dykstra
Robert Eberlein
Mary Jo Eck
Charles Edgar
Jenny Edgerley
Jon Ehret
Michael Eide

Cheerleader Kim Trenka takes a break in the Student Activity Center.

Left: Stacy Borkhius, Sonya Lazich, and Kim Trenka are three of the eight sophomore cheerleaders.

Below: Cheers add spirit to the varsity football game.

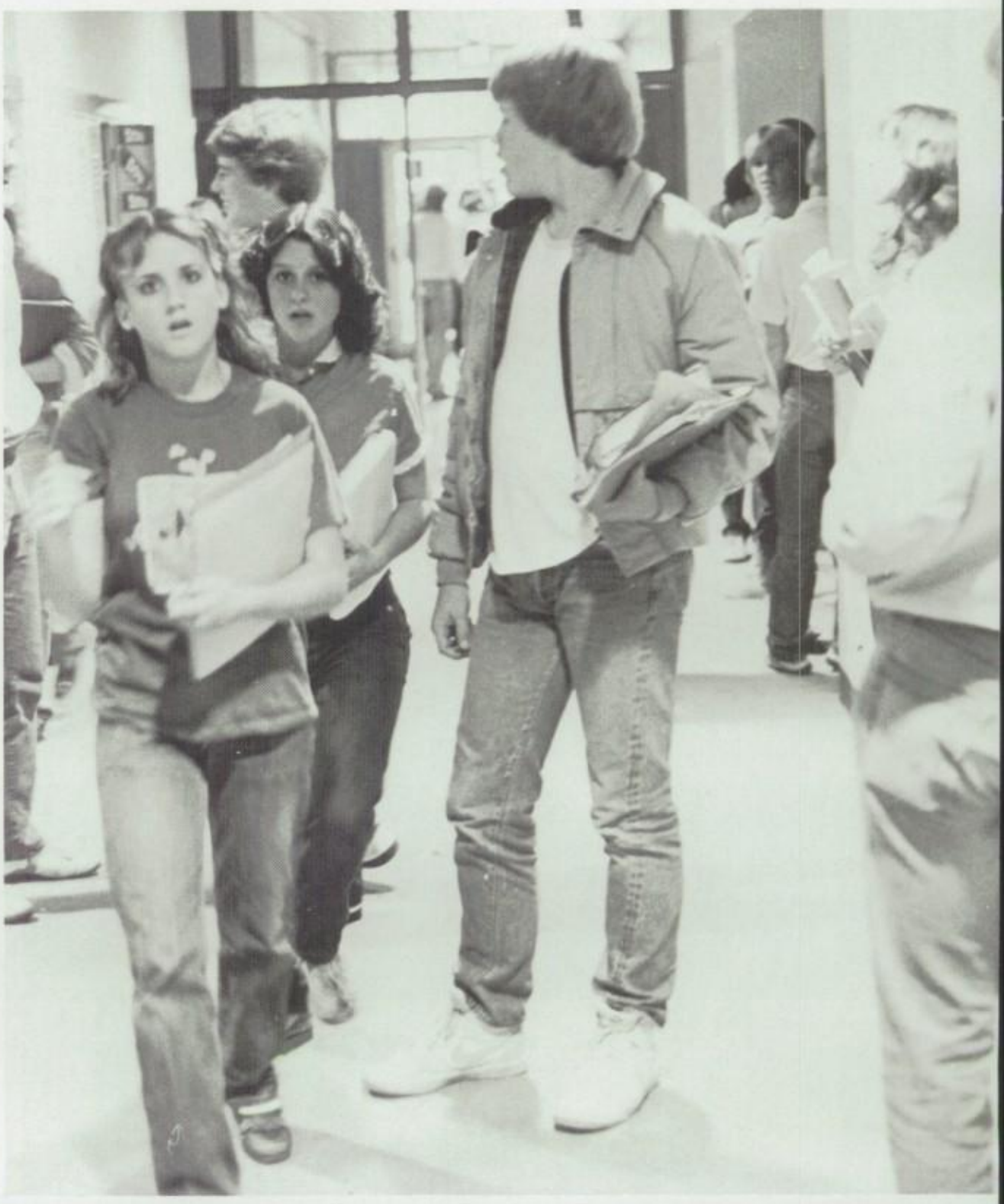
Clay Eisenberg
Sheri Elari
Donna Ellinger
Sandra Elliott
Leon Ewy
Andy Fanton
Jenni Farson

Holly Fasbender
Grant Feauto
Douglas Fernald
Sarah Fisher
Brad Fleck
Aisha Florida
Tamara Ford

Malcolm Forward
Damon Foster
Rhonda Frank
Robert Franklin
Tracy Frazier
Josh Friedman
Jane Fry

Susan Garstang
Andreas Garza
Karen Geisler
Andreas Gerthe
Tina Gini
Larry Gleason
Dan Gnojek

Barbara Goldman
David Goodard
Victoria Goodwin
William Goodwin
Shelly Gottschamer
Eric Grabau
Caryn Grabow



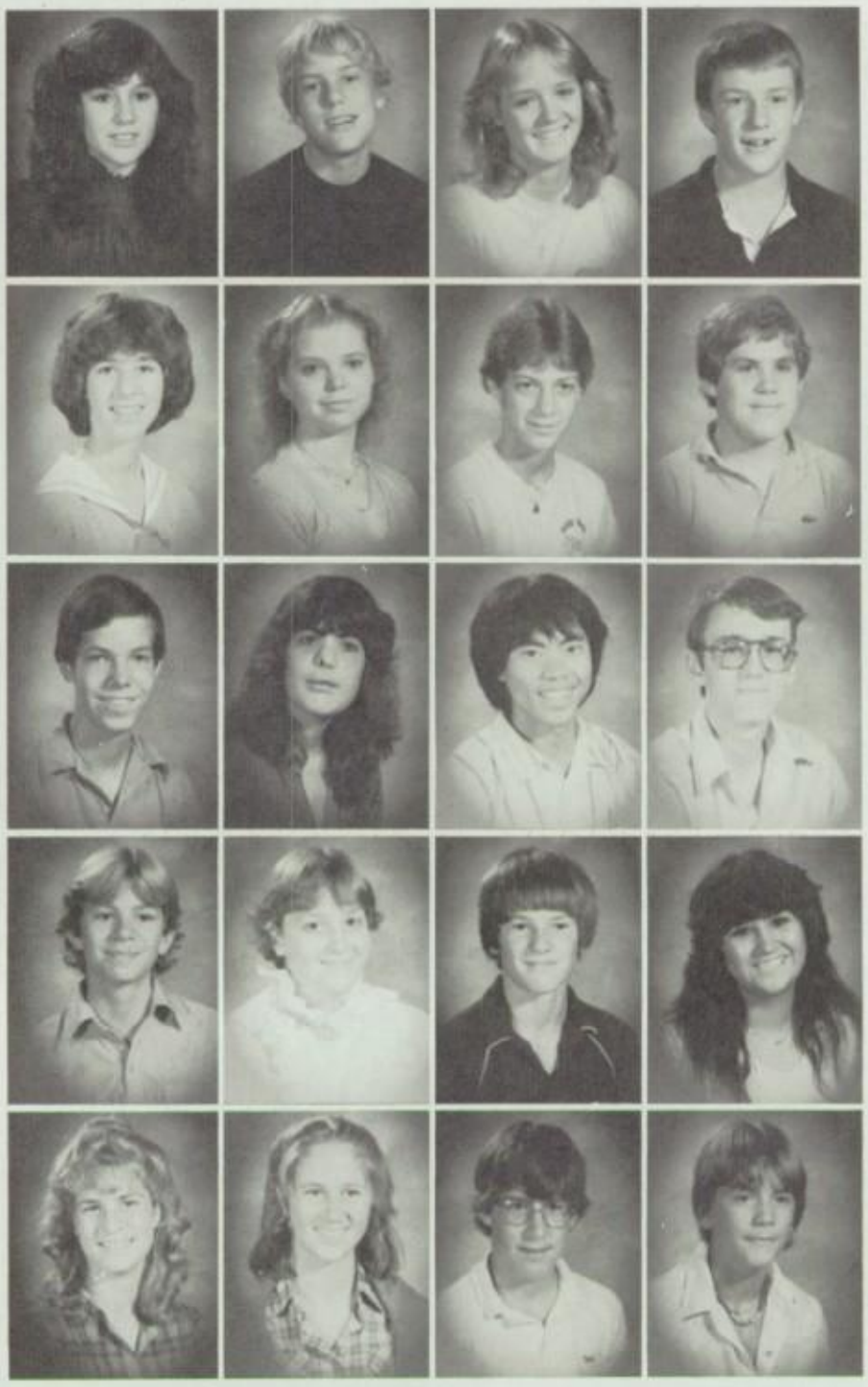
With a worried look on her face, Jill Watson hurries from the Student Center to class.

Ron Grace
Geoffery Graham
J.A. Granelli
Joseph Greene
David Greenidge
Jason Greenstein
Philip Greenwald

Mike Greenwood
Patricia Greenwood
Daniel Gregg
Steven Griffith
Stefan Gross
Dana Groves
Jay Habegger

Kimberlee Hage
Robert Halbert
Erica Halford
Eric Hansen
Lee Hansen
Peter Hansen
Mark Harburg

Although the specifics vary, sophomores are usually intensely concerned about something. Bobby Kennedy worries about understanding a lecture while another soph has difficulty with his hair.



Margaret Harkins
Jon Harman
Heather Harrington
Jeff Hartzler

Amy Hause
Susan Hawkins
Dorian Heartsong
Kevin Heller

William Hemberger
Elise Hensen
Tong Her
Jason Hernandez

Ken Hewett
Mary Hickman
Brad Hicks
Sally Hidalgo

Monica Hille
Jennifer Hobin
David Hoerig
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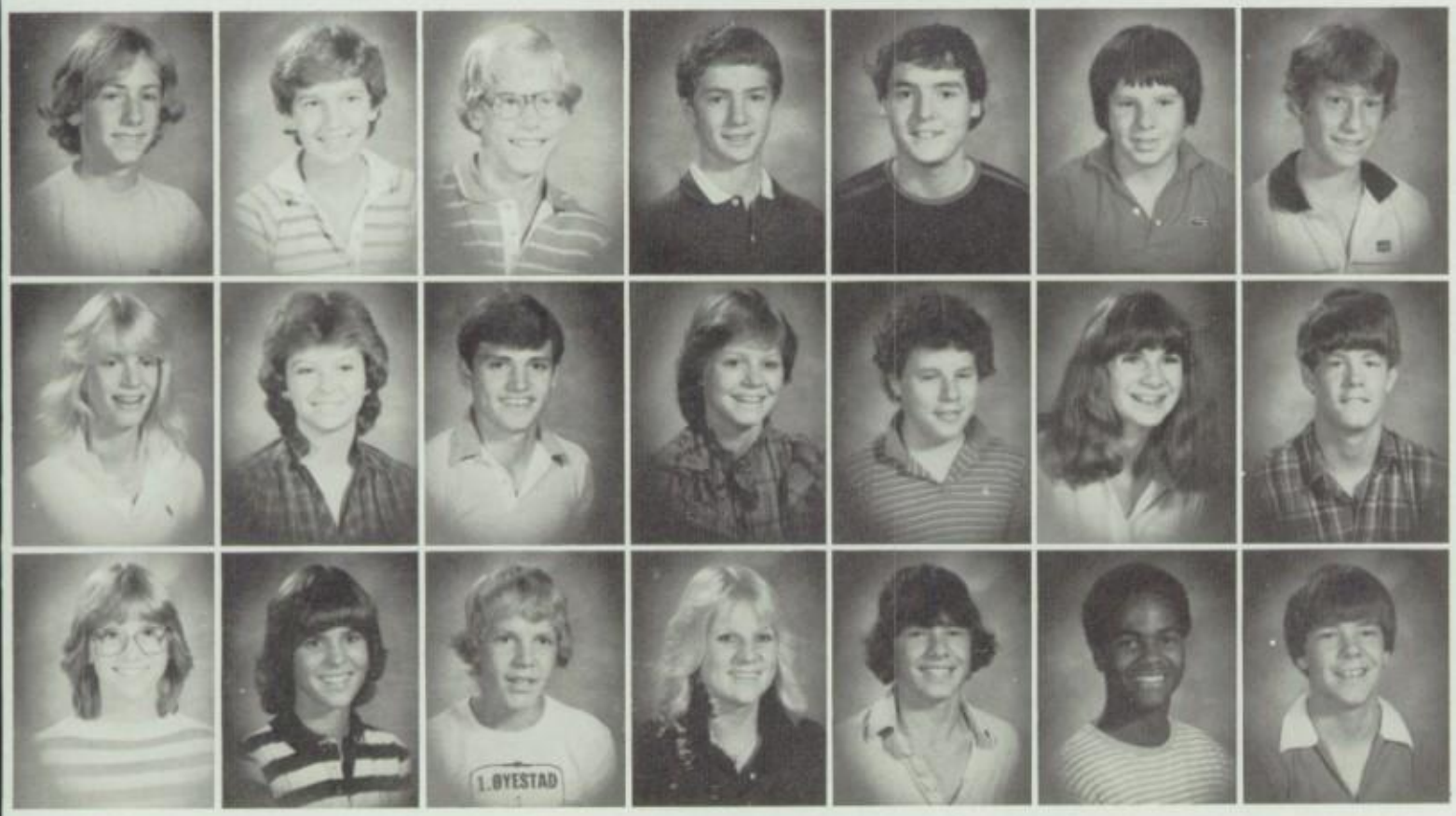


Scott Hooker
Debbie Hopkins
Chris Hubble
Tom Humble
Lee Hunt
Shawn Hurst
Brian Husler

Jennifer Husted
Michelle Hynes
Kevin Iarussi
Jeannine Ison
Rob Italiano
Kimberlee Jackson
Scott Jackson

Helen Jacobson
Jennifer Janson
John Johannesen
Kelly Johnson
Lance Johnson
Jeffery Jones
Justin Jorissen

Right: Janna Stieg takes a break from her studies to keep warm, chat with friends, and protect her locker. **Below:** Tracy Speier concentrates on her proofs as other students work around her.

Tim Joseph
Kendall Joy
Jennifer Juhasz
Carol Kaune
Jerry Kavadas
James Kaylor
Michael Kean

Karen Kemp
Robert Kennedy
Lance Kennedy
Nancy Kerner
Rithy Kheng
Elaina Khoury
Tim Kiernan

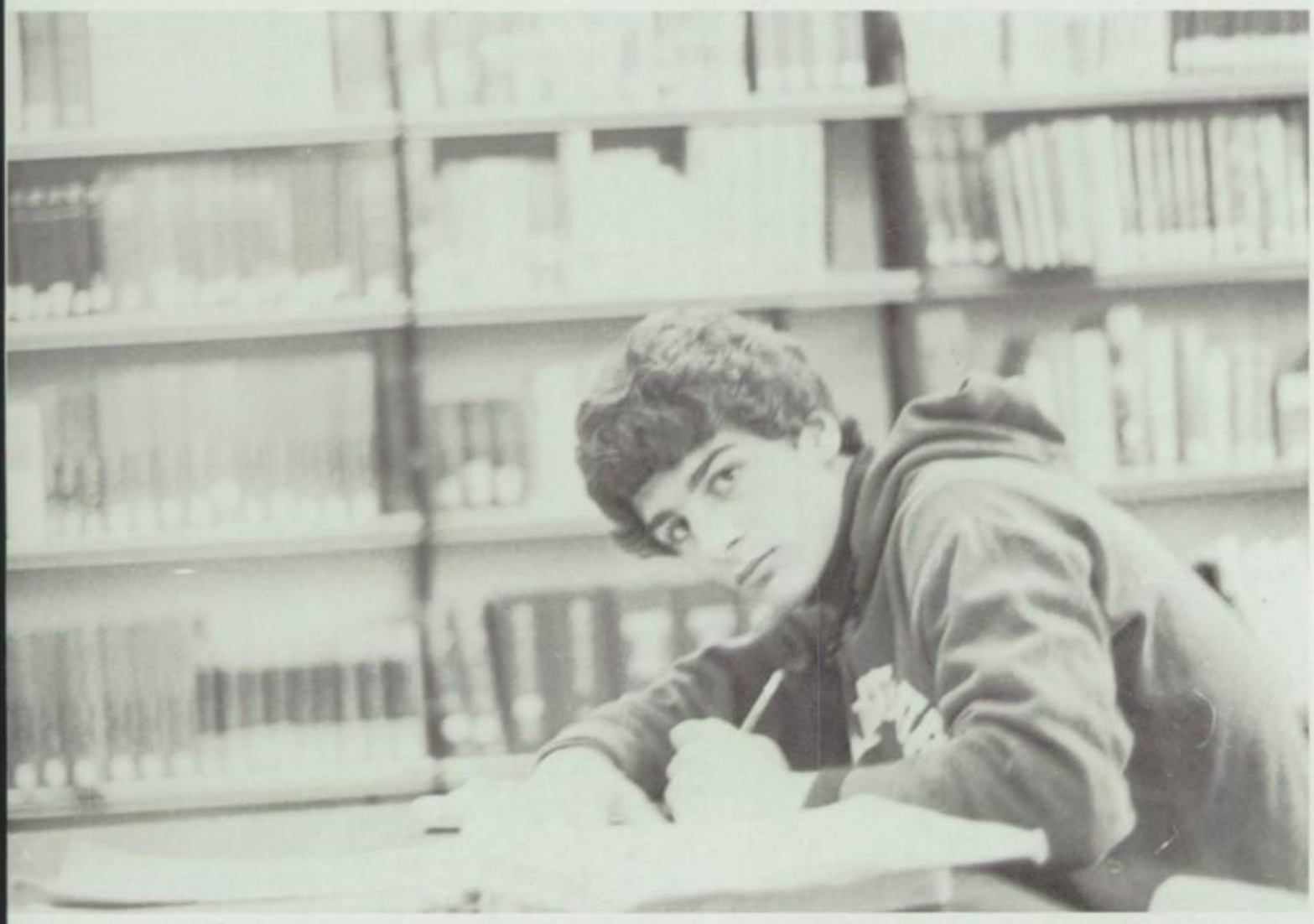
Julia Kilpatrick
Kathryn Kincheloe
James King
Michelle King
Rebecca King
Chris Kintzing
Patricia Kissner

Anne Klemperer
Julie Knaus
Julia Knearl
Kurt Knierim
Kellie Knippelmeyer
Perry Knollenberg
Randall Koch

Dawn Koerner
Sophie Kogut
Linda Kong
Jimmy Kozlowski
Jody Krause
Kirt Kresge
Theodore Krismann

Sophomores Work Harder

Learning to adjust to the pressure of high school was a major obstacle for many sophomores. Trying to make time for more work and new friends was not always an easy task. After a week crammed full of Biology, Geometry, and Language Arts, students were more than eager to spend weekends out on the town, at home listening to records, or over at a friend's house eating pizza and watching the midnight movie.



Left: Writing a paper takes long hours and hard concentration. Jason Greenstein spends his lunch period working on his.

Ralph Krutsche
Nelson Kugel
Kathleen Kuhn
Mike Kyle
Ann Lacy
Reese Ladwig
Elizabeth Lambert

Robert Lanier
Twila Lasater
Keith Lavender
Sonya Lazich
Jeffrey Lees
Mark Leese
Dan Legg

Michelle Leggett
Irit Leitner
Shawn Leuthold
Lisa Lewis
Bruce Lipien
Mark Lipson
Victor Lombardo

Steve Branstetter reads a book in his spare time at Band Camp in Estes Park.

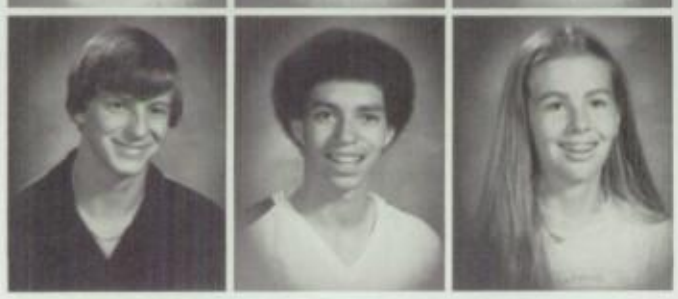
Patrick Love
Tom Lowder
Mike Lowry

David Lowther
Deborah Lucero
Ann Lundberg

Anne Luthjohn
Sean Lynch
Lori MacArthur

Loni MacCormack
Molly Mackinnon
Laura Maley

Michael Mallette
Gary Malone
Tanya Marquart



John Marshall
Esther Martinez
Sondra Mauzy
Lisa May
Dara Lynn Mazzone
Margaret McCalmon
Pauline McCoy

Jerad McDonald
Angela McLaughlin
David McLaughlin
Phillip McNamara
David McNutt
Brooke Meadows
David Means

Paul Mecklenburg
Thomas Meier
Jill Miley
Jane Miller
Robert Mispagel
Christine Mistler
Michael Mix

Band Camp Begins School for Some

Tor Mohling
Cheryl Monett
Beth Moore
Devra Mordhorst
Lynn Morgan
Lori Moss
Christina Mueller

Alex Munn
Barnaby Murff
Carol Musick
Susan Musselman
Amy Myers
Cathy Naumer
Tim Neeson

Michelle Nelsen
Debbie Nervig
Bob Nesbit
Beth Neumann
Thistle Neuschatz
Elizabeth Newcomb
So Nguyen

Thu Nguyen
Tuan Nyguen
Kendal Nickerson
Kathy Nock
Robert Northrop
Jennifer Norton
Pamela Ochoa

Above: Band members wait in anticipation for the results of their field performance.

Left: Bandy Joanette Barber readies herself for a jump from the top of her bunk.

Routine Sets In

During their first year at BHS, sophomores were required to take World History, Sophomore English, Biology, PE and Health. All gained experience (whether they wanted it or not) from writing their first high school research paper, dissecting worms in Biology labs, and listening to lectures on personal hygiene.

Transportation also proved to be an experience, since drivers' licenses were unobtainable. Many students rode their bikes or made good use of the buses.

One of many students who ride their bikes to school, John Davis cruises behind the Student Center.

Ann O'Connor
Selena O'Donniel
Cathy O'Grady
Richard O'Keffe
Matthew Offerle
David Ogle
Bill Olsen

Kirsten Olsen
Bertha Ortiz
Oliver Ott
Mike Overfelt
Katherine Parker
Eric Patzer
Kam Patzer

Kent Paul
Benjamin Pearlman
Mischa Pearson
Brenda Pease
Mary Peaster
Jon Pem
Cynthia Pence

Greg Pence
Dana Perry
William Perry
Maureen Peters
Dorinda Peterson
Jenifer Petraitis
Kevin Pettit

Betsy Phillips
Kristy Phillips
David Pickitt-Heaps
Chris Pine
Patricia Pestilli
Mike Poirier
Cynthia Politowski

Nancy Poltzer
Jennifer Popper
Leslie Portis
Scott Poston
Dawn Potts
Lara Price
Timothy Priestley

Billy Prouty
Melissa Pyper
Carol Quick
Ilana Raffe
Christa Ralston
Karen Ramirez
Ray Randall

Band member Ken Joy finds music a welcome break from the required classes.

Brian Rowland seeks advice from English teacher Eve Baird during Language Arts.

Football With A Difference

According to one sophomore, football at the high school level was much different from the junior high sport. He saw the advantages that better equipment and more intensive practice brought, but also felt that the coaches were more impersonal. Competition for positions was more intense, and players were encouraged to do things that help the team rather than the things they preferred.

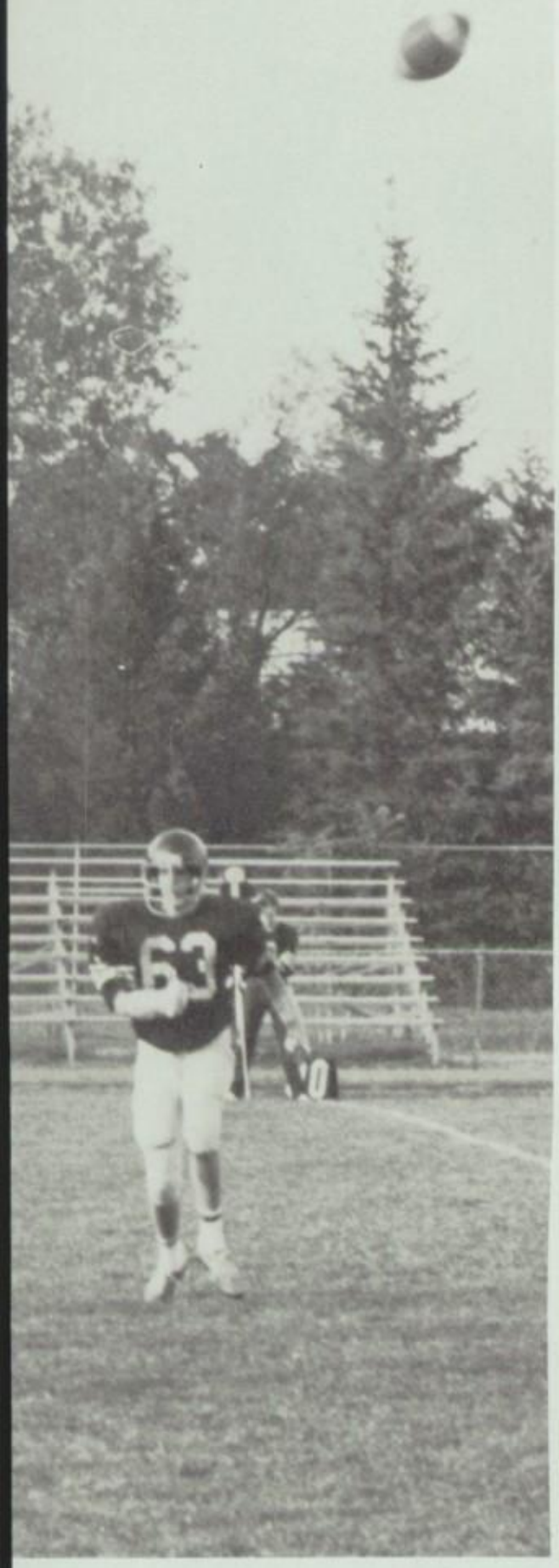
Right: The offensive line is on the go.

Below: Sophomores get into position for scrimmage.

Far right: Bobby Kennedy throws his way to a 16-7 victory over Overland with help from center Steve Griffith.

Julie Rappaport
Scott Raveling
Elizabeth Rawlings
Letitia Ray
Toby Reed
Brent Reeser
Michael Reiner

Garth Reinhardt
Elizabeth Rice
Matthew Richtel
Kirsten Rinehart
Krista Ritter
Martine Robbins
Mari Roberts



Magdalena Rohner
Timothy Rohrer
Rachael Ross
Brian Rowland

Eric Rowland
Chris Royer
Troy Reusch
Heather Rumford

Tiffany Runyan
Mike Ruppeck
Andrea Rusch
Ned Ruthrauff

Julie Ryan
Gabriella Safran
Sara Sanchez
Michael Scaer

Katherine Scarritt
John Schalk
Patrick Scheaffer
Michele Schiferl

Melissa Schilling
Richard Schineller
Alana Schmideler
Elizabeth Schmidt

Moniece Schmidt
Mikii Schoech
Jay Schoon
Earle Schweiger
Susan Scohy
Martha Scott
Terry Shafer

Shan Sherrin
Spencer Shelton
Roy Shelton
Ned Shuchter
Todd Silva
March Silver
Drew Simmons

Drew Simmons plays the role of the cook in **Don't Drink the Water.**

Whitney Simons
Kenneth Sipfle
Juli Sirkin

Dalene Slack
Mark Sleeper
John Slepicka

Andrew Sloan
Frank Smario
Dieter Smart

Diane Smith
Dianna Smith
Leslie Smith

Philip Smith
Stephanie Sohns
Mike Soucie
Jennie Southworth
John Spangler
Tracy Speier
Kara Diane Spotts

Osa Starch
Wallace Stasick
Kristin Steffen
James Steinmetz
Janna Stieg
Debra Stoffer
John Stonum

Tom Studebaker
Kyle Switzer
Dana Symons
Amelia Tantilla
Thor Thomas
Julie Thompson
Steven Thygesen

Caroline Tolbert
Edward Toledo
Derek Toomre
Elizabeth Topping
Anne Travers
Kim Trenka
Eric Trolinger

Acting Relieves Sophomores' Studies

Nika Tumpes
Jennifer Turvey
Alexandria Turzanski
Ciel Turzanski
Lisa Ulbinsky
Tracey Ulrich
Janet Underwood

Because school work is important to Kelly Johnson, she spends some of her free time in the library.

Shelle Vahling
Kristine Van Pelt
Sally Van Praag
Evelyn Vargas
Sabena Vaughn
Michelle Vella
Denise Verdoorn

Scott Vice
Jeanne-Marie Viola
Michelle Visser
Todd Von Mende
Janice Vranka
Sigvard Wahlin
Thomas Wallis

Scott Raveling groans as one of his friends steps on his toe.

Victoria Walton
Dionne Ward
Dutch Warner
Jeff Warner
Jill Watson
Richard Webster
Susan Weicherding

Jennifer Welsh
Christopher White
Wes Whiteley
Amy Wieden
Amy Wier
Kris Wilkowski
Tina Wille

Angela Williams
Nat Wilkinson
Brett Wilson
David Wilson
Joanne Wilson
John Wilson
Michelle Wilson

Jeff Windholz
Andrea Winn
Julia Winter
Karen Winter
Alexander Wolf
Brenda Wolski
Paula Woods

Caroline Worlock
Leann Wright
Hans Wu
Sonia Wylie
Marsha Wynn
Doua Xiong
Pao Xiong

Patao Xiong
Xee Xiong
Phia Yang
Christian Young
David Young
James Young
Ann Marie Zenisek

Left: Jennifer Turvey finds that scanning the cafeteria is much more interesting than eating her lunch.

Sophomores Not Pictured:
Patrick Aranda
John Bartlett
George Beccaloni
Brian Bowman
Sakha Chan
Rebecca Cline
Heather Gray
Katherine Higdon
Adam Kizanos
Matt McDaniel
Cheryl McDonald
Kelly Moore
Raoul Rossiter
Peter Stabolepszy
Jess Valentine
Yee Vang
Jonathon Wilkinson

Top: Tracy Speier and Brad Fleck confer in the Student Center.

Bottom: Mark Harburg takes a minute to read the Colorado Daily.

Taking a break from his busy schedule, Warren Turner daydreams on the steps to the Auditorium balcony.

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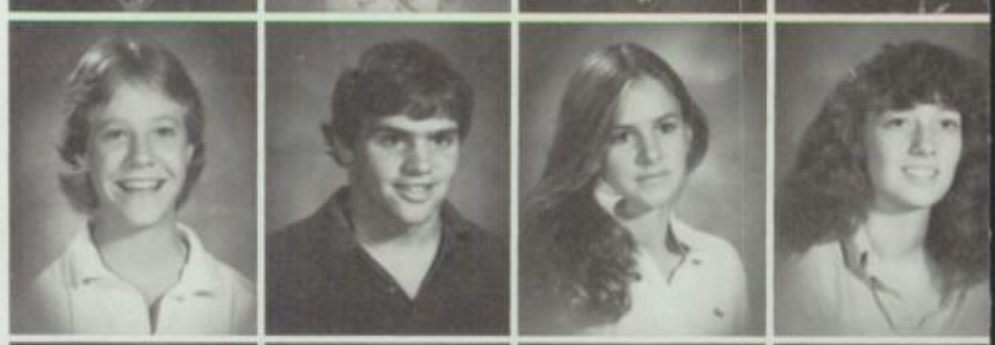
To really get all 65-70 of the 600 faithful juniors who showed up to the first junior class meeting riled up for the new year, President Vivian Yang, Vice-President Laura Doty, and Secretary/Treasurer Paige Mayhew introduced themsleves and attempted to create some school spirit among the juniors. They discussed upcoming school events such as Homecoming and fundraisers to increase the $140 junior budget carried over from the previous year. Many students volunteered to work on the Homecoming float. Mr. Price, Mrs. Sauer, and Mrs. Solomon volunteered their time in sponsoring the junior class. The work and planning soon paid off, as the junior class won the float contest. The class sold candy during the first month of school to raise money for the float.

Steven Abbott
Darwin Abraham
Gary Ackerman
Holly Adams
Susan Aggson
Peter Aguilar
Brian Allison

Jill Anders
Dana Andersen
David Anderson
Brit Andresen
Tialisa Andrews
Kevin Angelo
Jason Aplon

Jeff Apprill
Chrystal Aragon
Jennifer Archibald
Irene Arevalo
Mary Armijo
Hattie Ashcraft
William Atteridg

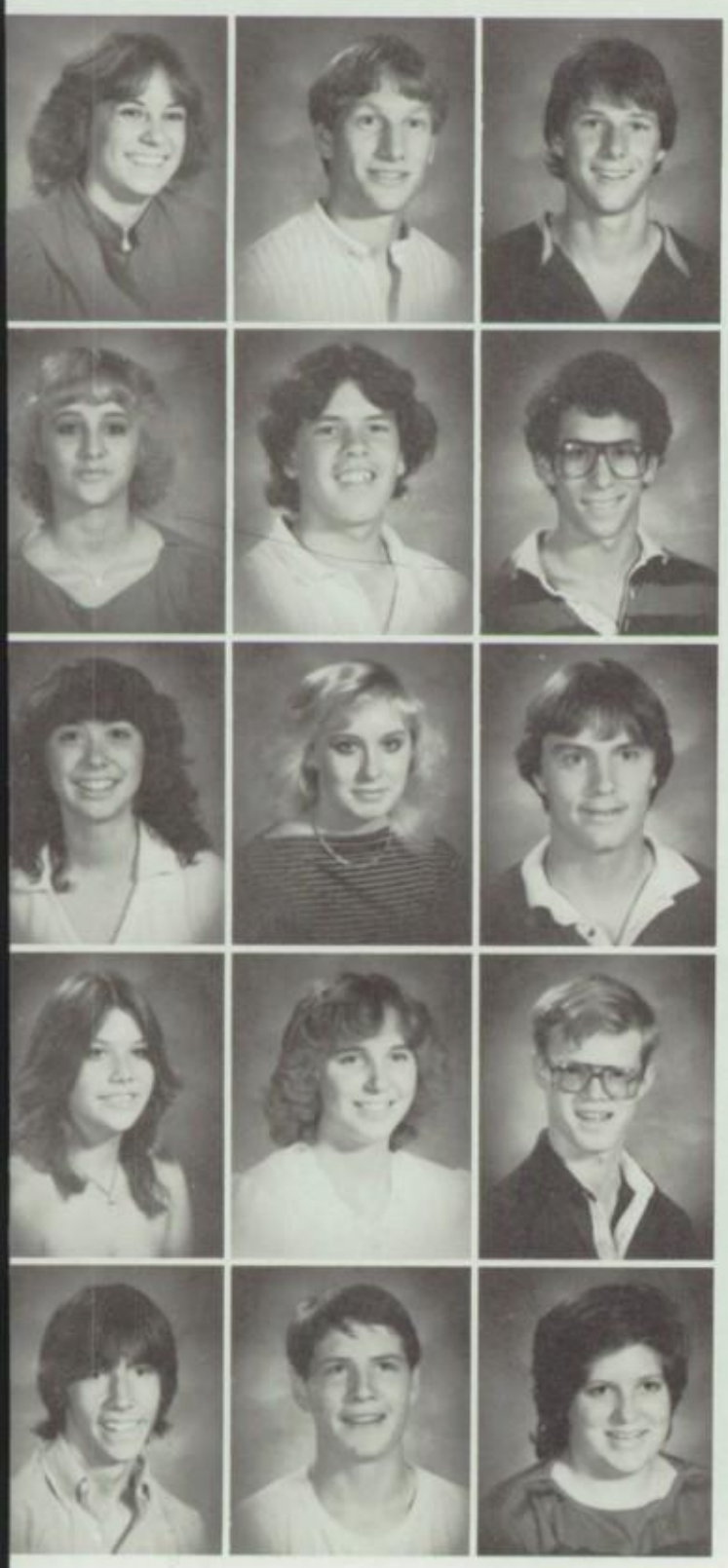
Jami August
Jack Ayan
Tania Backus
Valerie Bailey
Polytimi Ballas
Evelyn Ballenger
Steve Banks

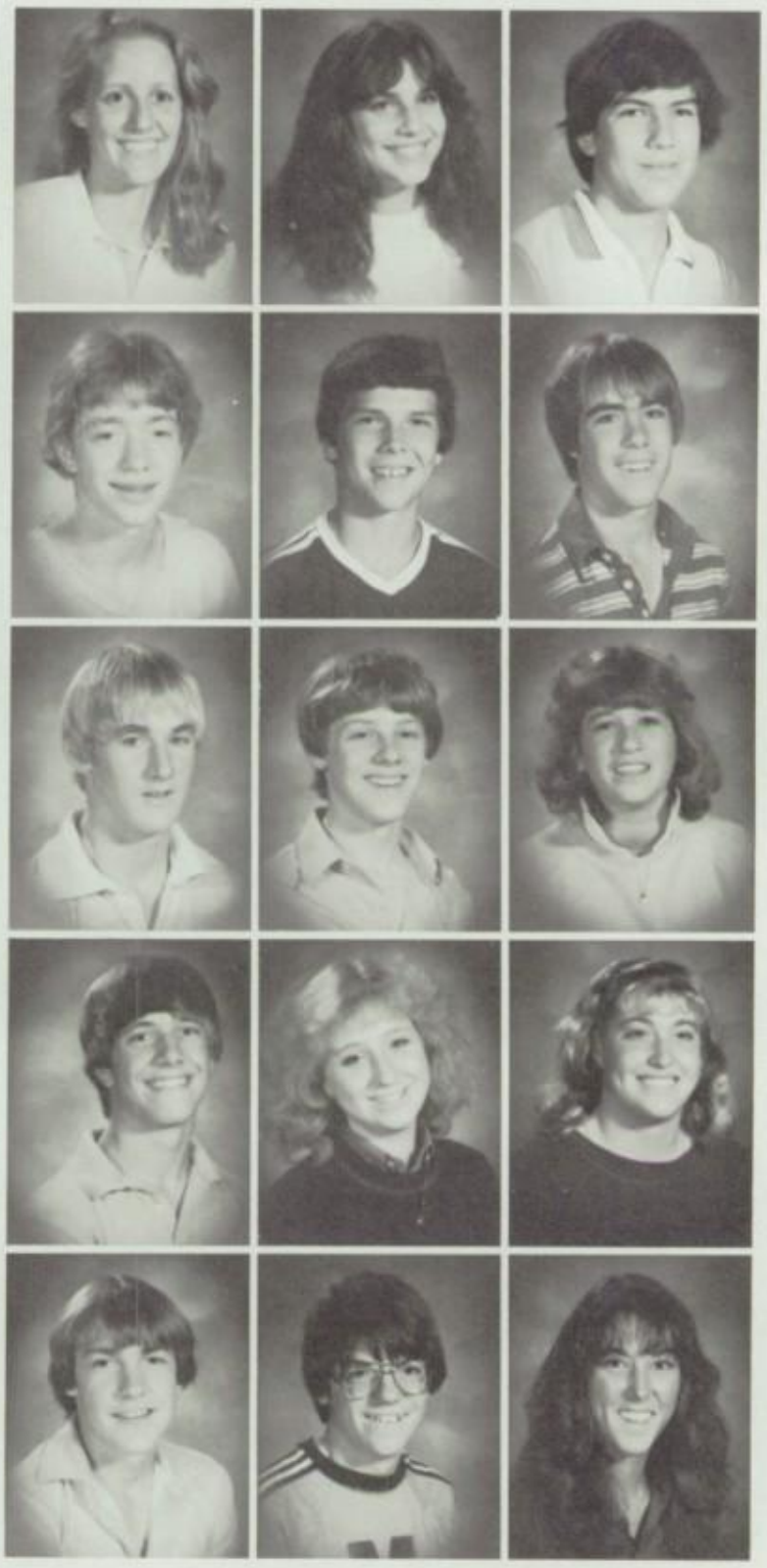


Rebecca Bannister
Colin Baptist
Paul Barchilon
Laura Bare
Tracy Barnhill
Jon Baron
Nicole Barr

Left: Craig Rudman discusses his latest while Richard Raedeke drinks his milk.

Below: Kent Nuzum, Chris Husted, and Andrew Hohlfelder match their strengths against one another.





Susannah Bartlett
Sibel Barut
Scott Bates

Mark Battany
Jay Beasley
Mark Beasley

Scott Beattie
Eric Beck
Michelle Beckett

Stuart Bedell
Katie Bell
Carol Bellomo

Don Bergen
Willard Beu
Robin Birkeland

Junior class officers, Laura Doty, Paige Mayhew, and Vivian Yang are good examples of "grin and bear it" while they stick out one more Student Council meeting.

'Homework, Homework; Give me a Break!'

The junior year has always been considered to be the hardest year, a fact readily agreed upon by the majority of the junior class. Due to the academic demands placed on most juniors, their free time was considerably limited, but well spent. Although as one junior put it, "Even though there was a large amount of work, one learns the most his junior year as compared to the other high school years."

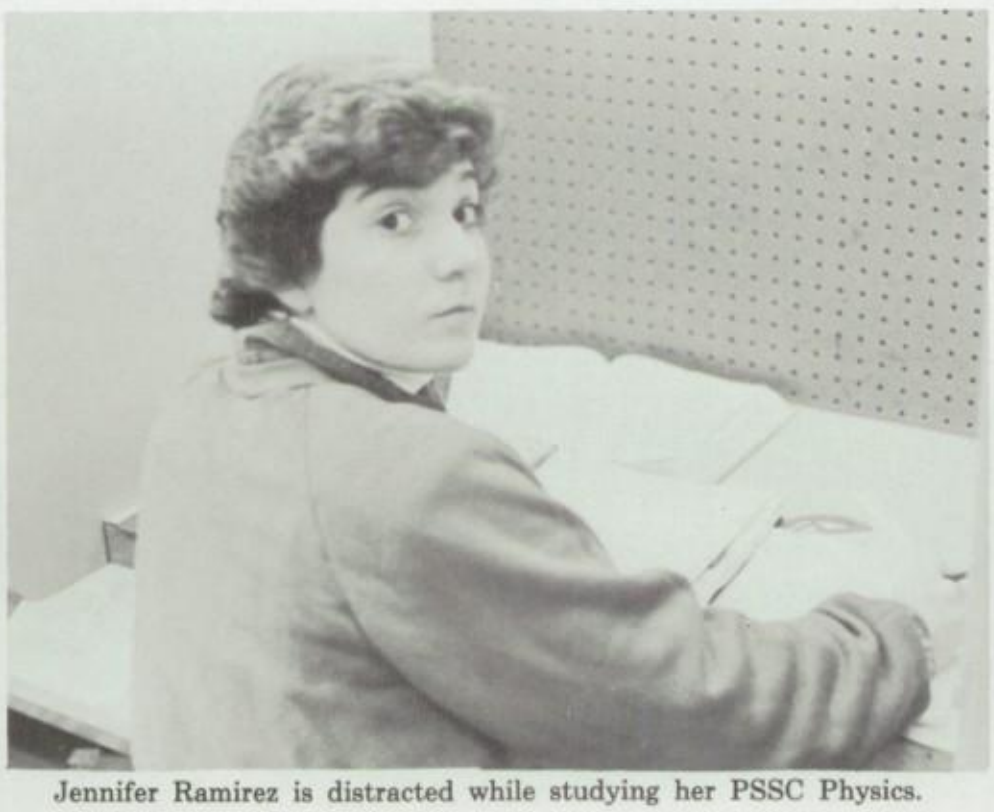
Alexander Blumen
Deborah Bodin
Chris Bogart
Christine Bohn
Lisa Bookout
Shawn Booth
Eric Borchert
Kelley Bowen

Gillian Brashear
Tobey Brekken
Diane Bridge
Pamela Brown
Megan Brunner
Tory Bryan
Stacey Buck
Fernando Buendia

Gerald Burns
Amy Burvant
Karl Buttenmiller
Julie Buxbaum
Lisa Canzonieri
Rory Carter
Laura Cateora
Threasa Champagne

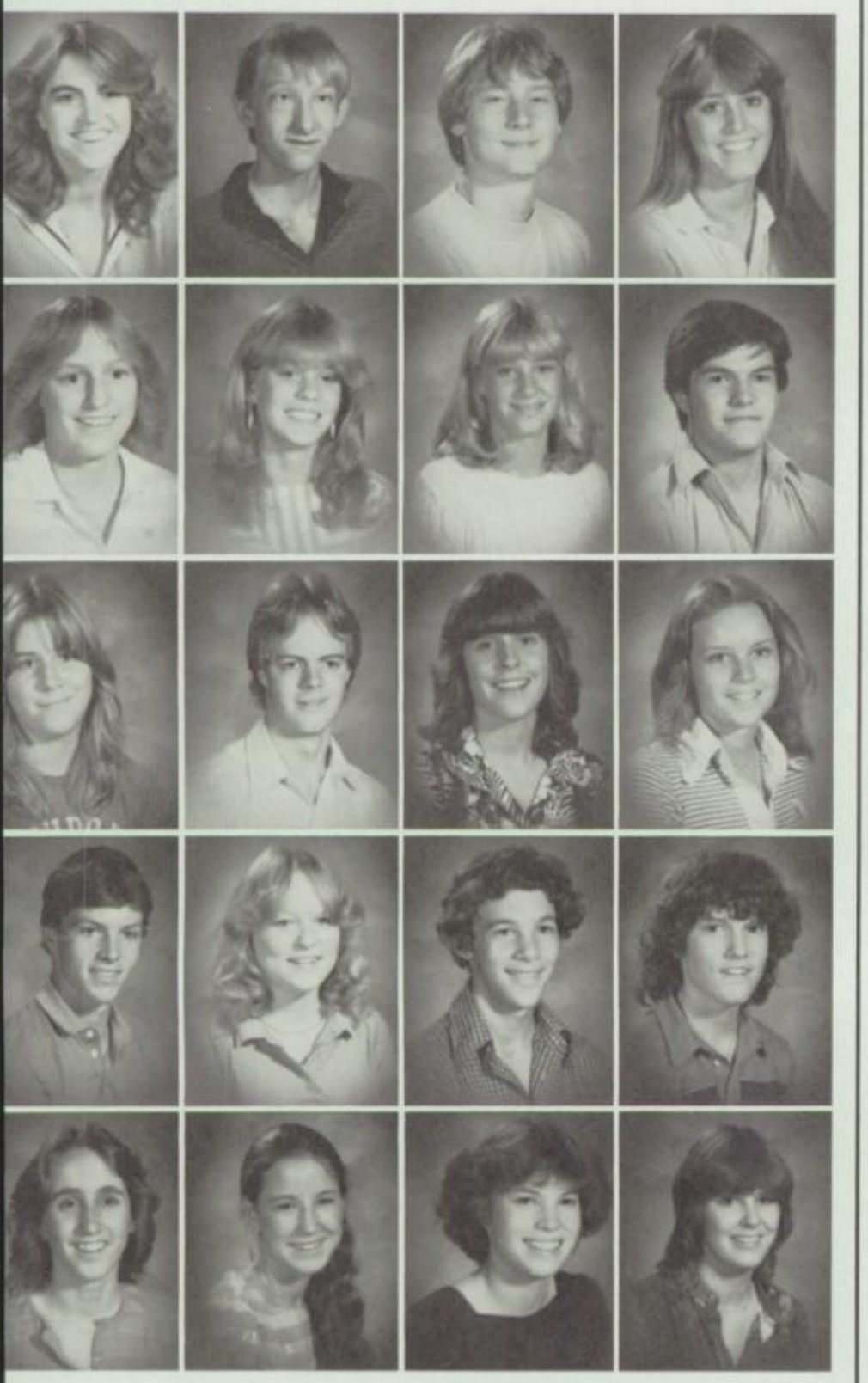
Arthur Chavez
Chanthea Chea
Anthony Choice
Kevin Christie
Alec Clark
June Clark
Dylan Clarke
Scott Claunch

Sarah Clausen
Carl Clifford
Wade Colclasure
Rebecca Coleman
Martha Collins
Kime Sue Conkright
Kristin Conrad
Marie Conway

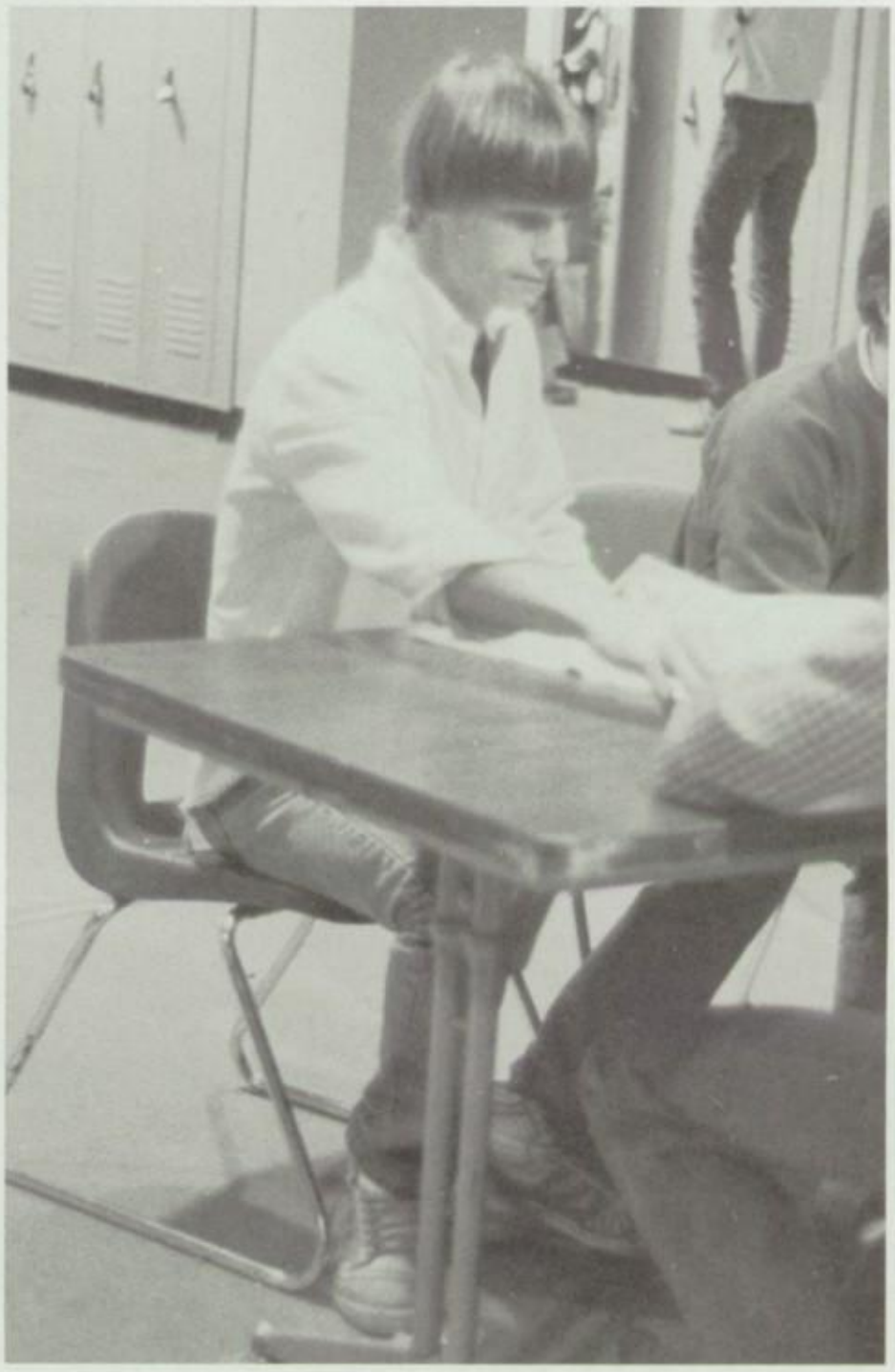


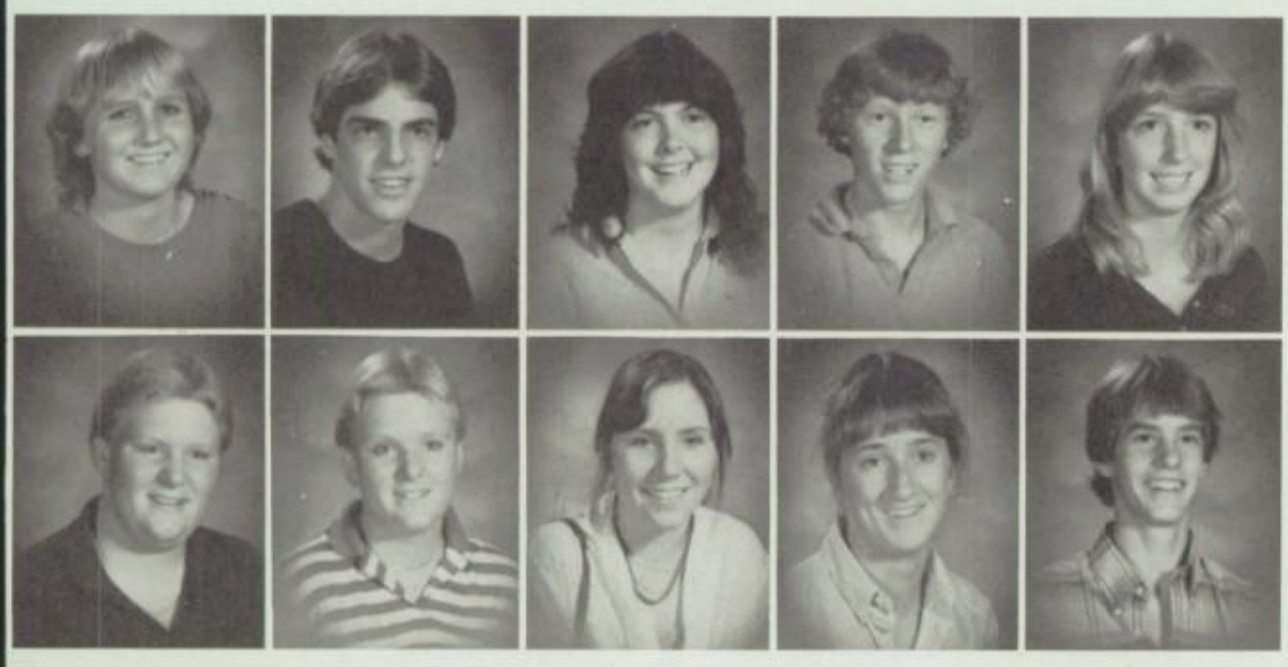
Jennifer Ramirez is distracted while studying her PSSC Physics.

Jill Simmons, Sally Dunn, and Andy Lock take a break from the typical busy junior day.



After lunch on a Friday afternoon, Andrew Hohlfelder skims through the **Owl.**





Janet Cook
Brian Cooley
Jennifer Cooper
Michael Cooper
Laura Cox

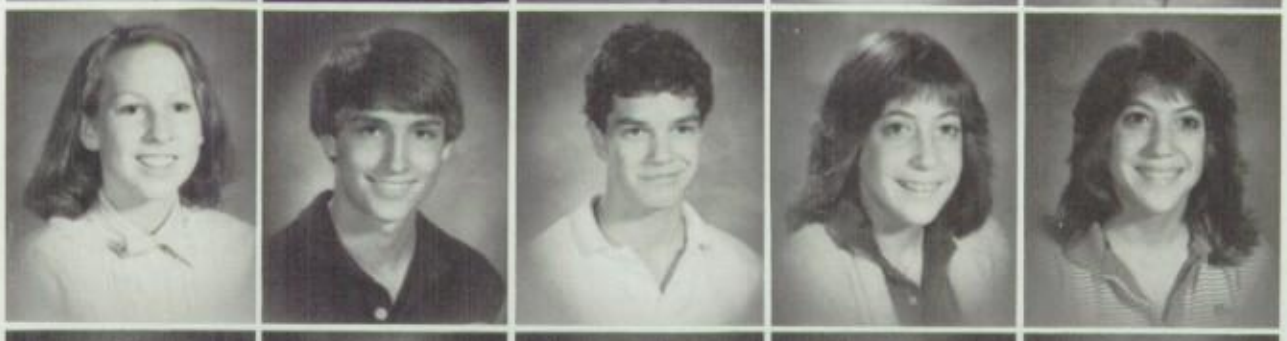
Kelly Craig
Kris Craig
Liz Craig
Moira Curtis
Kelly Daily

Diversity Characterizes Free Time

Andrew Hohlfelder goes to find a slide rule as Jack Ayan and Jeff King ponder the equation for energy.

Kim Dalton
Todd Daugherty
Peter Davi
Nan De Vall
Mike Dee

Heather Delzell
David Denesha
Grant Denton
Lisa Deutchman
Romy Deutchman



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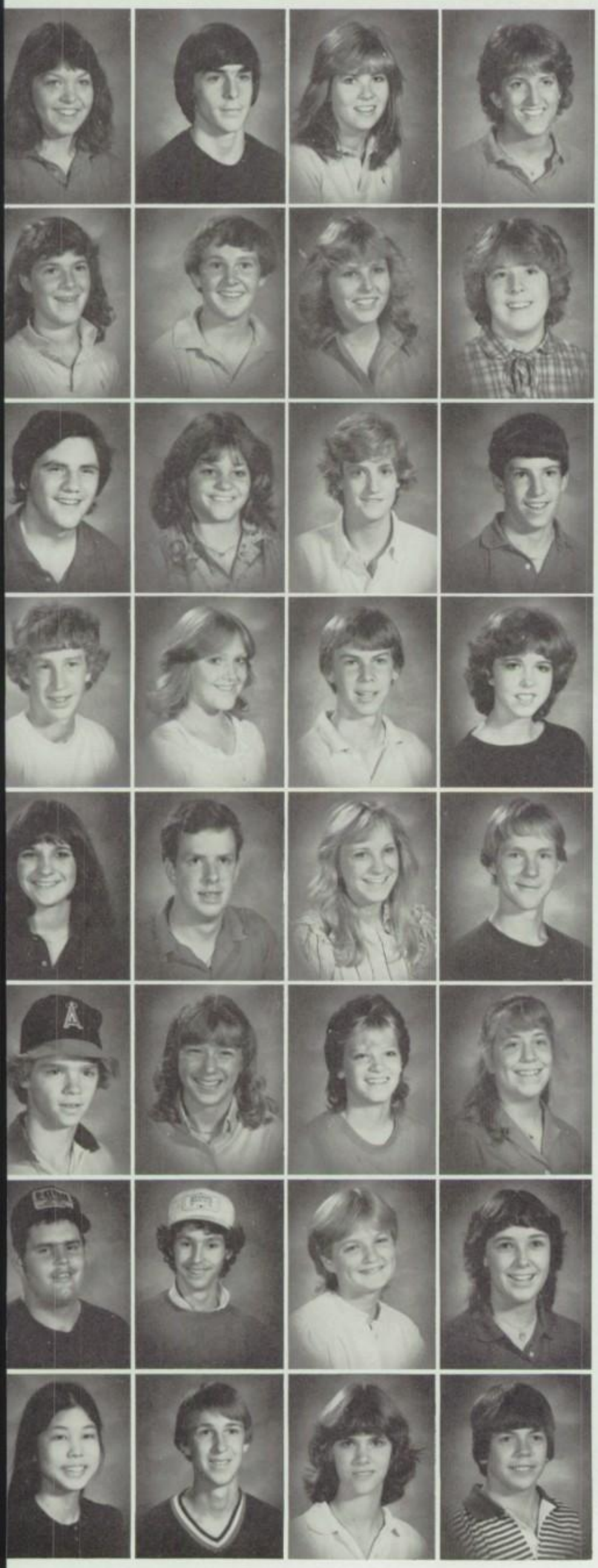
Stephanie Devine
Kathy Diaz
Teresa Diaz
Andrew Dickson



Karen Dietze
Kathy Dillard
Peter Dohm
Marcella Dorsey
Laura Doty

Cathy Dowling
Noelle Drever
Chris Droesch
Holly Dudgeon
Terri Dumler

Sally Dunn
John Echohawk
Elisabeth Eddy
Kristen Edsall
Robert Eger

Brian Ekrem
Tom Elliott
Lauren Ellis
Steve Ells
Jennifer Emerson

Shelly Erikson
Lynda Ernst
James Espinosa
Brenda Evans
Daniel Evans

Erin Everett
Chip Ezzo
Gina Famiglietti
Amy Fattor
Melinie Feldman

Thomas Ferguson
Norman Fetrow
Ray Fidler
Sara Fieldhouse
Leslie Fisher

Holly Fluent
Dana Fong
Aaron Fosdick
Carol Franta
James Frawley

In preparation for the first play of the year, **Don't Drink the Water,** Jenny Thomas tries out the ragged look.

Natasha Petit and Brian Mygatt share a joke as Savoir Faire explains how to make French bread.

Malwa Freymuth
Heidi Frisch
Kristen Froede
Kristin Fulker
Barbara Fuller
Catherine Gallagher
Daniel Gallagher
Marc Gay
Carol Gebhardt

Dawn Geersen
Kevin Geiger
Michelle George
Karen Gerhart
James Gianetto
Dan Gigone
Janell Giles
David Glaze
Melinda Goble

Gale Gondrezick
Karyn Gontar
Amy Gonzales
Robert Goodard
Kristine Gossage
Christopher Grasso
Dawn Graves
Nora Greenwood
Andrew Griebl

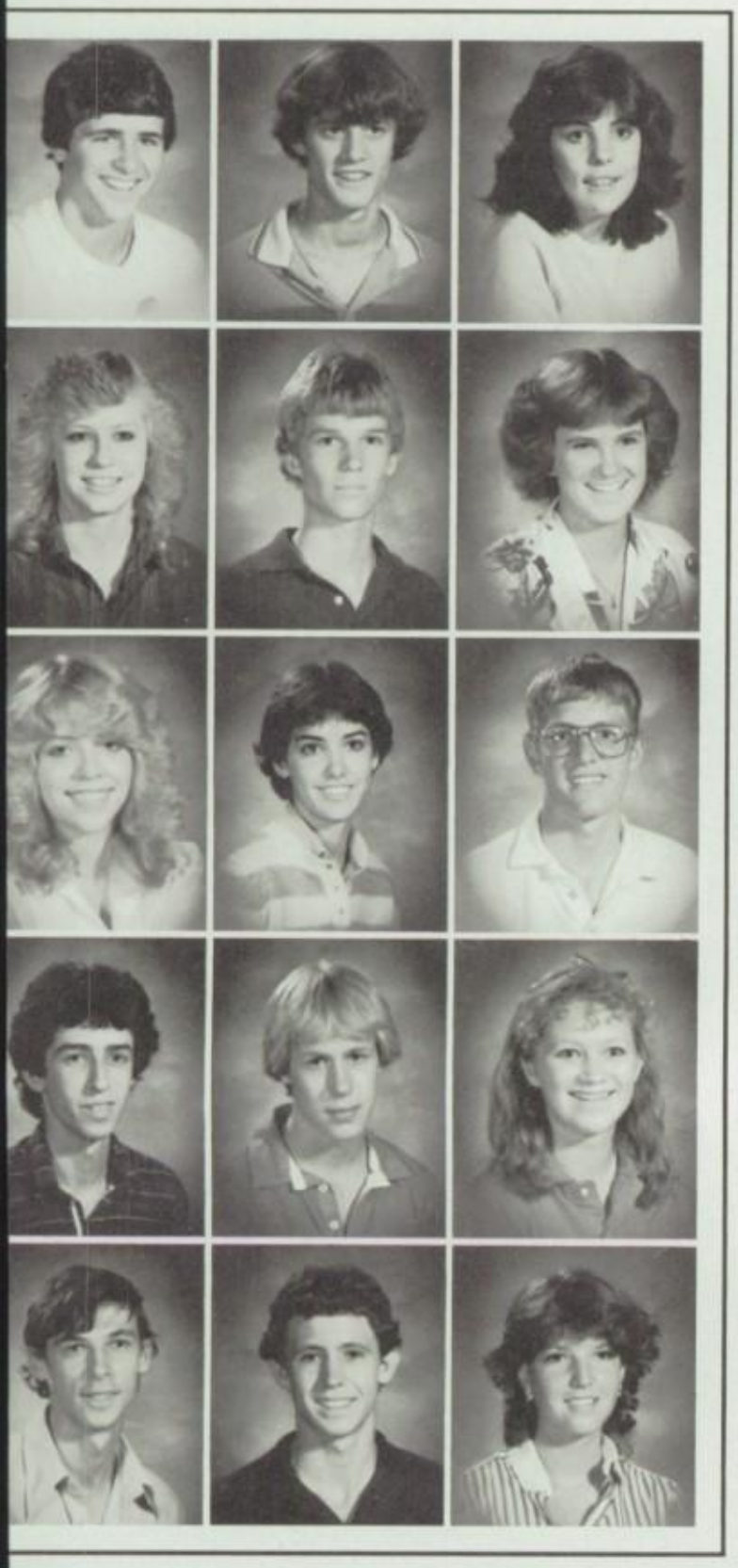
Vallorie Griffitt
Teri Griswold
Scott Groginsky
Bob Haas
Jennifer Hackett
Leah Haenselman
Rashid Hafizyar
Michael Hagan
Katja Hagelstam

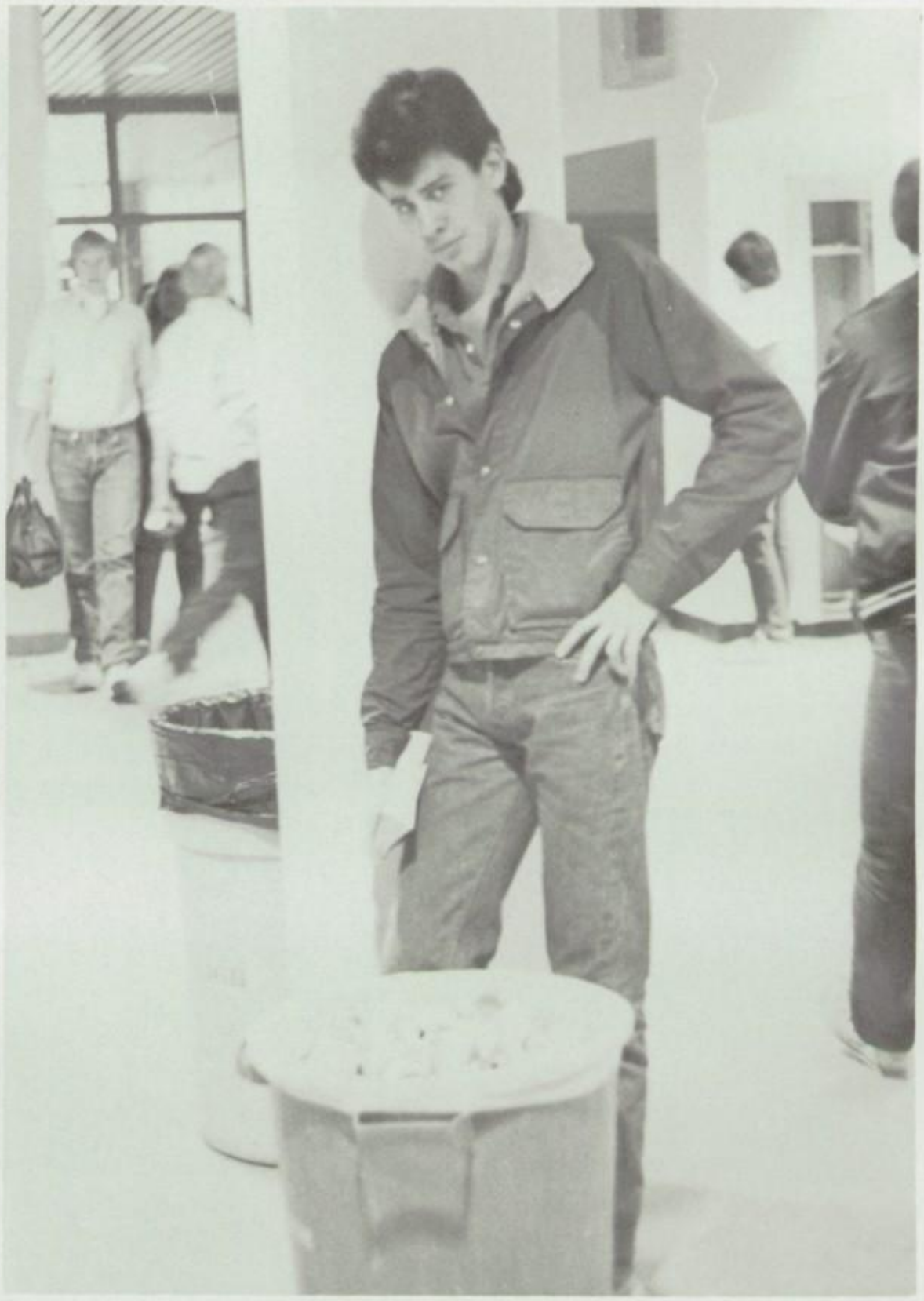
Darren Hale
Jennifer Haley
Bret Halford
Sean Halligan
Brooke Hamilton
James Hammond
Ed Hamon
Erik Hansen
Kris Hanson

Future Seems Close

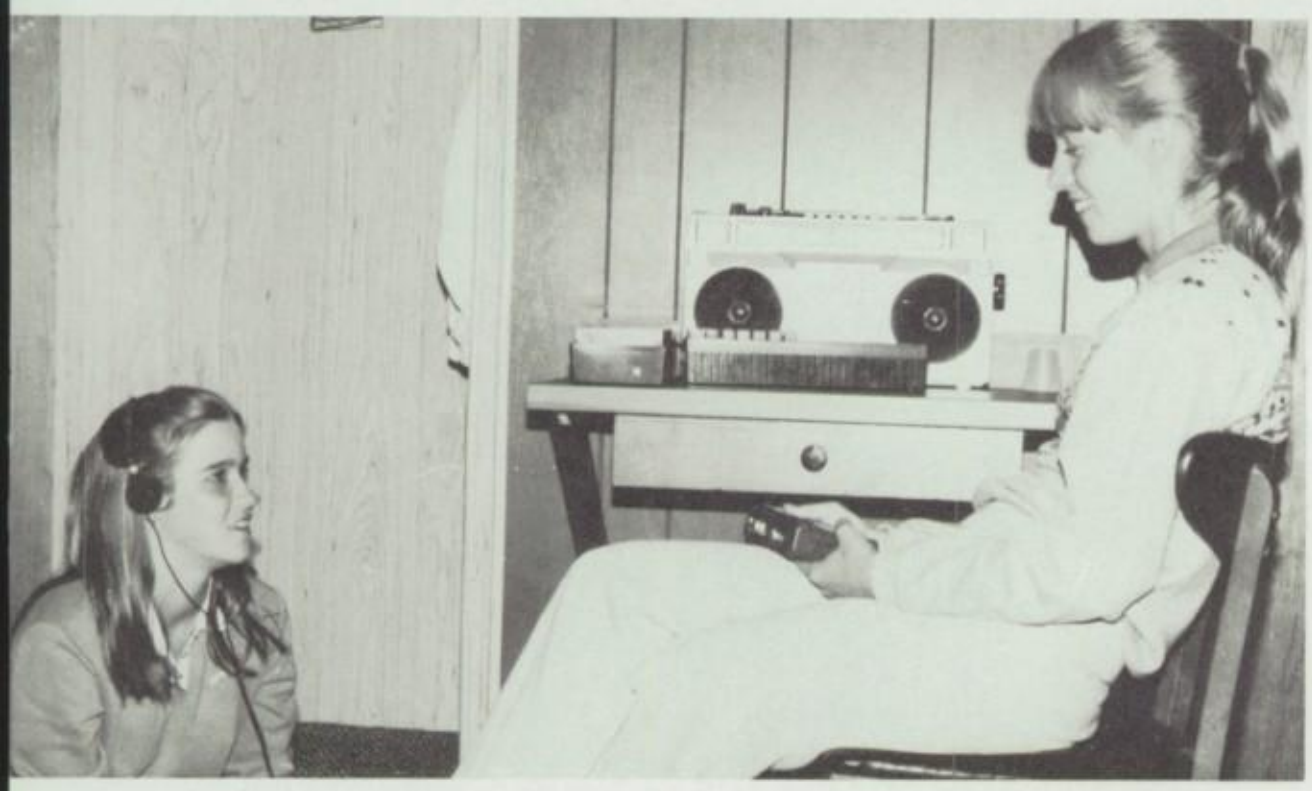
Being a junior was not always easy but it was always original. Even though under a lot of pressure from piles of schoolwork, they found a way to have a great time in a short time. Juniors began worrying about their grades when the PSAT's rolled around in October, and they realized that college was not really that far off. Everyone tried to get his required courses out of the way, all the time dreaming about the day when there would be nothing that had to be done.

Junior Clint Buckner howls with laughter as his friend falls down the stairs of the Student Center. Caroline Petit looks on.





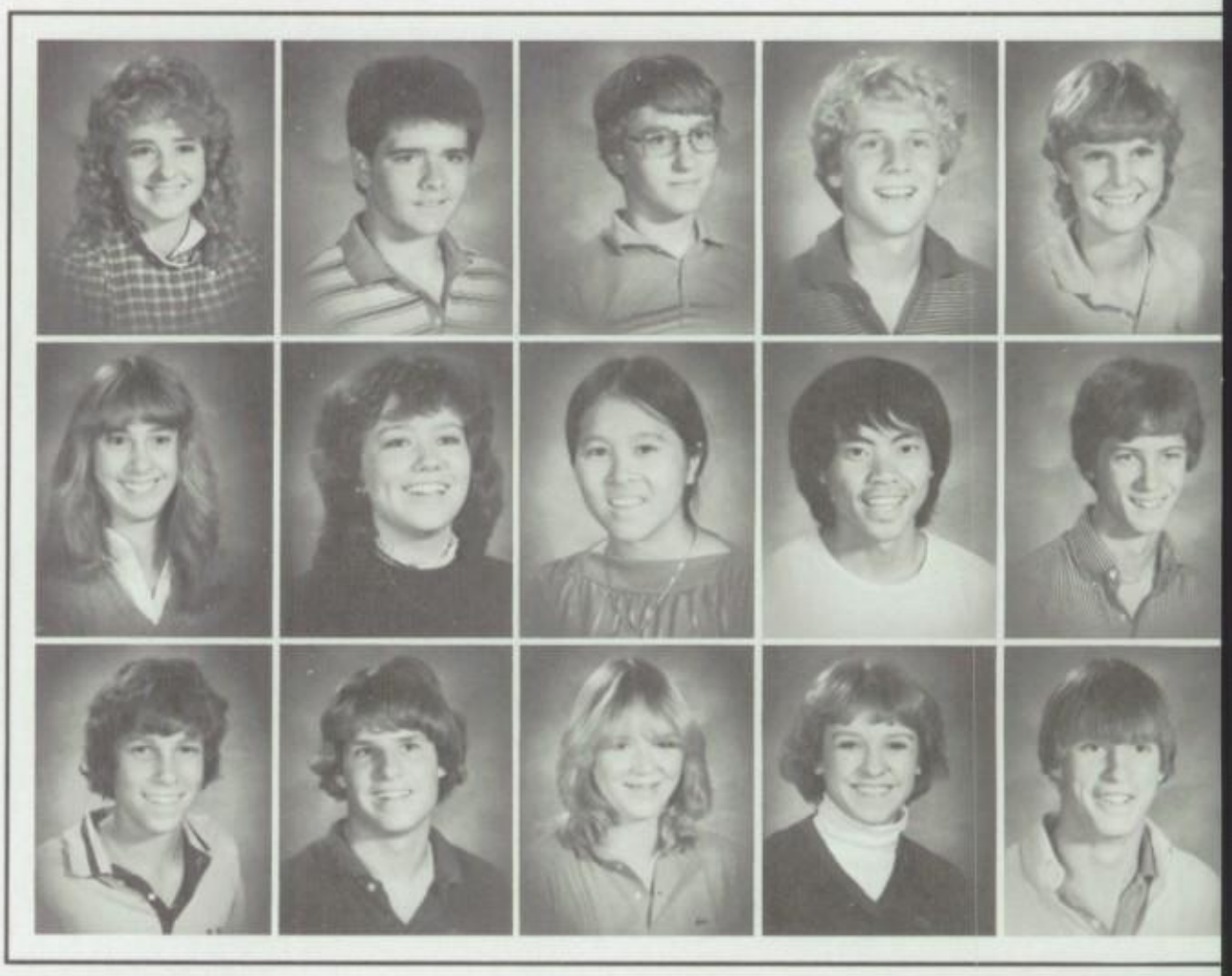
Mark Levesque ponders whether or not all of those aluminum cans came from one lunch period.



Listening to music is one of Rachel Miller's favorite pastimes. Sitting with Chris Thompson at band camp, the two try to listen to all their tapes at one time.

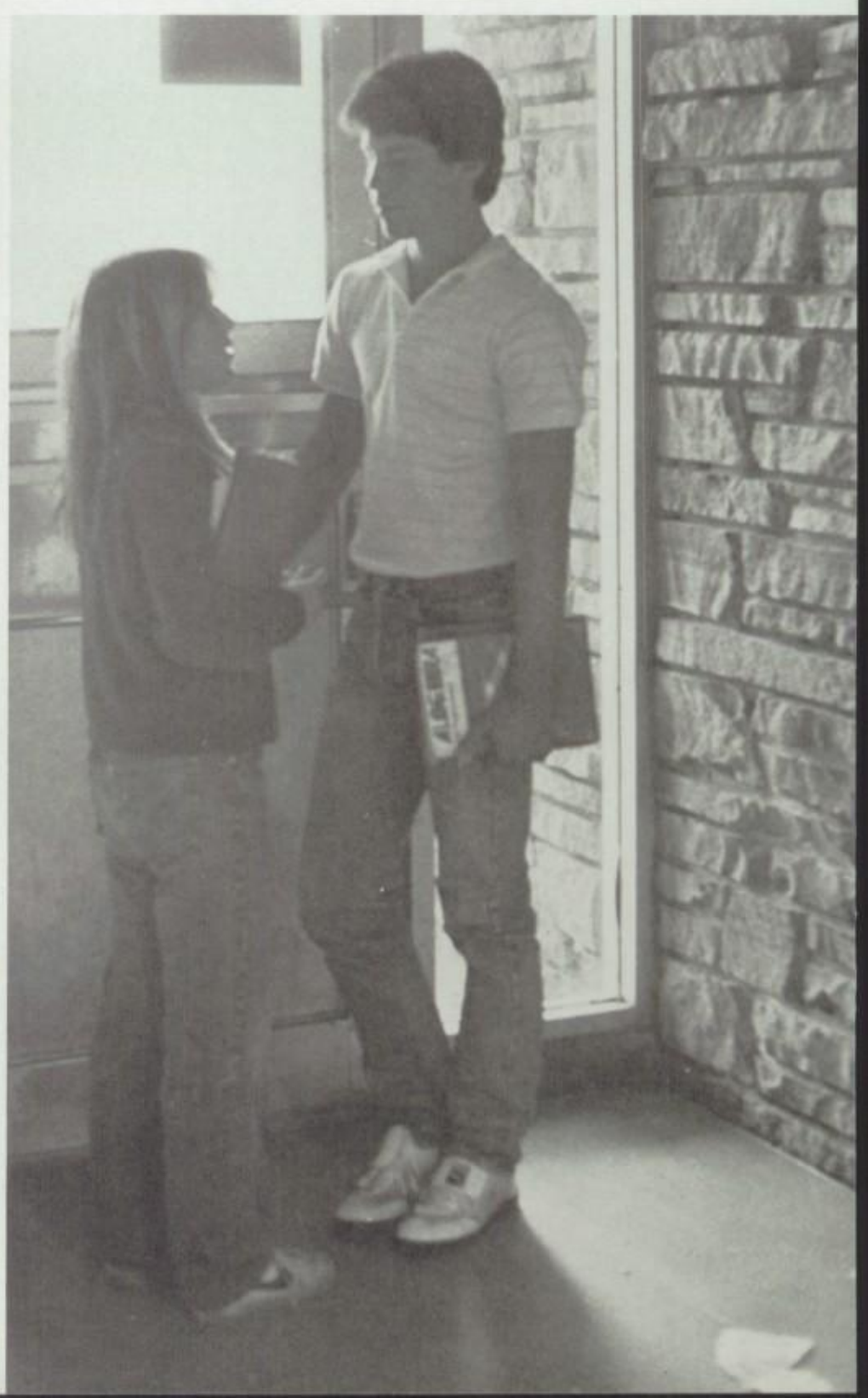
Junior Year Brings Friends

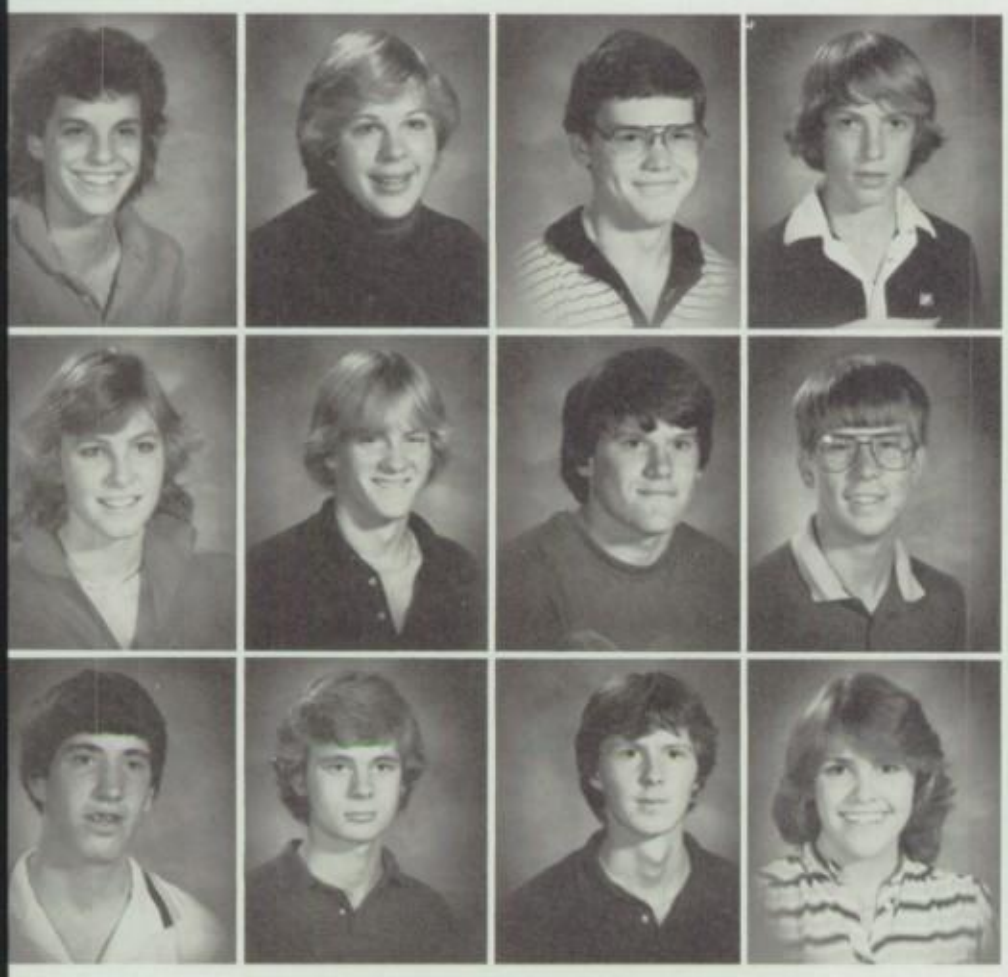
Friendships grew and people discovered new characteristics of other people their junior year. By this time, juniors knew many more people than in their sophomore year, so the focus was on learning more and cultivating the already existing friendships, more than trying to meet hundreds of new people. Junior year was a time for becoming settled in the routine, and to begin making their high school years what they wanted them to be. People had found their groups, and when and if there was any time left after homework, they got together with friends to talk, do things, or just share experiences.



Above: Kevin Christie and Lisa Hargin pause in their personal conversation to smile when asked what they are talking about.

Right: Before Erik Jung rushes off to Algebra, he informs Senior Connie Travers that she may be older, but she'll never be taller.





Lisa Hargin
James Harkins
Edward Harrach
Erik Harris
Hollie Harris
Susan Harris
Teri Hay
Timothy Healy
Ian Heffron

Carolyn Hemstreet
Robbyn Henshall
Ka Her
Tong Her
Jeff Hersey
Kathy Heyns
Michael Hickey
Michael Higgins
Eric Hillsten

Bill Hilty
Benjamin Hodges
Claire Hodges
Kathryn Hofele
Andrew Hohlfelder
Douglas Hollenbaugh
James Horning
Pete Hors
Susan Houck

Stephanie Skoog and Rhonda Frank participate in the opening of the new student store.

Marii Howe
Carl Hu
Amy Hubbard
Mary Hubbard
Jennifer Hudson
Vincent Huffaker

Sheryl Huffman
Warren Hultquist
John Hunt
Michele Husler
Christian Husted
Dea Hynes

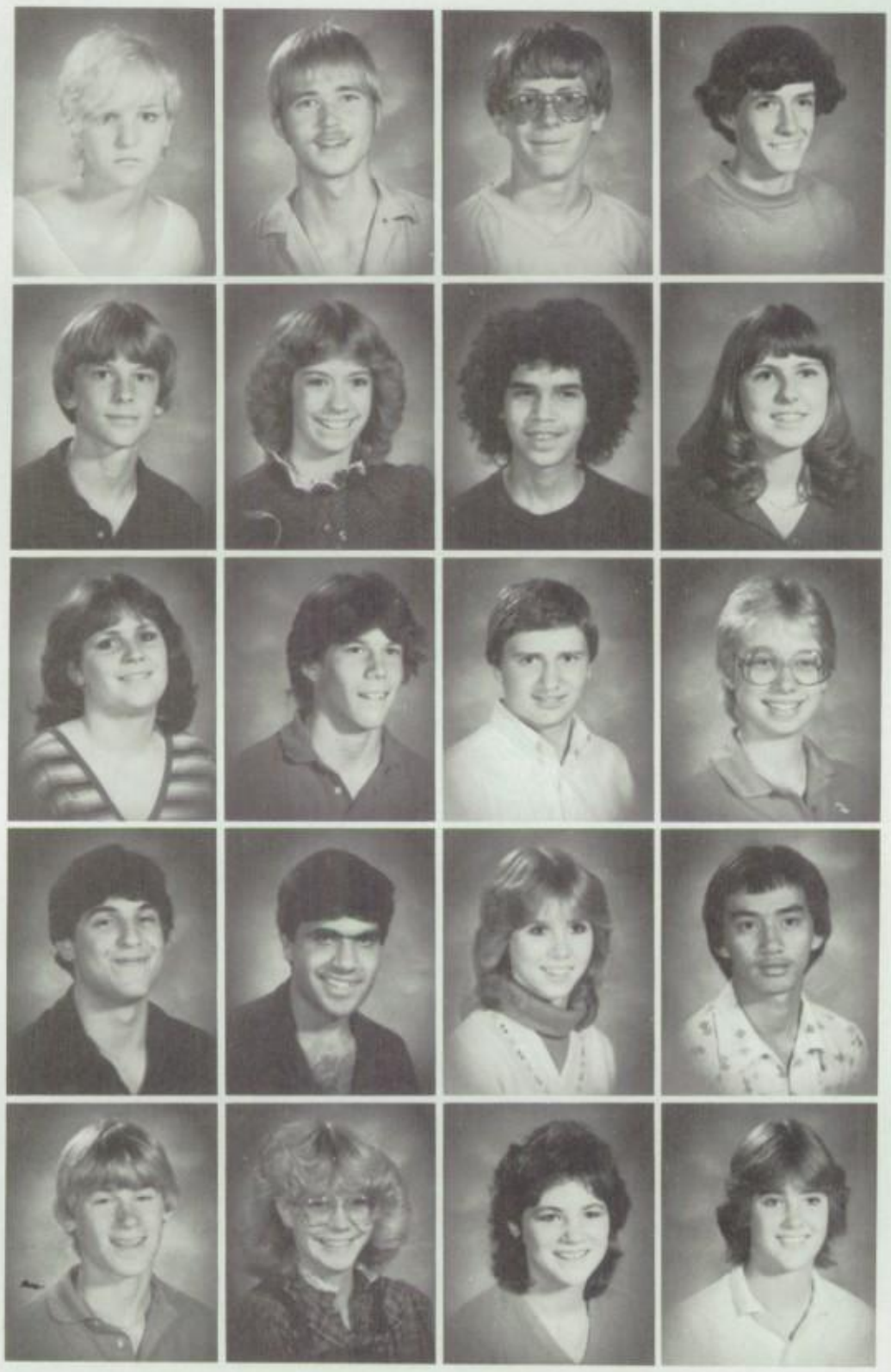
Thomas Incorvaia
Kristine Isern
Shawn Jackson
Lori Jakl
Garth Jensen
Rikke Jessen

Eric Joffs
Bradley Johnson
Craig Johnson
David Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Jeffery H. Johnson

Students Travel to Japan

During the first semester, Dawn Graves and Katie Bell were selected for the regional Japanese exchange program which sends students on a six-week expense paid trip to Japan. Eight High School students were selected from the six high schools participating. The Japanese exchange Board received over 60 applications from students who wished to attend the annual program. It has been operating for over 15 years.

The program was started when Pat Patten took his wrestling team over to have an international meet with Boulder High's sister school in Japan. The eight students and the host teacher, Mrs. Lee of Fairview, expected to leave for Japan near the end of June. The program gave full scholarships to students and teachers to enable the students to have a priceless learning experience.



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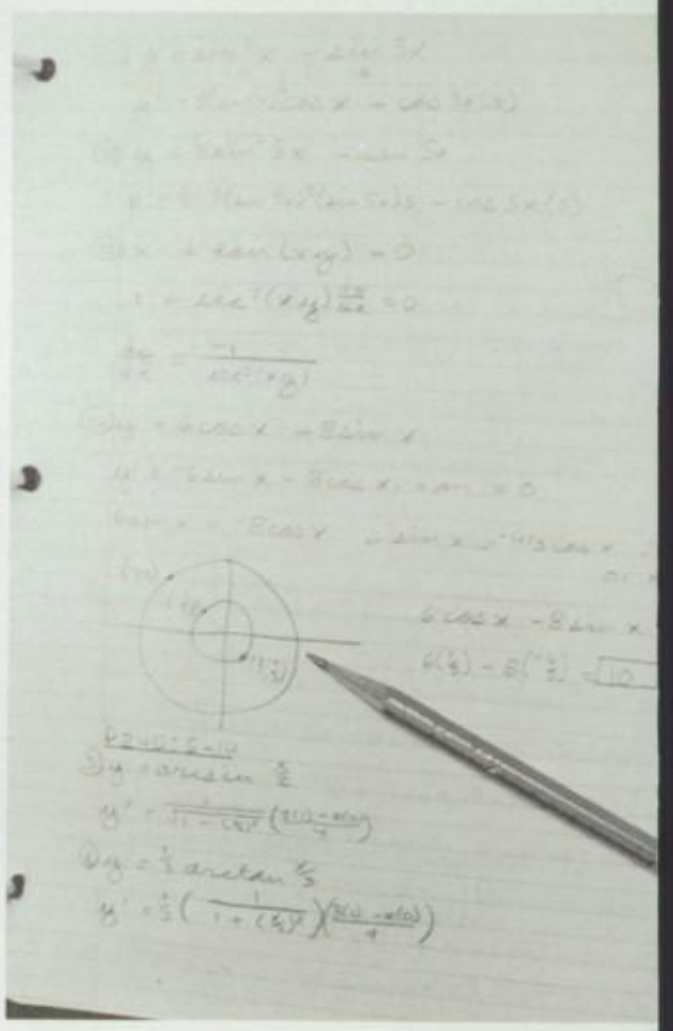
Kevin Johnson
Kirk Johnson
Mike Johnson

Chris Jones
Cindy Jones
Evan Jones
Jerri Jones

Kathryn Jones
Erik Jung
Robert Jurkiewicz
Diana Jacobson

Ray Kahn
Gaby Kapatayas
Anna Karandyszowski
Edhy Karwoto

David Kauder
Trisha Keck
Mary Keiran
Brooke Keith



Above: A typical day in a junior's notebook.

Opposite page: Laura Doty takes a break while at the State swim competition.

Japanese Exchange — Front row: Dawn Graves, Superintendent "Pat" Ryan, Pat Lee, Kim Malone. Row 2: Terri Nauenderg, Jill Elnicki, Tiffany Hill, Katie Bell, Phil Bender, Mike Walsh.

Sean Kendall
Bruce Kennedy
Wendi Kern
Debbie Keyes

Serey Kheng
Becky Kierein
Jeff King
Jamie Klagstad

Jean Kokora
Keri Kozlowski
Kris Kuenz
John Kurath

Jennifer Labrecque
Bruce Ladley
Amy Landwehr
Richard Larson

Jennifer Lasley
Lori Locher
Chuong Le
Viet Le Dinh

Gee Lee
Ted Leggett
Sandra Leier
Donne Leighton

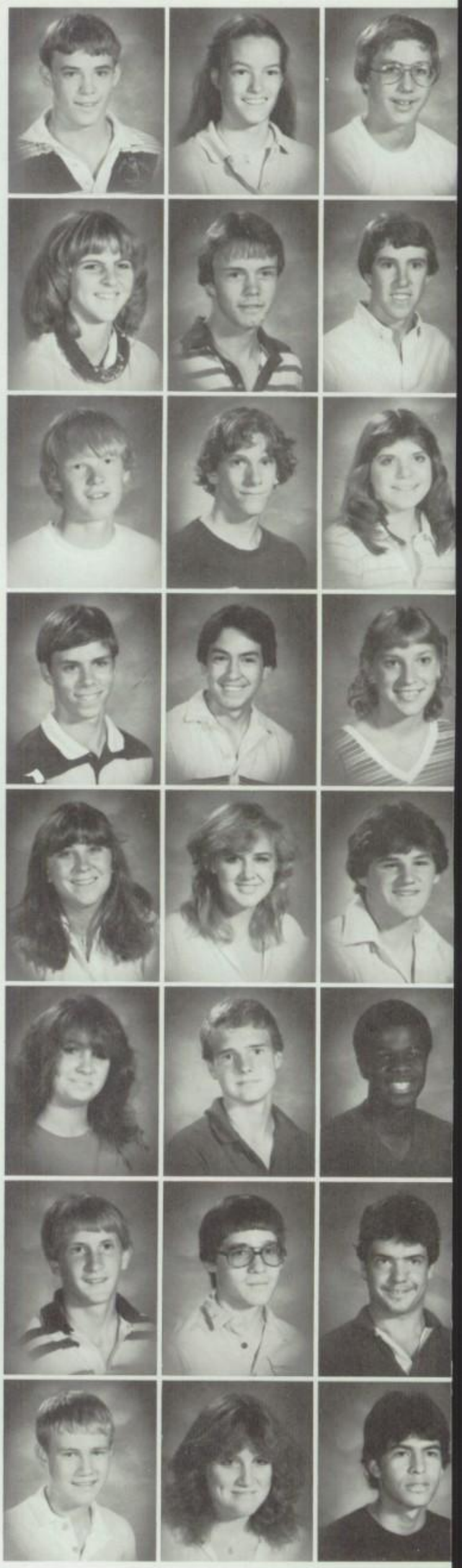
Mark Levesque
Nanci Lewin
Christopher Liby
Frank Liedtke

Right: An exchange student from Finland, Katja Hagelstam muses about the differences between the two cultures.

Below: Peer Counselors Katie Bell, Teri Hay, and Carol Bellomo help out at Sophomore Orientation.

Zack Link
Mary Lloyd
Lori Locher

Andrew Lock
Carol Lococo
Cindy Long



Jeff Lousberg
Katherine Love
Christopher Loven
Shawn Lowe
Michael Lowell

Michelle Lutter
James Lyman
Clark Lyons
Debra Maciolek
Jed Malitz

Jim Malmgren
Mark Maloney
Catherine Mandis
Buddy Marino
Pamela Marsh

Boyd Martin
Mark Martinez
Tracy Mascenik
Michelle Matter
Paige Mayhew

Tiffany Mayor
Lucia Maziar
Thomas
McCartney
Conrad McCarty
Susan McClaskey

Claire McClellan
Liam McClintock
Frederick McCowan
Natalie McDonald
Kelly McFetridge

Robert McIntosh
Scott McKee
Tim McNamara
Kathryn McOwen
Greg Mears

Don Meisler
Melissa Melton
Salvador Mena
Charles Menane
Linda Menking

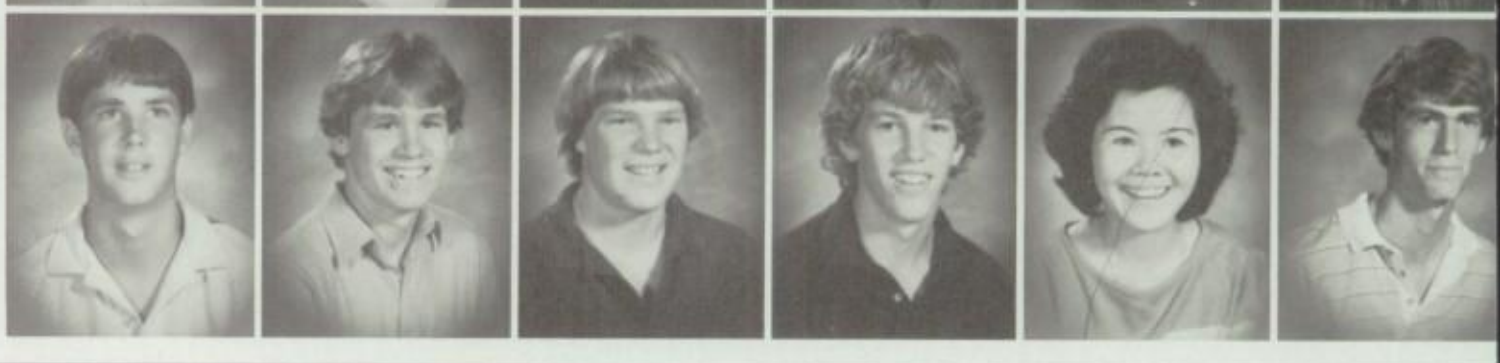
Juniors Lead Diverse Lives

Cheerleader Liz Wigod fraternizes with sophomore Tom Meier.

Julie Lederle and Kris Edsall show what to do in case of fire.

Ying Moua
Becky Mullen
Kirsten Mundschau
Michael Munson
Lisa Murray
Ron Mussman
Joe Muzika
Michael Myers

Brian Mygatt
Smith Nash
Chic Naumer
Brian Nelson
Ha Nguyen
Doug Nock
Deidra Norris
Connie Noterman



Caught in the Act

Kevin Merrell
Holly Mervar
Suzanne Metzger
Kim Meyer
Todd Meyers

Brent Miley
Chris Miller
Deanna Miller
Gordon Miller
Michael Miller

Michele Miller
Rachael Miller
Alex Mintling
Jenifer Mitchell
Linda Moller

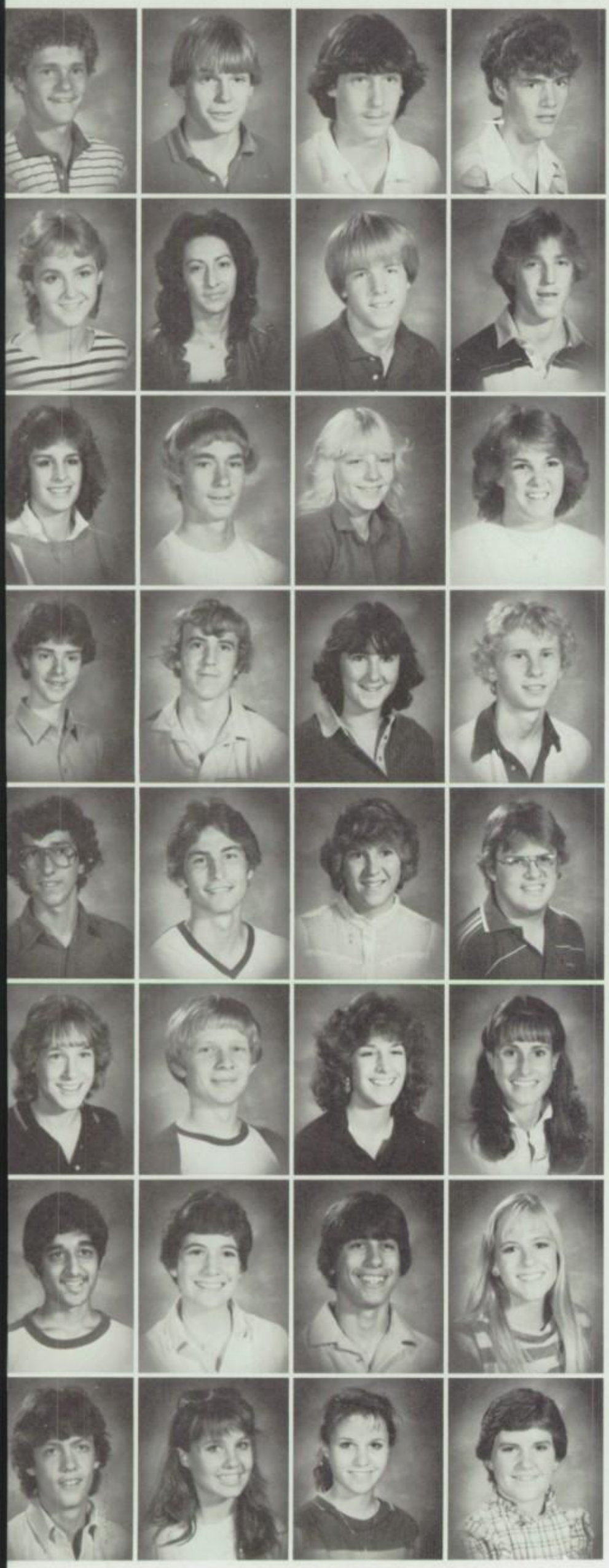
Kirsten Montgomery
Paige Moore
Stephanie Moore
David Moran
Monty Moran

Nora Moran
Eric Morgan
Elizabeth Morrison
Donald Morse
May Ko Moua

Waren Hultquist is caught loitering in front of the library.

Tutor Laurie D'Elia helps student Keri Kozlowski with her math assignment.

David Naber and Jeff Seacrest tough it out behind the gym.



Barbara Nuttall
Kent Nuzum
Mike O'Dell
David O'Grady
Ryan O'Neil

Andrew Obermeier
Holly Olbert
Maria Olivas
Kevin Otto
Don Packheiser

Sally Padrnos
Calla Palmer
Tony Palmer
April Paris
Jill Parker

Nathaniel Pearlman
David Pearson
David Pelham
Diane Perkins
Timothy Peters

Mark Phillipson
Kenneth Piper
Dave Poirier
Karen Powell
Jeff Pray

Thomas Precourt
Stacy Prestien
Hans Pudim
Calla Palmer
Maura Quinlan

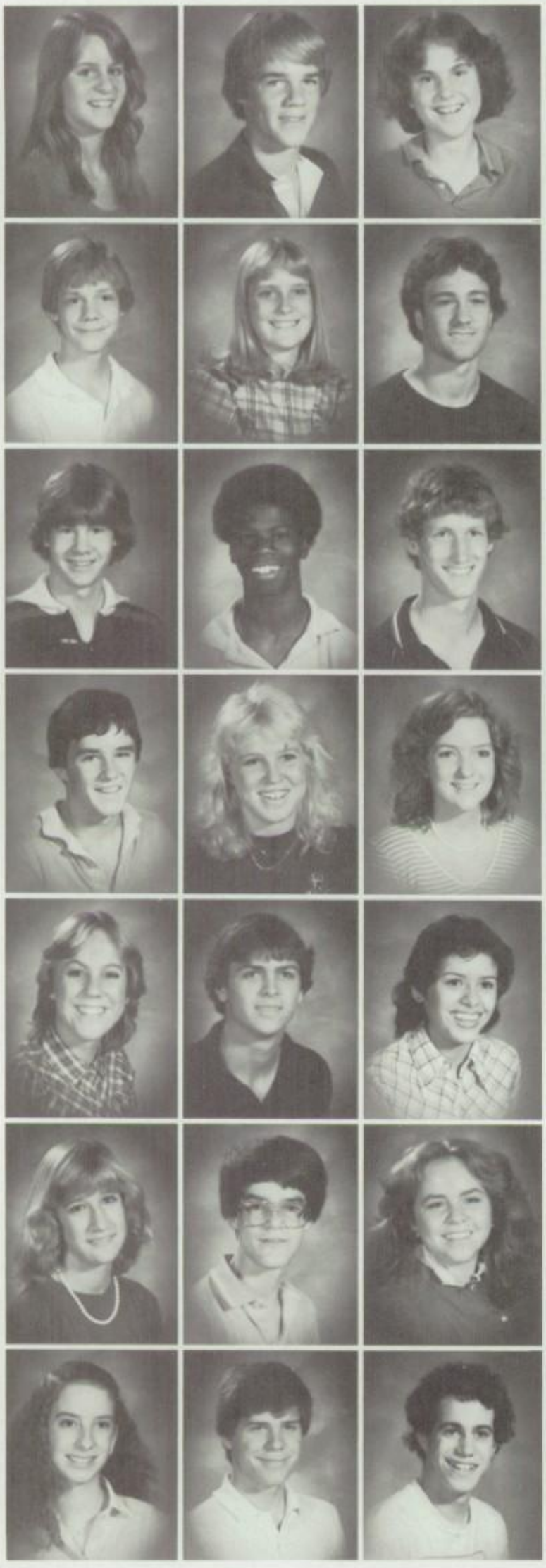
Richard Raedeke
John Raghunath
Jennifer Ramirez
Frank Ranuado
Stacy Raper

Jane Ray
Robert Brad Ray
Jennifer Reaves
Melinda Reaves
Amy Reed

Juniors Are Individualists

The mysteries of his locker amaze Nathaniel Pearlman.

Studying Occurs Everywhere



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Talya Reiss Jr.

Bryce Reynolds
Laura Rhinehart
Bill Richardson

Steven Richardson
Lee Richmond
Thomas Rickard

Derek Ridge
Beth Riggs
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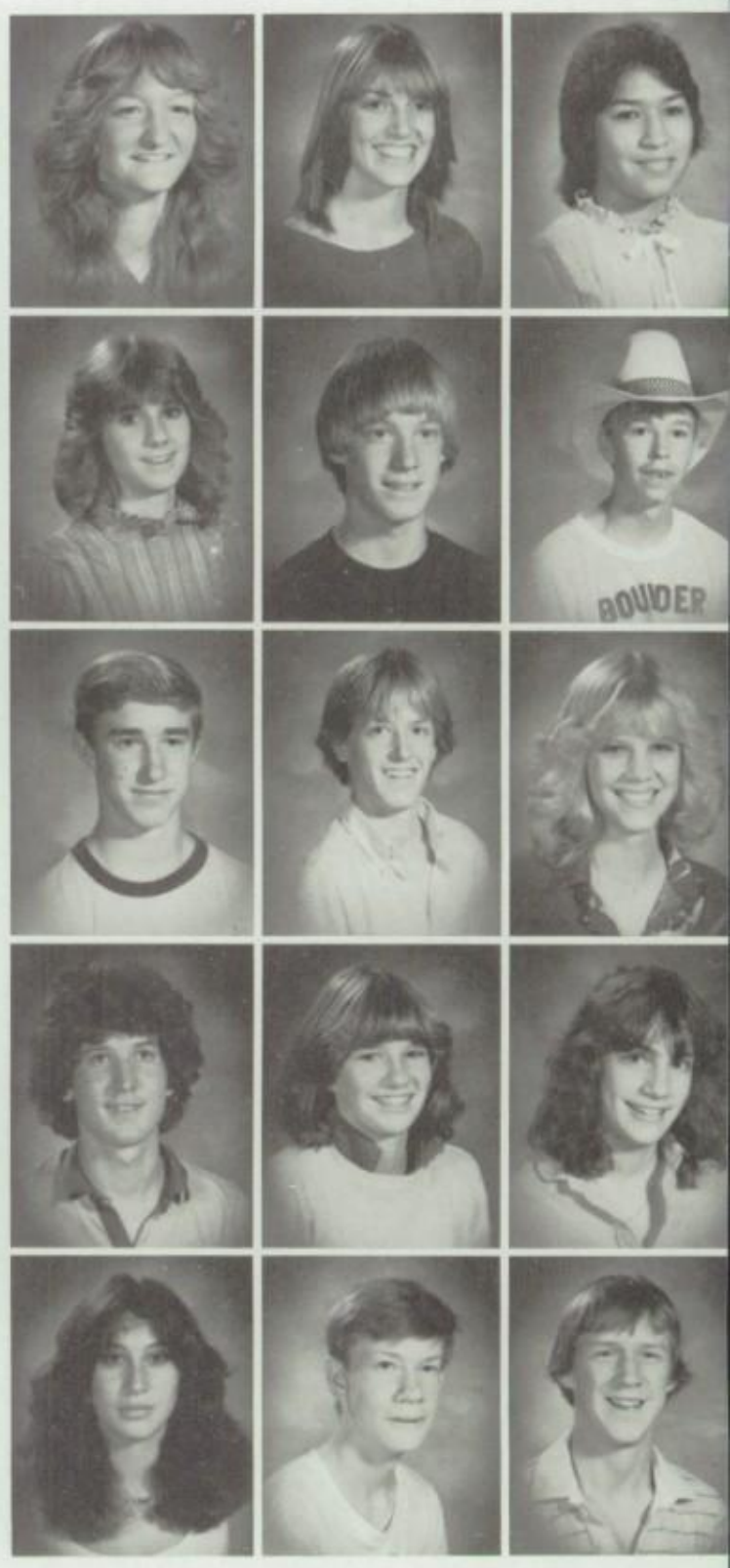
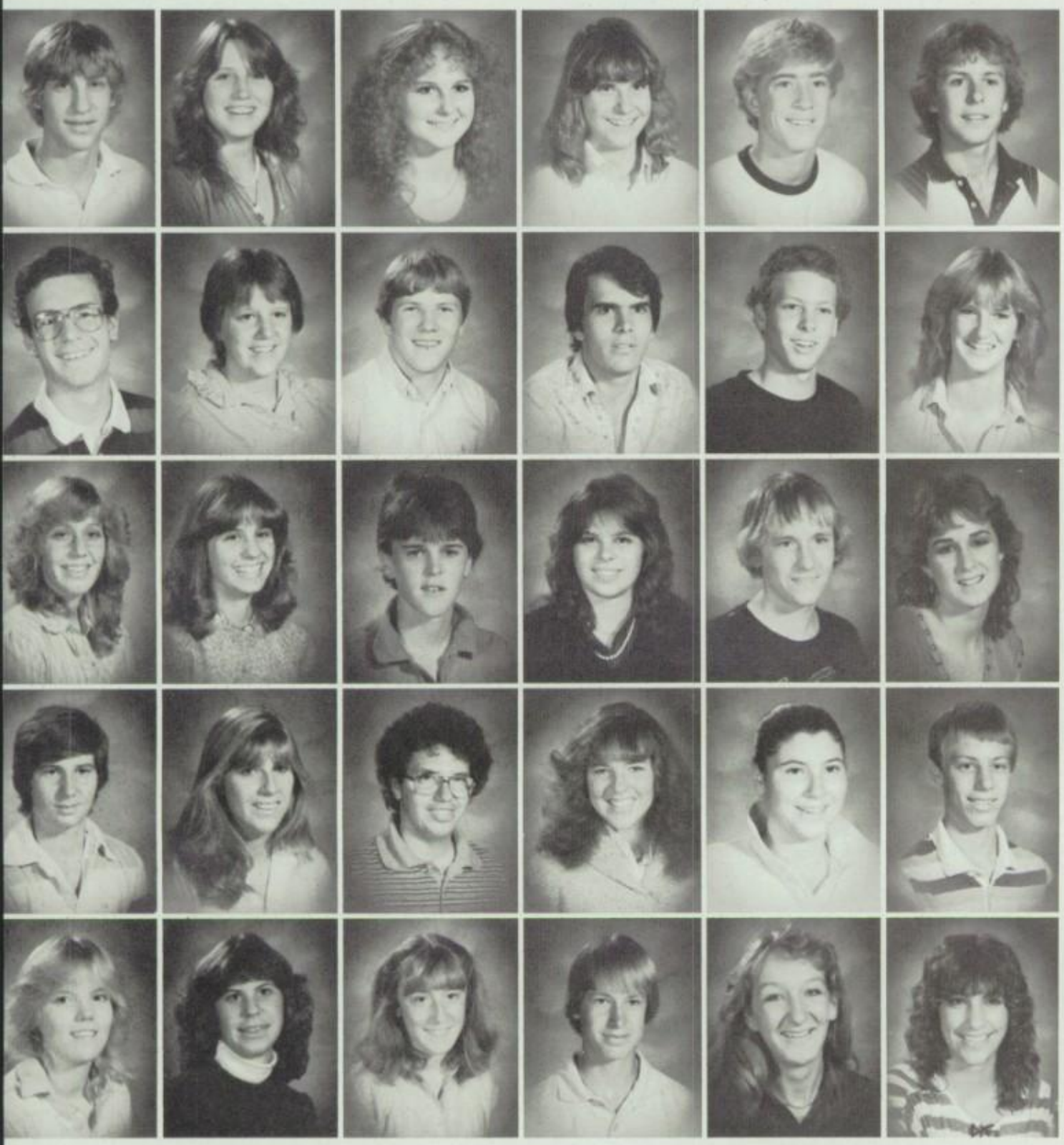


A cafeteria table near the locker area suits Irene Arevalo as a place of study as well as a spot for making faces at her friends.



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Judy Ruha
Patricia Ruiz
James Rupp
Hannah Ryan
Tracy Sanchez
Renee Sardello
Dan Sawyer
Rodney Schaef

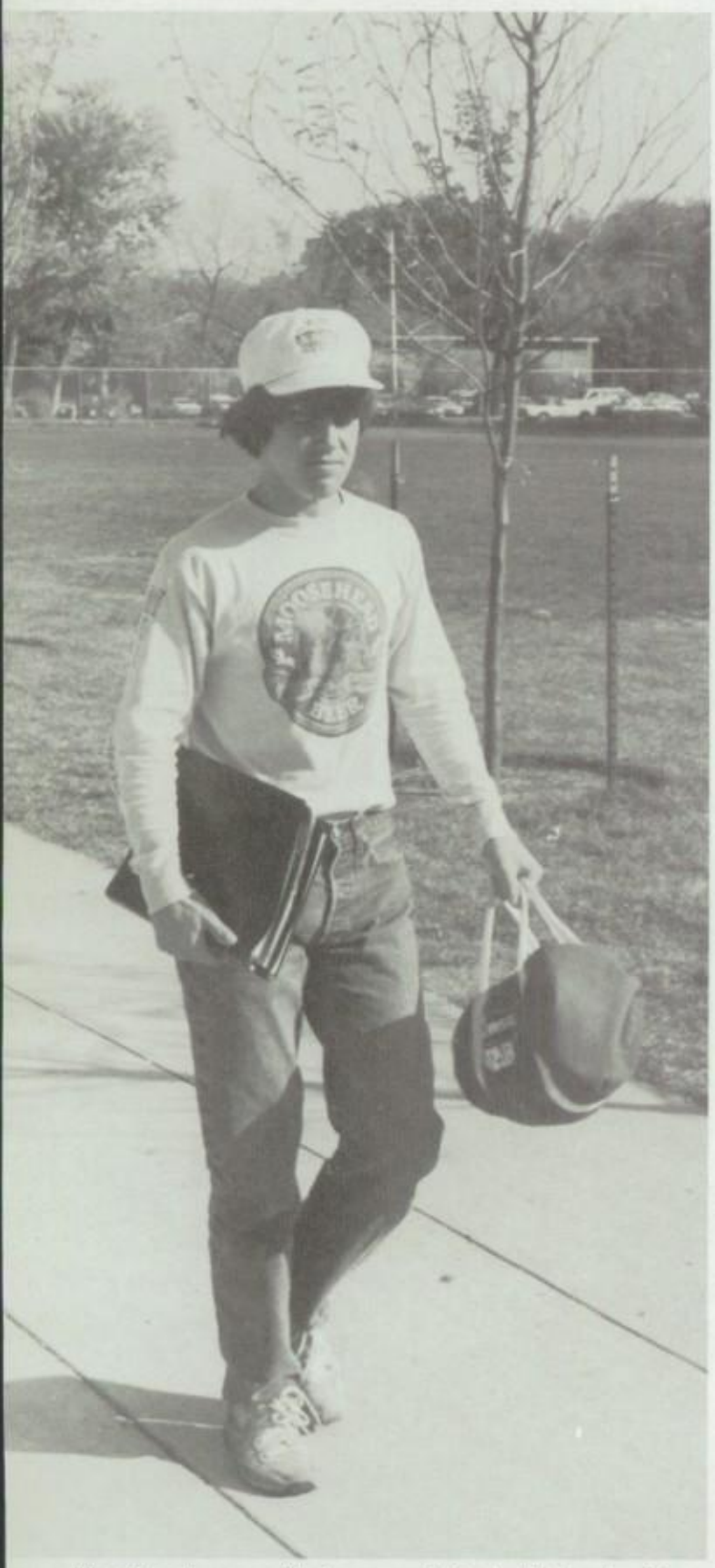
Betsy Schaeffer
Michael Schaumloeffel
Timothy Schlough
Eric Schmidt
Sheila Schrecengost
Kris Scott
Michael C. Scott
Michael E. Scott
Jeannie Seacrest

Jeff Seacrest
Matthew Seebaum
Krystine Seidel
Cassy Senger
Elizabeth Serafin
Bill Seward
Nina Shafran
Tom Shaner
Amy Sharp

Derek Sheehan
Kathy Sheldon
Irene Shonle
Joseph Shopp
Christine Sievers
Brian Silverman
Jill Simmons
Stephanie Skoog
David Slater

Leslie Slater
Brett H. Smith
Brett P. Smith
Katrina Smith
Melinda Smith
Rachael Smith
Ryan Smith
Tricia Smith
Samantha Snyder

Left: Becky Mullen sits alone in the choir room finishing up her work long after other students have left.



Heading home with homework in both hands, Jim Gianetto wonders if it is all worth it.

Susan Sobol
Laura Southard
Richard Sperberg
John Stehlik
Susan Stevens

Bennett Stormo
Stephanie Street
Joe Stupp
Maurine Sturm
Kelli Switser

Sean Swor
Caren Szyszka
Paul Talbot
Ron Taylor
Yoana Taylor

Dion Tennyson
Stephanie Tesitor
Sam Thatcher
Jennifer Thomas
Kelly Thomas

Philip Thomas
Bob Thompson
Christin Thompson
Kata Thompson
Jena Thygesen

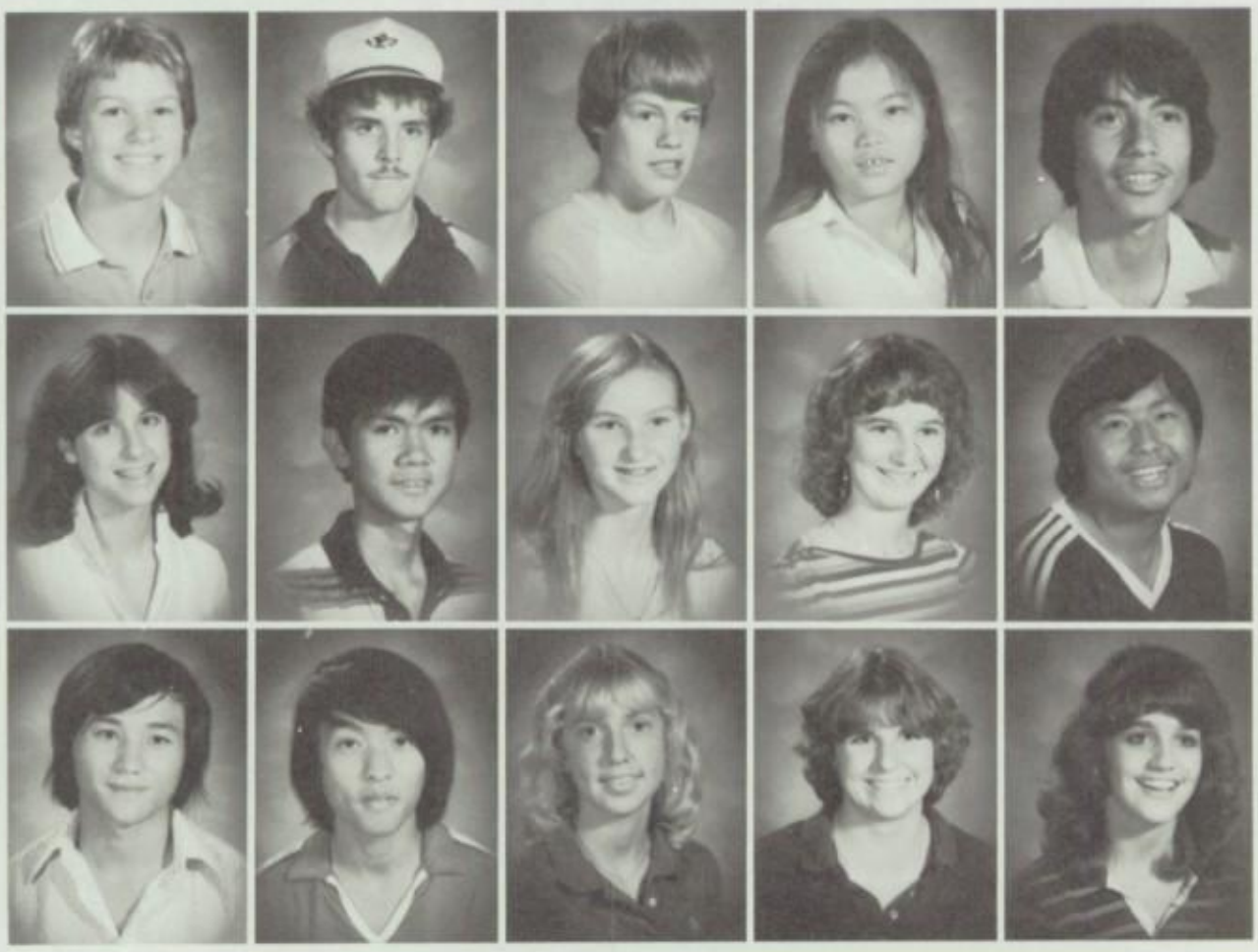
Laurie Timken
Brenndan Torres
Jerome Truhn
Amy Tumpes
Karen Turbett

Eric Turner
Natasia Turzanski
Stefan Turzanski
Tim Tutag
Kristen Tuttle

Susan Ubanski
Lloyd Van Cleave
Mark Van Everen
Courtney Van Genderen
Eric Van Genderen

Juniors Find Time for Work, Fun

John Kurath stabs his Coke can with a pencil while Susan Houck picks through her lunch in the cafeteria.



Saskia Van Zandt
Dirk Vandenbos
Scott VandeNoord
Youa Vang
Antonio Vargas

Jessica Vartanian
Giau Vo
Gail Vollmer
Kim Vratny
Doua Vue

Ken Vue
Pha Vue
Karen Wachendorfer
Nannette Wagner
Shivaun Wagner

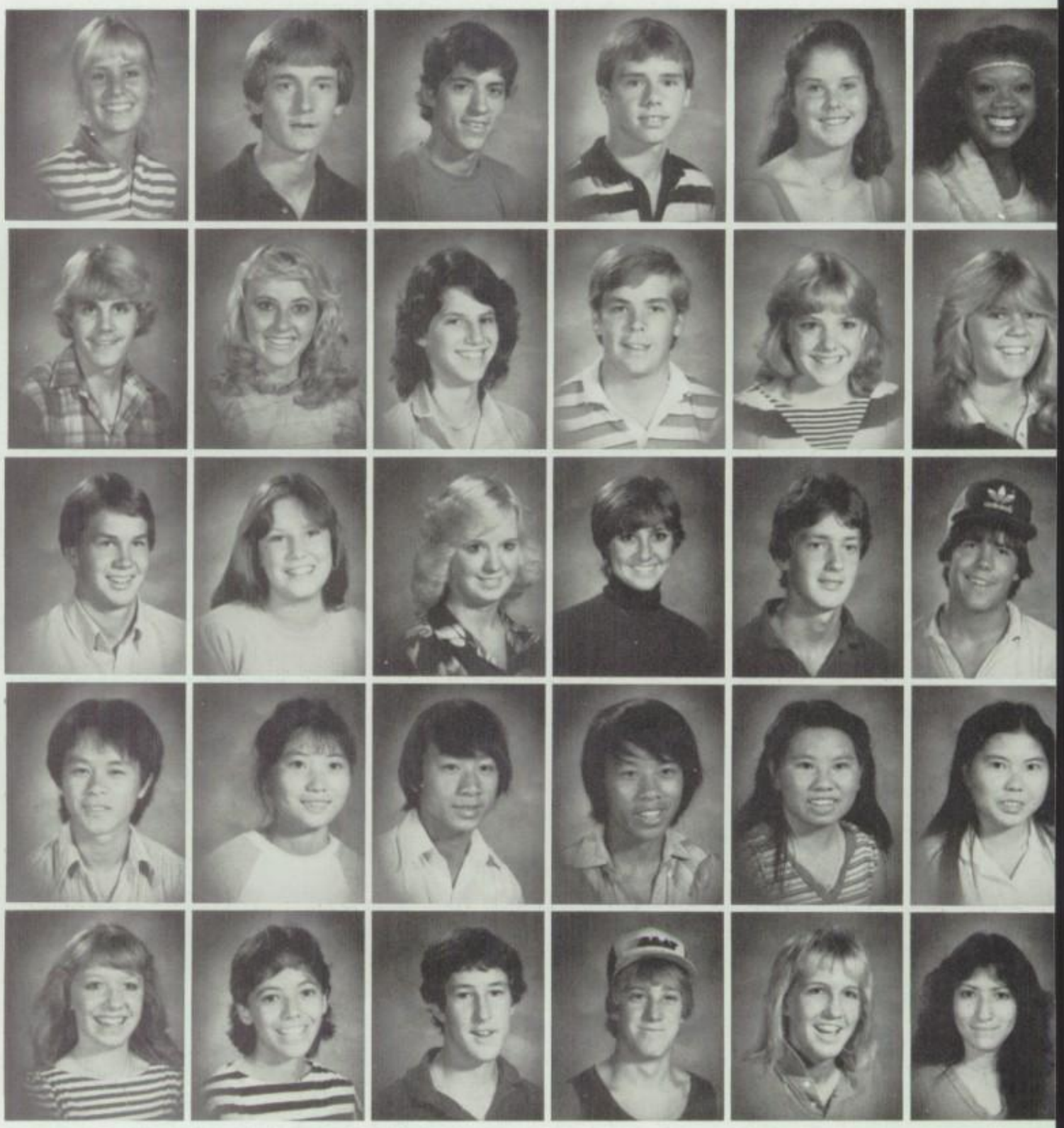
Brooke Walker
Ed Walker
Jim Walker
Stephen Walker
Anne Wasmundt
Ruby Watkines
Mayo Watson
Kirsten Wayland
Greg Weber
John Weber

John Weicherding
Holly Weiffenbach
Lauren Weintraub
Brian Welborne
Kirsten Weller
Elisabet Wendt
Mark Whitman
Elizabeth Wigod
Larry Wilkin
Charonne Williams

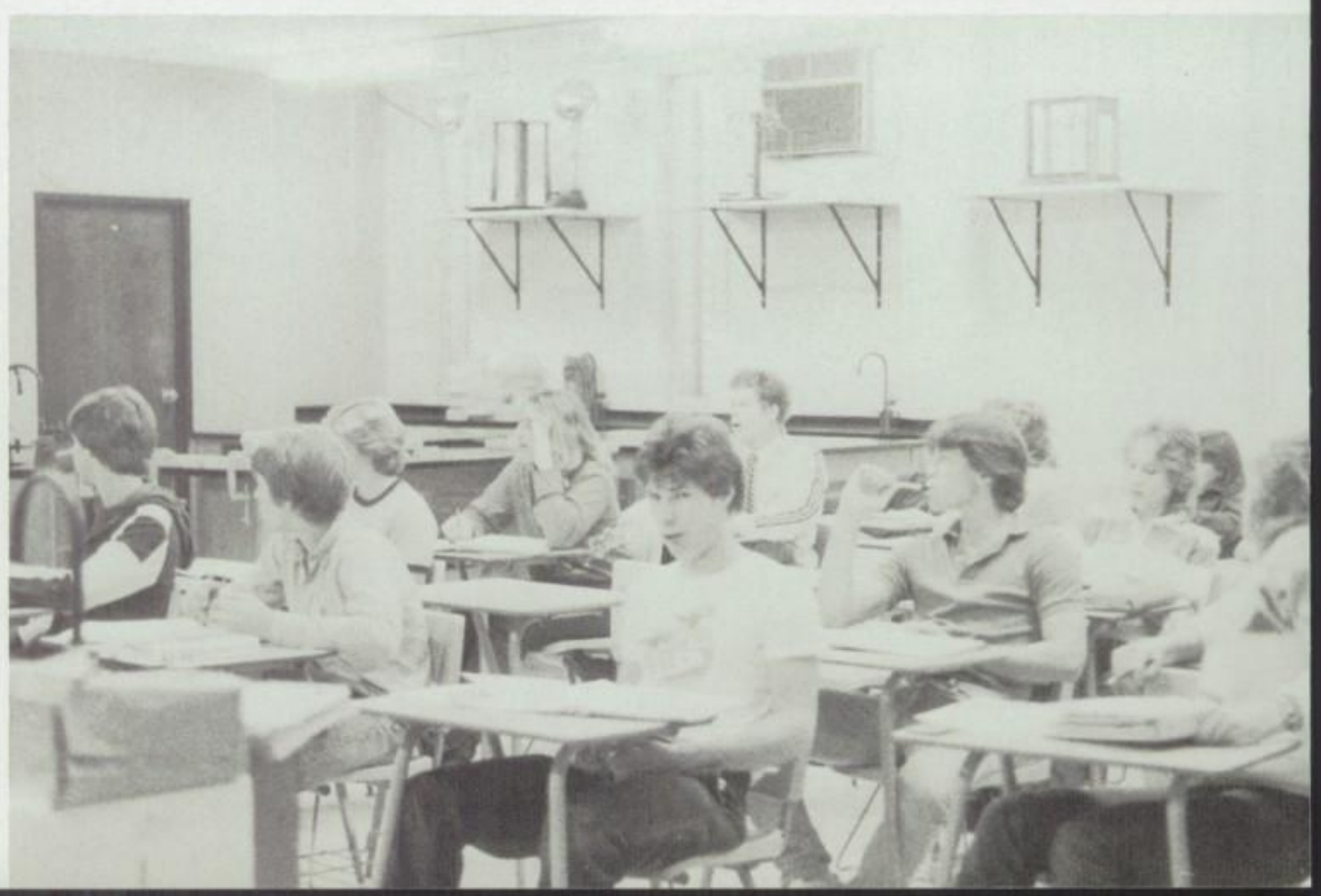
Eric Williams
Sherri Willocks
Carolyn Wilson
Stephanie Winchester
Dan Winters
Jon Wittemyer
Susan Wolsleben
Amy Wood
Joella Wright
Jordan Wright

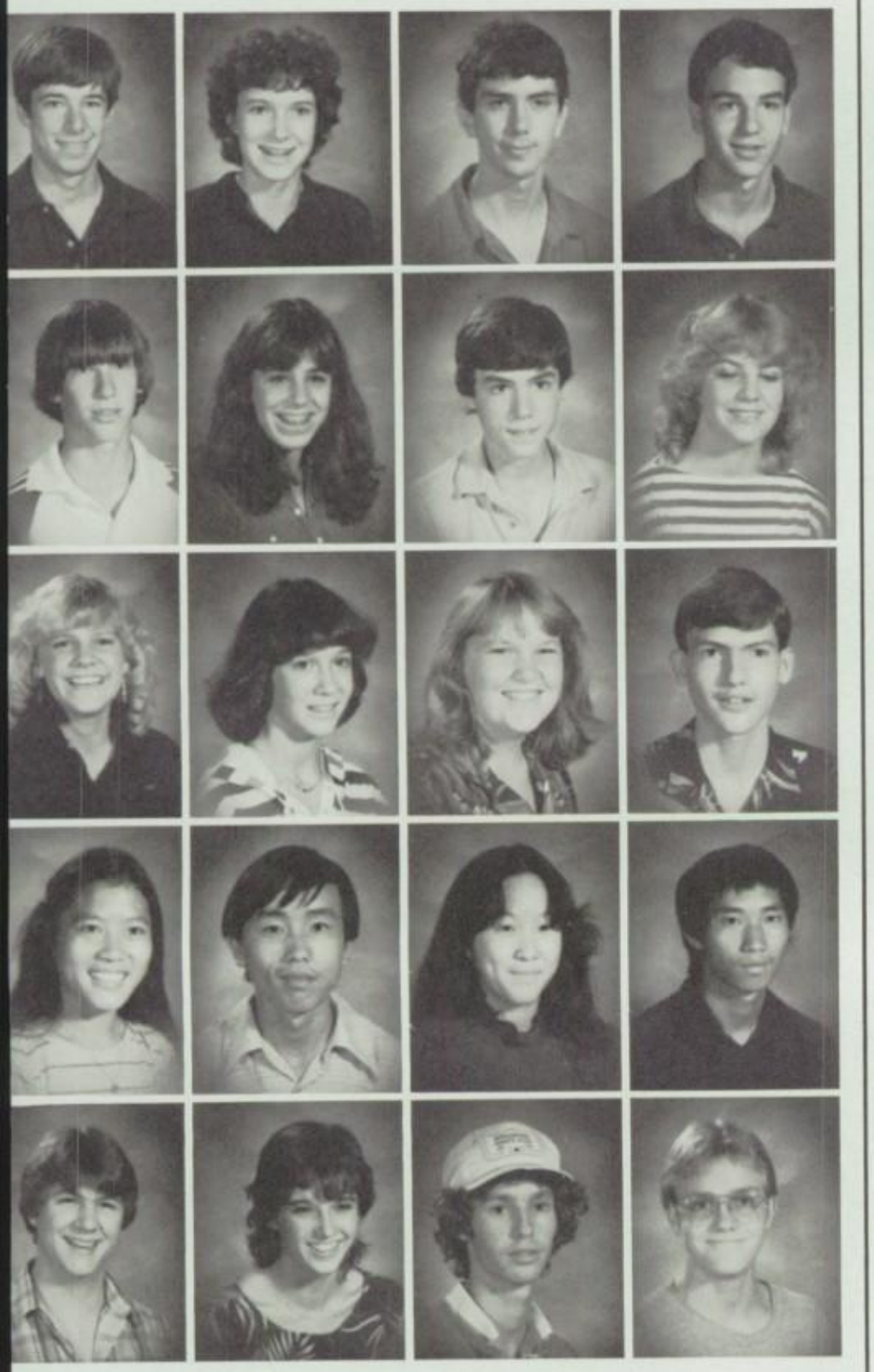
Doua Xiong
Ka Xiong
Kham Ta Xiong
Koua Xiong
May Xiong
Sy Xiong
Kha Yang
Neng Yang
Vivian Yang
Xang Yang

Gina Yarusso
DeAnn Zamora
John Zemke
Scott Zufelt
Sara Zurstadt
Diann Baros
Tom Connolly
Michele Delorimier
Ray Fidler
Chris Hanson



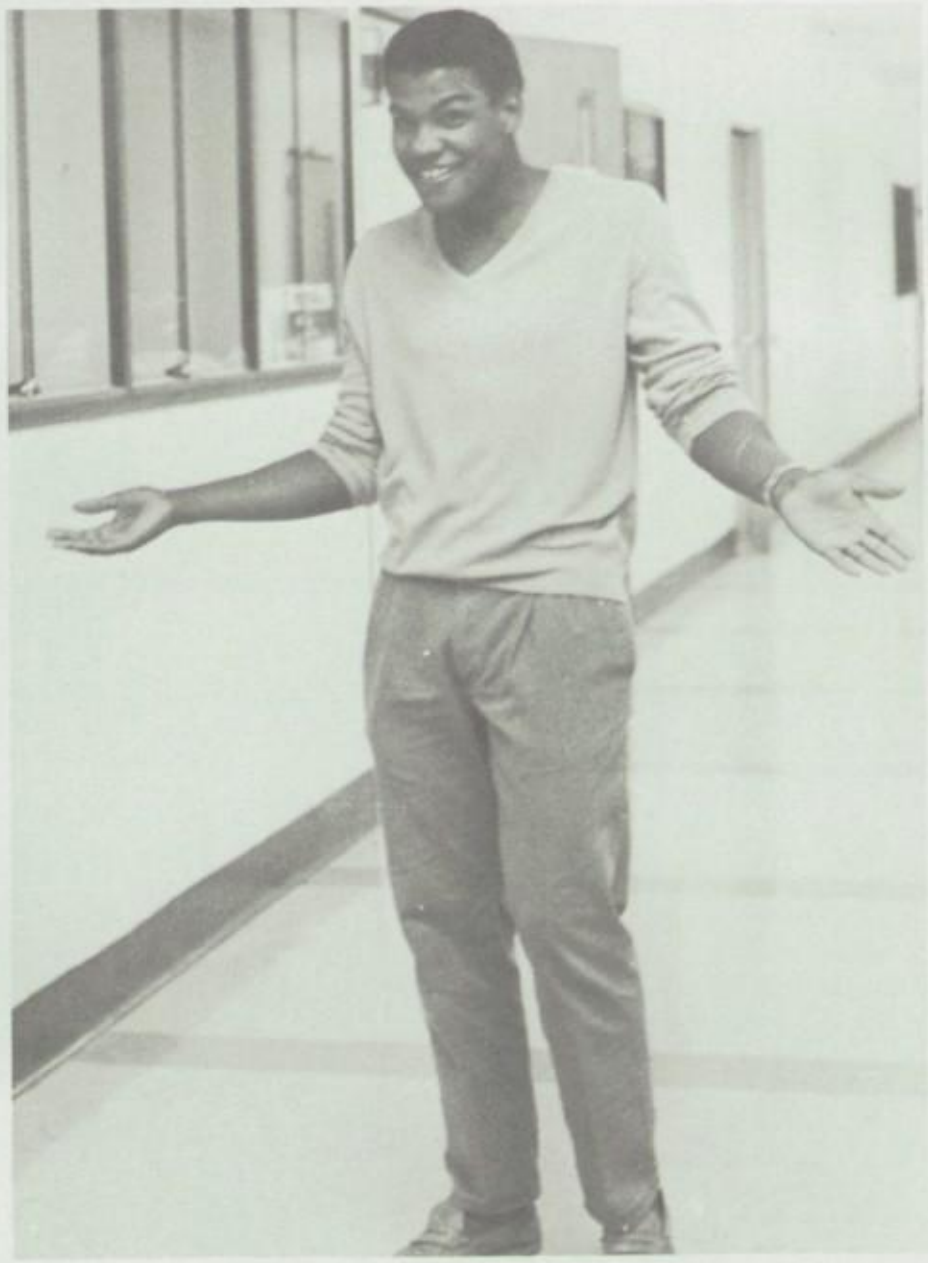
The third period HP Physics class shows their bright and energetic enthusiasm for velocity formulas by watching whizzing particles zoom by.





Juniors not pictured:

Joseph Andrews
Edie Arnold
Dewayne Atkinson
Kelly Baker
Robbie Ballard
Charles Benson
Grant Benton
Nancy Bickler
Clinton Buckner
Michael Cantagallo
A. R. Carlson
James Crispin
Chuong Dao
Erik Eisenberg
Kristen Erickson
Peter Haas
Cheryl Harrison
Scott Hayne
Marci Hecht
Katherine Hinds
Amy Horrell
Scott Hudspeth
Gregory Lazrus
Thomas Meier
Jay Millhiser
David Naber
John O'Rourke
Sam Poynter
Cindy Reilly
Rhonda Rodriguez
Frederick Rumford
Gregory Sullivan
Bob Leroy Weber
Mike Wilson



Above: Tony Choice wonders where the applause and his fans have disappeared to.

Left: One way of having fun and helping people is to be a member of the Junior Ski Patrol at Lake Eldora. Front row: Laura Bare, Andy Carrigan. Row 2: Chris Kintzing, Liam McClintock, Tom Winter, Robin Birkeland, John Hunt. Back row: Brennan Linsley; Pete Hunt. It is a volunteer program.

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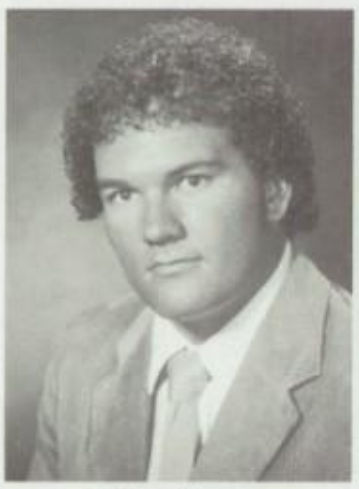
How can a sugar-free soda taste so good, wonders Anna Keeney.



Tye Abram

Frank Adcock

Jack Adelfang

Martin Adler

Victor Aguilar

Lourdes Alba

Joy Albert

Michele Albright

Randy Albright

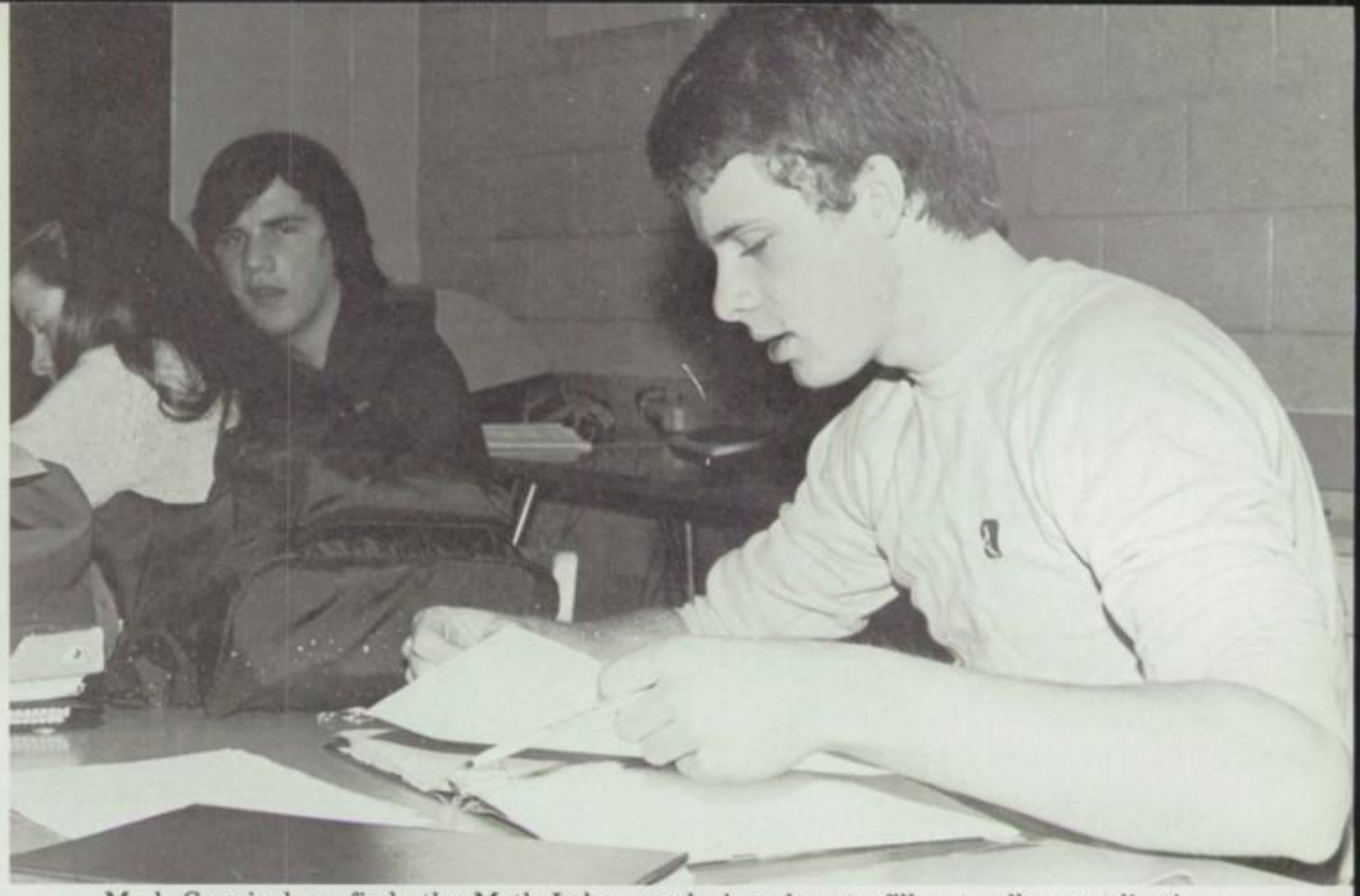
Jeannette Allan

Applications Occupy Seniors

As seniors began their classes and waited for the Senior Sneak to Mazatlan and Ditch Day, they turned their thoughts to college.

Putting their English skills to work, they wrote essays, answered questions and gave personal statements. Counselors and teachers went to work writing up recommendations for many students.

Though students opted for the California Universities, many ended up at CU because of high tuition costs. Ivy League schools had many applications from BHS students, though only a select few were chosen.



Mark Cunningham finds the Math Lab a conducive place to fill out college applications.

Pam Allen

Erin Allenbach

Trina Ammer

Marcee Ancelin

Sheika Andersen

Jim Anderson

Scott Anderson

Renee Anthony

Jim Apodaca

Chemistry instructor Bobbi Brown shares a laugh with student Jeri Fankhauser.

Jim Appel

C. D. Aragon

Paul Armbrust

Jerry Arnold

Robert Arvidson

Jenny Ashcraft

Lisa Atherton

Phil Aumiller

Ellen Ausman

Brad Avedon

Benny Bach

Eric Baehr

Keith Baker

Leslie Baker

Entertainment Scene Diverse In Boulder

Boulder hosted many prominent artists at its diverse concert halls and clubs. The Skatterbrains, who started in Boulder, earned national recognition when they moved to New York and recorded their first album. Meanwhile, classic groups like The Who, A Flock of Seagulls, Devo, and The J. Geils Band played throughout Boulder. Single recording artists such as Carla Bonoff, Neil Young, Scott Cosu, and Joe Jackson also played a major role in the entertainment of Boulderites. Local groups such as the Freddie Henchi Band, Firefall, The Blitz Girls, and the Boulder Philharmonic Orchestra provided an enormous range of entertainment styles.

One of the major events of the year was The Who concert in mid-October. This was the band's final tour and their performance at Folsom Field drew crowds in to Boulder from as far as New Mexico. Two sell-out concerts at Macky Auditorium marked the arrival of Joe Jackson to Boulder. The same went for Devo's concerts also held at Macky. Boulder welcomed a great variety of artists, and for all those artists, it provided as many diverse settings. From the classic appearance of Macky to the casual Boulder Theatre, Boulder seemed to have it all.

Pete Townshend belts it out at The Who concert at Boulder's Folsom Field. More than 60,000 fans attended including many rowdy seniors.

James Barbour

Jenny Bargen

Holly Barile

Brad Barlow

Carol Barth

Susan Steinmetz takes all her belongings and flees the many monstrous mouths behind her.

Even Chuck Proudfit has to endure the trials of registration.

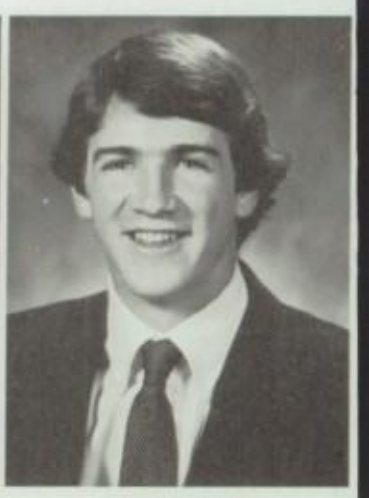
Joan Barth

Heidi Bartlett

Matt Baumann

Judith Becher

Dana Behl



Mark Bell

Diplomacy Goal

The future did not seem very far away to Chuck Proudfit as he had many plans for it. His career goal was either International Affairs or Diplomacy. He felt living in a foreign country would present no problems as he had lived in England for a year. Music was another important interest. He played three instruments: the clarinet, the saxaphone, and the piano. He had his fill of applications, as he applied to eight colleges, including Princeton, Yale, Brown, and Harvard. The future held exciting possibilities for the involved senior.

Nicole Bellas

Adeline Benedict

Student Center vixen Kearstin Cowan models the latest fashions.

Cecelia Benton

Regina Berry

Larry Bertacchi

Dave Bickler

Jennifer Bienzle

Lori Bishop

Martin Bitzer

Katie Black

Dan Blackburn

Nathalie Bleuze

Jill Thornley's eyes say it all.

Roberta Bogenschutz

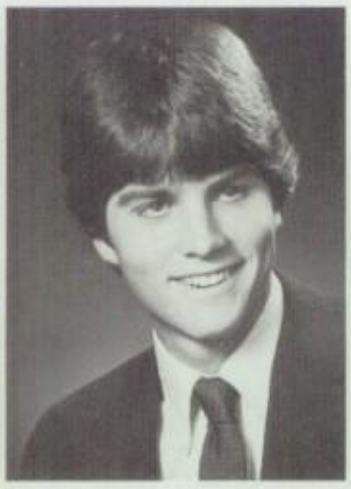
Marc Bonenberger

Laura Borra

Mel Borrego

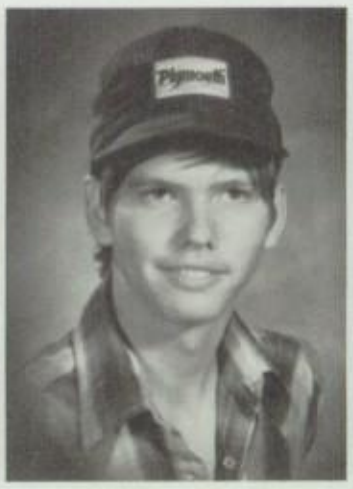
Tracy Borton

Nelson Botsford



John Bowen

Adele Bowron



William Bracy

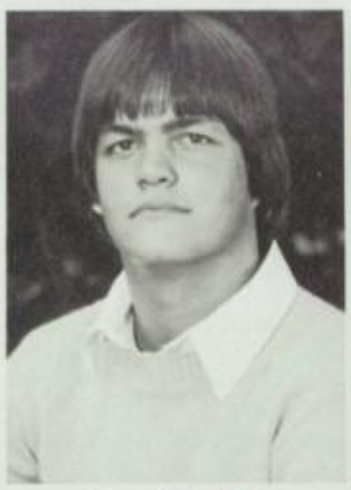
Oran Bradley

More to School Than Three R's

Most Desirable: Shannon McGregor; Mike Moorhead

Krista Brakhage

Susan Brandt



Ken Branstetter

Wayne Breffle

Scott Briggs

Jeff Brock

John Brocko

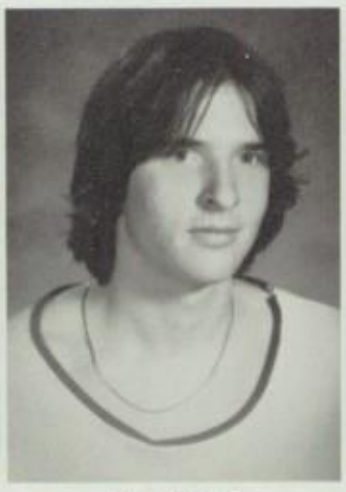
Scott Brooks

Pat Brown

Steve Brown

Amy Budko

Matt Bueno



Jon Burns

Kevin Burns

Students Need Room To Breathe

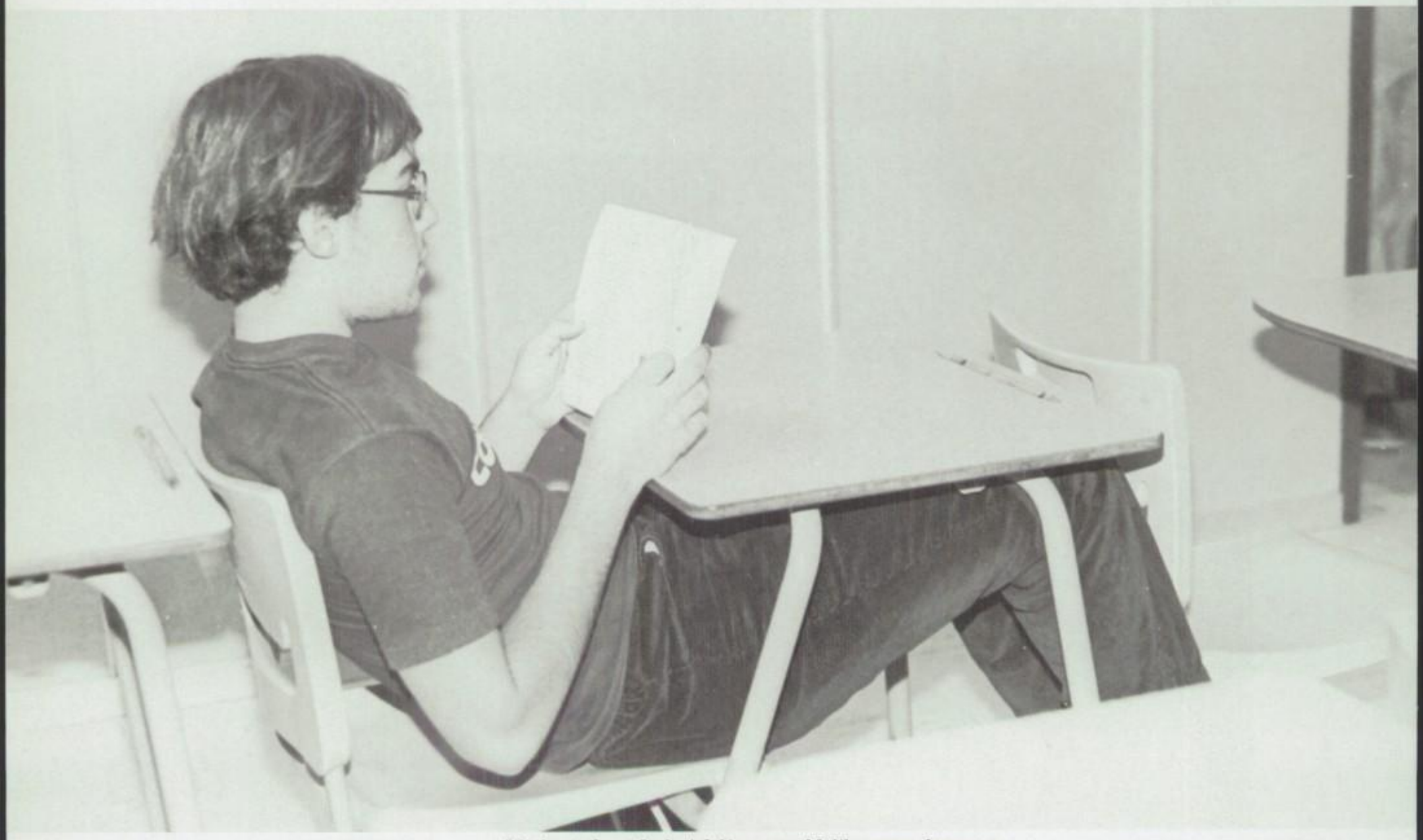
Eric Burson

Kyla Butts

Pierre Cain

Cathy Calhoun

Scott Campbell



Math student Jack Adelfang would like more leg room.

Kenneth Cantrell

Andy Caplan

Laura Capps

Kirk Carlson

Meshja Carpenter

By day a student, by night an Orange Julius employee, Tracie Seabern leads a busy life.

Vicki Carpenter

Candy Carr

Andrew Carrigan

Steve Case

Dan Caven

Lance Cervantes

Cathy Chamberlain

Hilde Chan

Charlotte Chandley

Darren Chapman

Jason Chilton

Anna Chinn

Keeli Church

Bob Clarke

Made up for theater class, Beth Quist strikes an arty pose. Music and drama are two important activities in her life.

Karen Claunch

Peggy Coan

Beth Cobb

Lee Colbert

Bonnie Cole

Theater Attracts Many Seniors

Jill Thornley takes a break from her studying to lounge in the Student Center.

Laura Cole

Bret Coleman

Chris Collom

Karen Conti

Christopher Cooper

John Cope

Lisa Corbridge

Steve Cortez

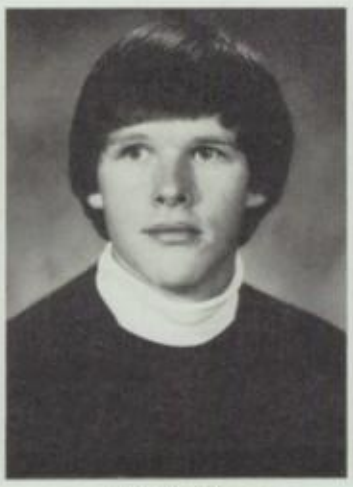
Carlo Coscelli

Mark Coulson

Kearstin Cowan

Wes Cox

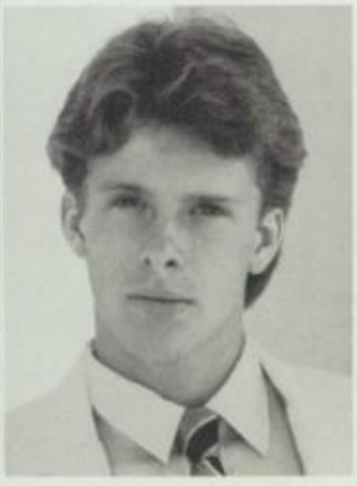
David Craig



Mark Craig

Eric Crowley

Ruben Cuellar



Mark Cunningham

Nostalgia Hits Senior Class

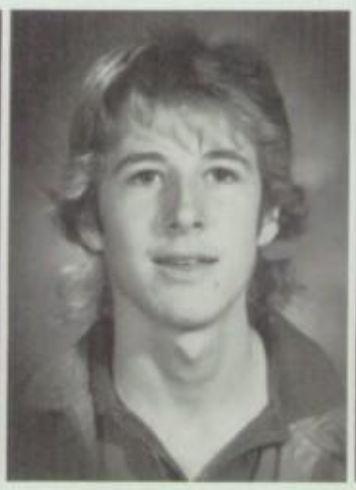
John Dana

David Daney

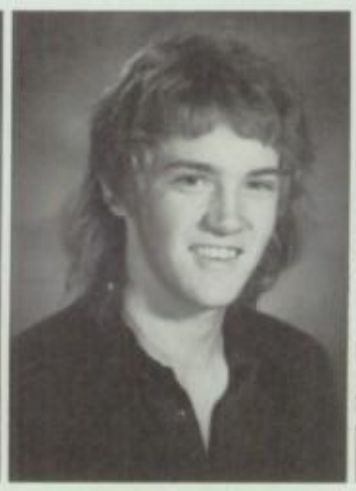
Elizabeth Woodard accepts a challenge from a fellow cafeteria patron.

Jan Dank

Frederick Davis



Edwin Davison



David Dawson

Rhonda Day

Sherri Deavenport

David DeCamillis

Kevin Delaney

Tim Delaney

Michelle Denesha

Wendy Diack

Delores Diaz

John Dichtl

Robert Dillman

Molly Dohm

Leslie Baker, Johanna Weber, and Linda Rost evoke the style (and the prices) of the 50's.

Kristin Dolan

Doug Donnelly

Sharon Dreisbach

Lad Droesch

Robert Droppleman

Emily Drummond

Jim Dukes

Lisa Duncan

Seniors Hang Out in Cafeteria

Susie Dunbar

Rob Ecker

David Edgar

Ron Edgerley

Jenny Eggleston

Pauline Effenberger

Lura Eisenstein

Greg Ekrem

Dan Eldridge

Katie Elliott

Paul Ellis

Anna Elmore

Susannah Emmitt

Tim Enwall

Best Dressed: Matt Slater, Kris Tait

Furman Hardenberg, Shelly McBride, and Tracie Seabern discuss the inflationary prices of school lunches.

Julia Erickson

Kristine Erickson

Kirsten Ericson

Kristy Ericson

Mark Estes

Carl Evenson

Rodger Ewy

Minita Fagundo

Bob Fairbairn

Toby Fairbanks

Band members sight-see in California.

Ron Famiglietti

Jeri Fankhauser

Steve Feldon

Missy Ferguson

Scott Fields

Stephanie Flebbe

Jeff Fleck

Ian Fletcher

Janaka Ford

Cindy Forsythe

Melissa Smith enjoys the sun, the scenery, and the company during the band trip to California.

Band Vacations

Seniors spent their last year at BHS clowning with friends, applying to colleges, keeping their grade points up, and visiting new places. The seniors in the band had a memorable last year spending one week during Thanksgiving vacation in California, performing in parades, playing on the beach, and visiting historic landmarks such as Sea World, Knotts Berry Farm, and Disneyland. Other seniors took trips to their soon-to-be homes to visit colleges, relatives or Mazatlan just to get away from all the pressures of the final year.

Cheryl Foulk

Roderic Fox

Steve Franklin

Richard Fredlund

Todd Frey

Valerie Fugere

Cynthia Taylor and Alison Kent enjoy visiting Sea World.

Heidi Fulker

Michael Furtney

Seth Furtney

Stephanie Gaitten

Danny Ganter

1983: The Year To Take Liberties

Jim Gardner

John Gaudreau

Ronald Gaw

Thomas Gebhardt

Donna Gerig

Michael Gigone

Stacy Gladwell

Miranda Goldfarb

Tanya Gonzales

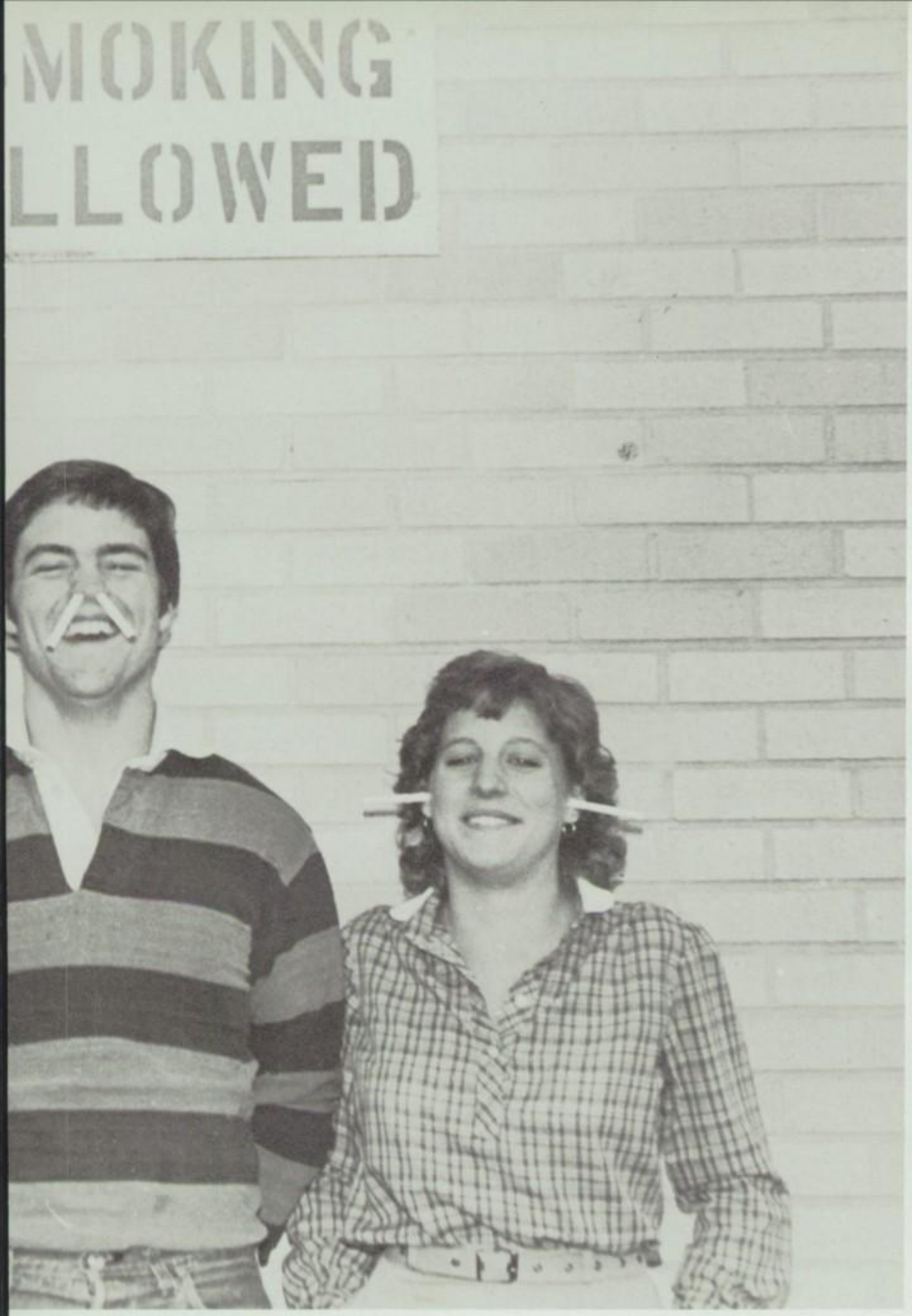
Frank Goodard

Greg Gossage

Larry Gottschamer

Mike Gouin

Dirk Greene



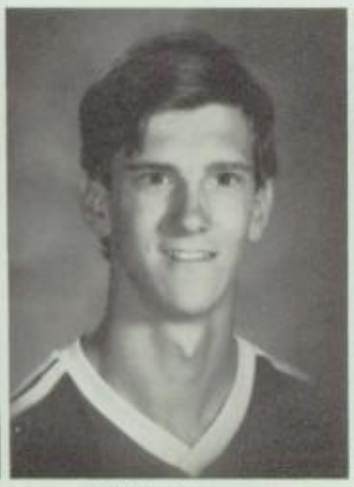
Class Clowns: Nevil Speer, Cynthia Taylor.

Jackie Greenstein

Jackie Grefrath

Keith Griffin

Brian Griswold



Kirk Groome

Anne Groves

Andy Gruber

David Gutierrez

Seniors Line Up

Michele Guy

Zaid Haddad

Alex Haney

Scott Hansen

Kyla Butts and Candy Carr have different attitudes about registration day.

Susan Hanson

Lesley Harburg

Robert Harland

Greg Harley

Cheryl Harrison

Kirstin Harrison

Scott Hartmann

Brenda Harvey

Bill Hause

Kris Hayne

Eddie Davison and David Daney enjoy the Indian summer.

Carol Hayward

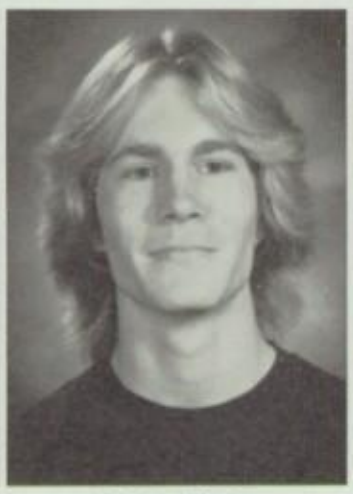
Tami Heil

Todd Heiman

Robert Hensen

Karen Hernandez

Bill Heuston



Chris Hickey

Tim Higgins

Scott Highman

Karen Hill

Andres Hille

Neil Hillis

Jordan Hilsenbeck

Ann Hinkelman

Don Hinz

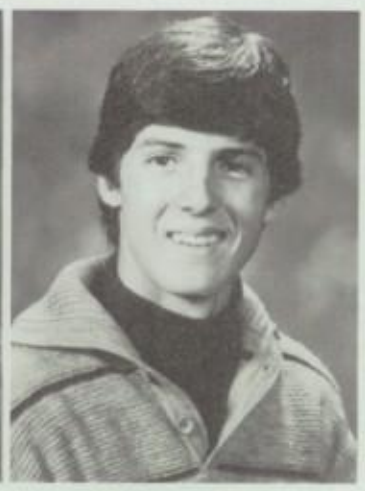
Raising Money Senior Priority

Following their May election, the senior class officers discovered that their coffers held a mere $60, hardly enough for their two major projects of graduation and prom. Thus began their first project: raising money. To do this, they sold purple cowboy hats at the student store.

President Andy Caplan also used his term to protect traditional senior privileges such as cafeteria lockers and the front bleachers at home basketball games.

Verne Ho

Erin Hooper



Kevin Hord

Marianne Hoenstein

Chris Hotz

Steve Houck

Bryan Howard

Claire Howard

Todd Huebsch

Sarah Huffman

Lorie Hufford

Shelly Huhn

Hadley Hull

Pete Hunt

David Hunter

Annette Huntoon

Sarah Hurth

Jill Indermill

Senior class officers model the purple cowboy hats they sell to earn money for graduation. From left are Lisa Duncan, secretary-treasurer, Andy Caplan, president, and Jackie Greenstein, vice-president.

Pete Ingino

Chris Jack

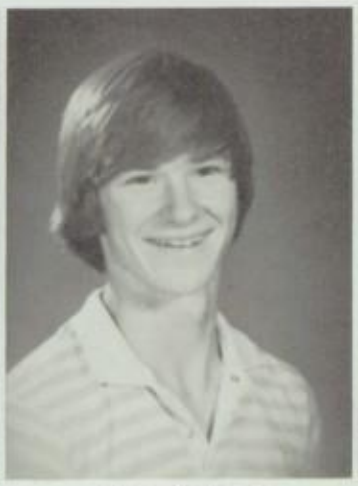
Carole Jackson

Kevin Jakub

Tony Jancosek

Carol Janson

Eric Johnson



Ron Johnson

Paul Jones

Dave Conlin and friend spend a lazy afternoon as Dirk Greene tries to get into the act.

Friends, Couples Everywhere

Jennifer Jordan

Kelly Jorgenson

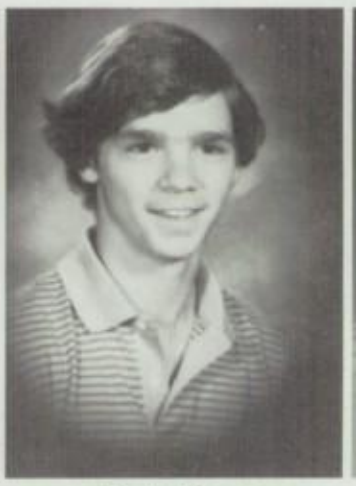
Maia Jourgensen

Maya Kaimal

Mary-Anne Kaiser

Ellen Kalal

James Kamp



Mark Kamp

Ray Kastanek

Marty Katz

Erica Kauffman

Matt Kaune

Anna Keeney

Ann Kellenberger

Alison Kent

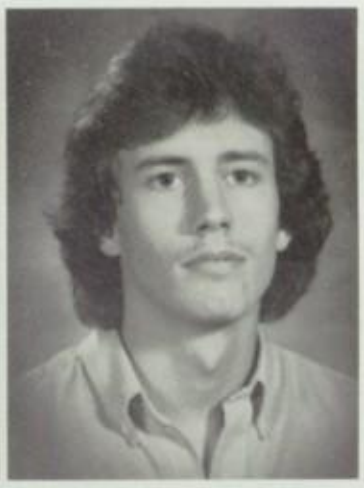
During a break in Concert Choir, Beth Simpson, Ellen Kalal, and Regina Berry ponder the previous night's homework.

Rob Kenyon

Clea Kessler

Kecia Kimmel

Chankun Kheng

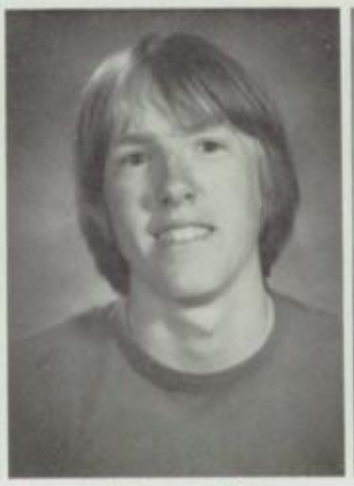


Kris Kincheloe

Susan Kindig

Becky King

Kathie King



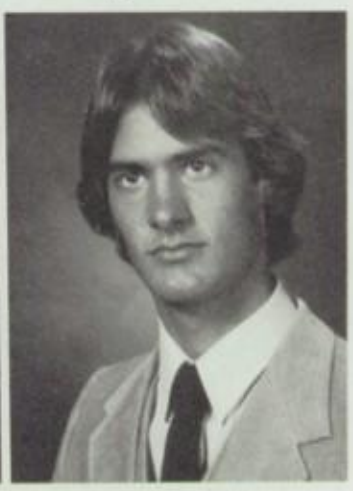
Holger Kley

Brian Knollenberg

Stacey Knudson

Leigh Kornfeld

Julie Krause



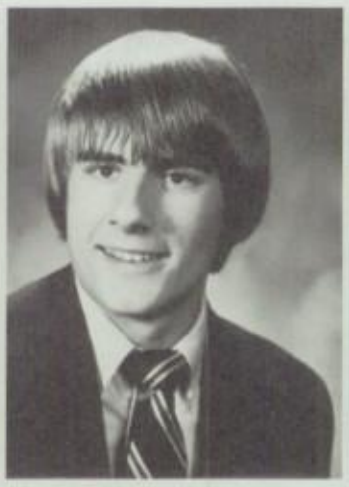
Rick Krick

Class Couple: Jenny Phillips and Treve Suazo

Senior Year Produces Memories

Daniel Krucoff

Bob LaBorde



Peter Lambert

Robin Langerak

Annabelle Larner

Lora Larson

Laura Lask

Troy Lass

Patrick Laurie

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Christopher Layton

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Thanh Le Dinh

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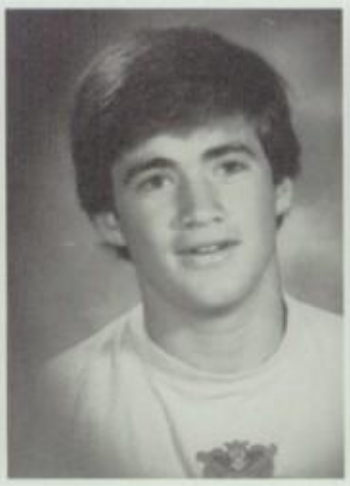
Tou Lee

Todd Legere



Franz Lehnert

Kenny Leighton

Angela Lemos

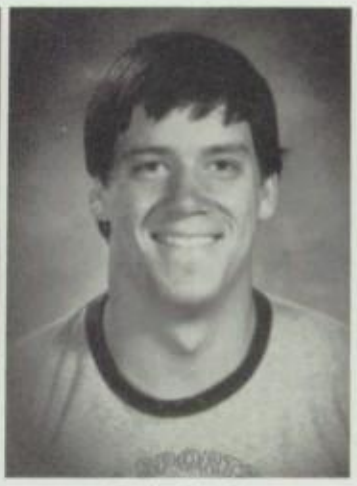
Most Memorable: Tim Enwall and Claire Zipser

Beverly Leyner

Sherry Lichtenwalner

Kevin Lightsey

Lara Linebaugh



Erik Little

Students Relax in Locker Bays,

Jokes with friends in locker bays are part of the school scene.

Eric Loidl

Lee Lor

Carl Loven

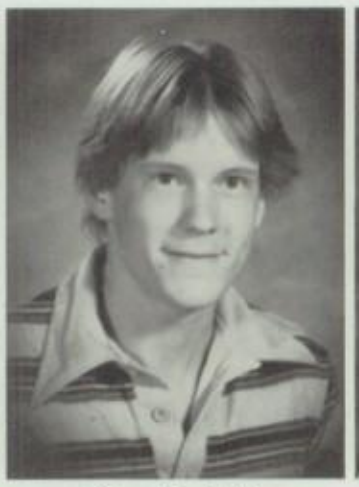
Mia Lucas

Michael Luchetta

Chris Ludwig

Carla Lucas

Dave Lundell



Glen Luthjohn

Tom Lyons

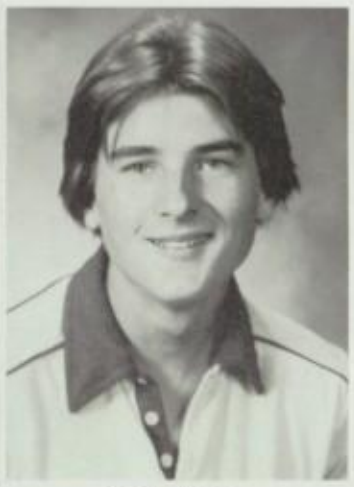
Remodeled Cafeteria

Janet MacDougall

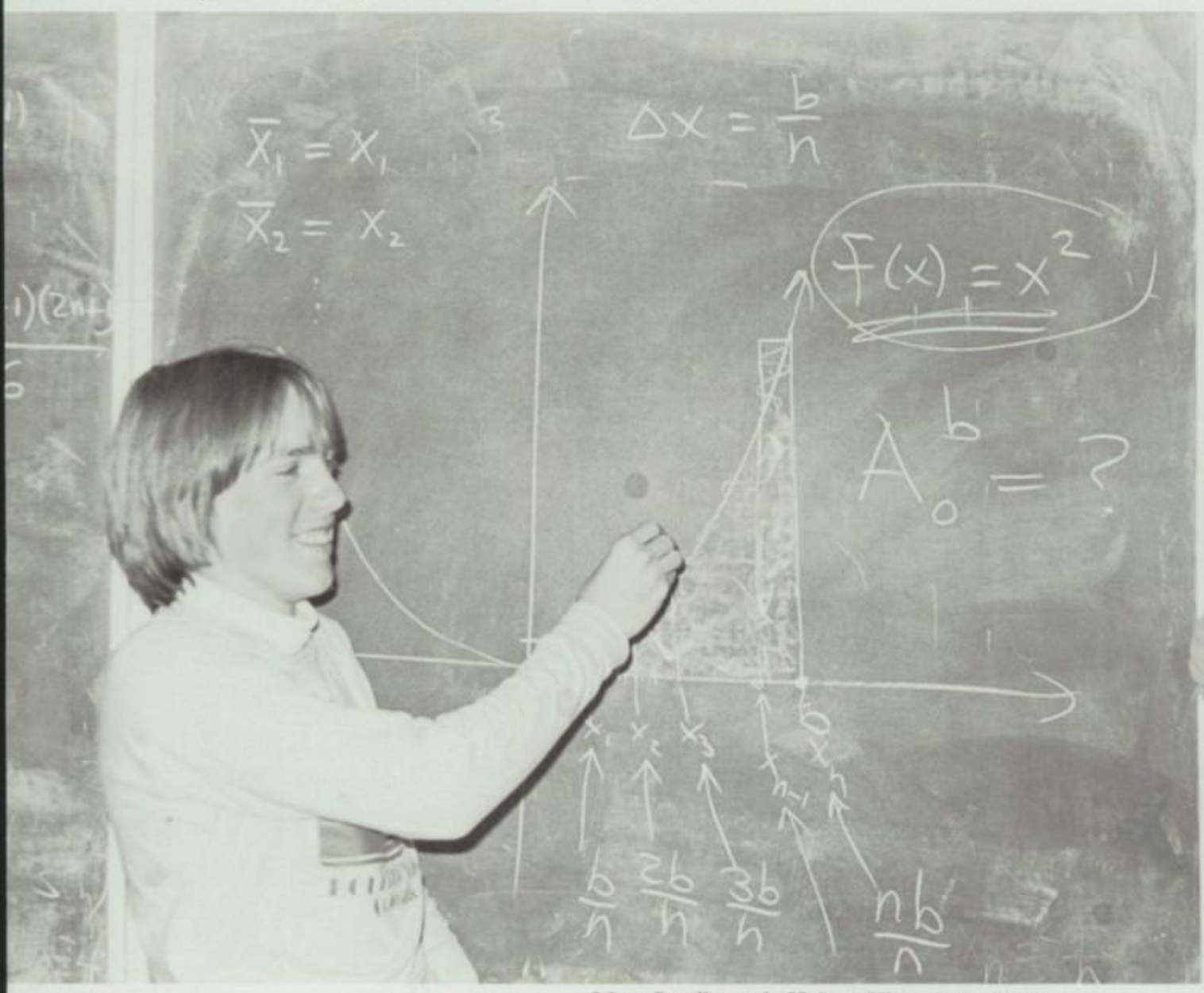
Megan MacPhail

Andy MacQueen

Kha Mai



Kirk Maier



Most Intellectual: Holger Kley, Judy Becker.

Robert Major

Karen Maley

Rhonette Markgraf

Carl Martenson

Julie Martine

Seniors' Senior

Being a senior means:
- Earning the respect of all the juniors and sophomores.
- Saving your money all year long so you can go to Mazatlan in the spring.
- Having to drag yourself out of bed every morning.
- Participating in SWC and SMC and in "senior only" activities.
- Checking the mail every day for answers to your college applications.
- Catching senioritis the first day of school and not getting rid of it until graduation.
- Finally turning eighteen and entering the adult world.

Ana Maria Martinez

Greg Mason

Scott Massey

Curtis Mathis

Don Mattusch

Steve Mauzy

Mark Maziar

Shelly McBride

Steve McBryant

Debbie McCabe

Mike McCartney

Eric McCarty

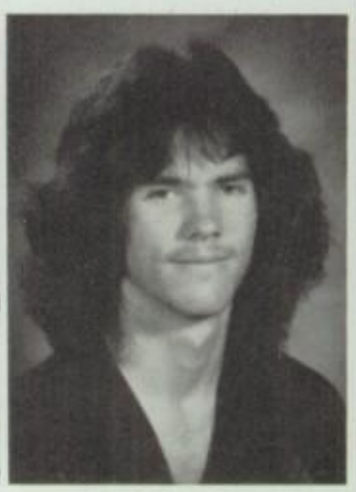
Mike McClaskey

Darlene McCormick

Sarah McCoy

Dean McCready

Elise McGill



Paul McGinty

An acute case of Senioritis.

Shannon McGregor

Tracy McGregor

Andrea McKinney

Kelli McLaughlin

Jim Apodaca goes native during the Band's California trip.

Kevin McMahon

Midge McPhail

Ruth McRoberts

Rocker Meadows

Kara Menzel

Band, Orchestra Occupy Seniors

Brian Merrigan

Val Meyer

Band Director Chuck Cassio and Nick Wylie watch a football game between songs.

Tracy Miller

Heidi Morlang

Sherri Moller

Mike Moore

Mike Moorhead

Kim Moorman

Paul Mores

Nancy Morrison

Kerstin Mueller

Rachel Munn

Jeff Murff

Brock Myers

Greg Naber

Randy Naugle

Pat Neeson

Best Personality: Gina Berry, Kevin Reed

Jeff Nitenbach

Jana Nelson

Karen Nesbit

Tom Nial

Candy Noble

Cindy Noble

Robert Noterman

Anne O'Donnell

Colleen O'Keefe

Jim O'Neal

Seniors Leave Mark

Ron Olson

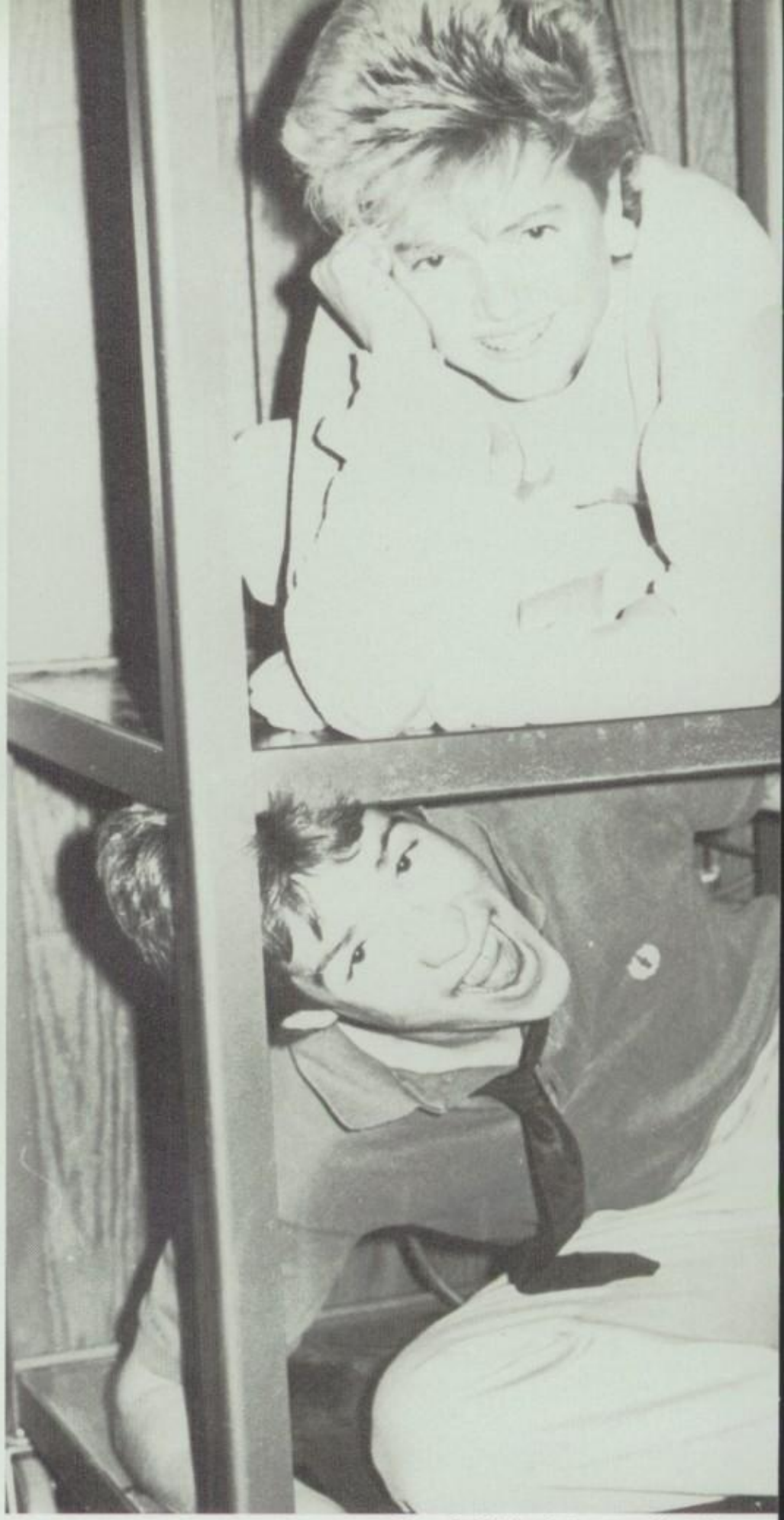
Juli Ondrejka

Paula Opal

Greg Owen

Angie Page

Debbie Palmer



Most Individual: Janette Van Leuven.

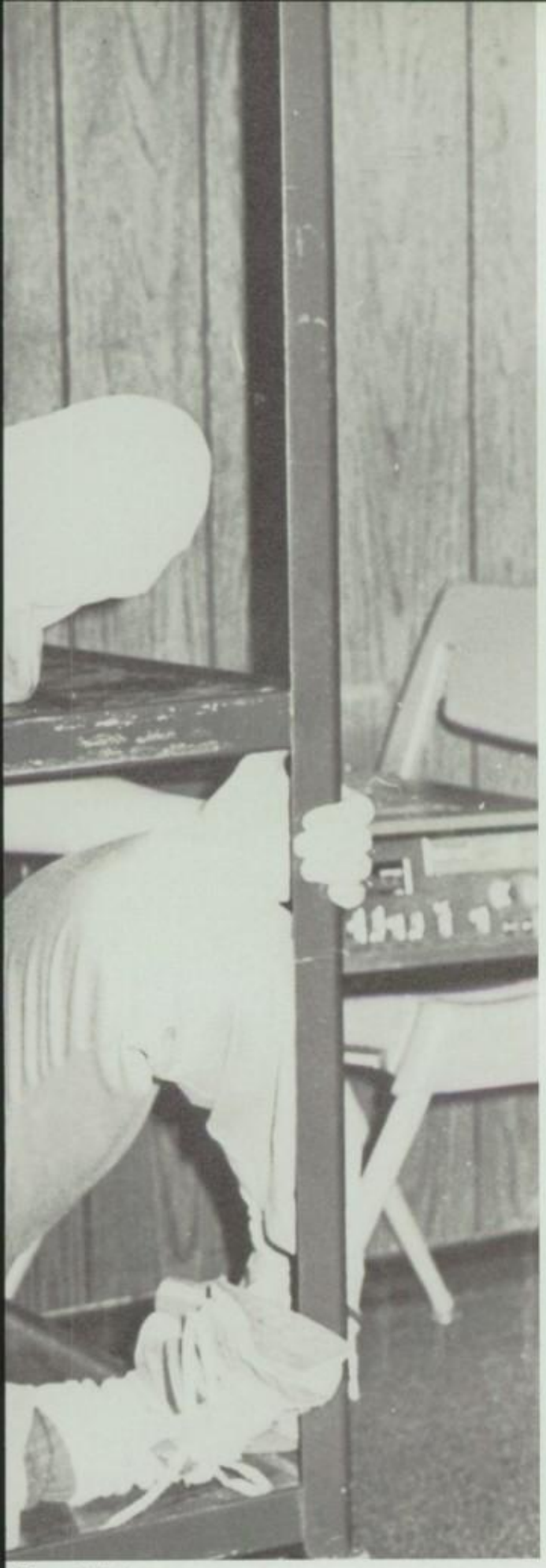
Toula Palmer

Natalie Pancost

Zissis Papamichael

Warren Paris

Nick Parisi



Tom Winter

Paul Parker

Lynn Pastorius

Dreu Patterson

Todd Pearson

Scott Pence

Janaka Perera

Joe Pesci

Todd Peters

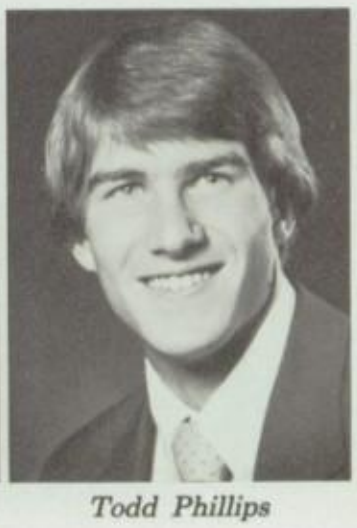
Caroline Petit

Natacha Petit

Phoung Chi Pham

Hung Phan

Jennifer Phillips

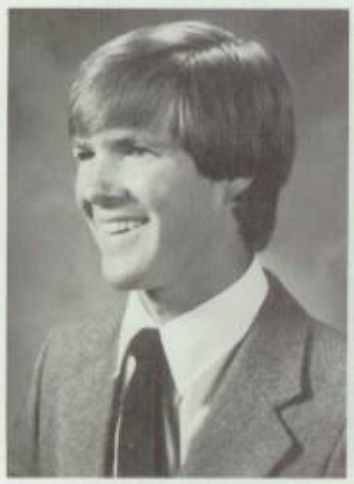


Todd Phillips

Aspirations Unlimited

Keith Pike

Beth Porritt



Paul Prendergast

Chuck Proudfit

James Dean-in-training Mike Furtney surveys the empty cafeteria.

Christine Putt

Sarah Quiatt

Elizabeth Quist

Hal Racheli

Clay Randall

Pam Raphaelito

Kara Ray

Kevin Reed

Lisa Reichert

Cindy Reilly

Most Literary: Alyson Yarus, Chuck Proudfit

Rea Jeanne Renfro

Siw Retz

Phil Reynolds

David Rhinehart

William Rhodes

Mark Rhomberg

Donna Riley

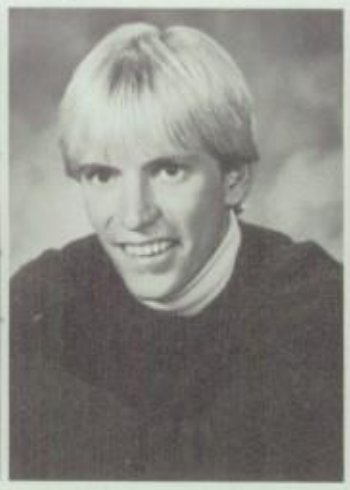
Angela Rinaldo

Thomas Rinehart

Jennifer Roark

Strange Patterns Emerge In School Life

Cristy Robie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John Rohret

Chris Ross

Linda Rost

Richard Rowan

Michael Rubin

Teri Ruck

Cathy Ruha

Fred Rumford

Ken Russo

Vickie Ruth

Hannah Sable

Joe Sabol

Bob Harland closes his locker, as he has a thousand times before.

Most Artistic: Erin Snyder; Chris Collom.

Pete Sabotnik

Anthony Sammoury

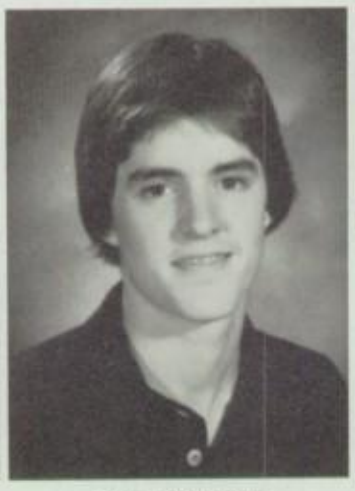
Lydia Saucier

Tammy Schaffer

Bill Schaub

Beth Scheib

Julia Schell



Ken Schmitz

Kathy Scott

Karen Scriver

Melanie Scurry

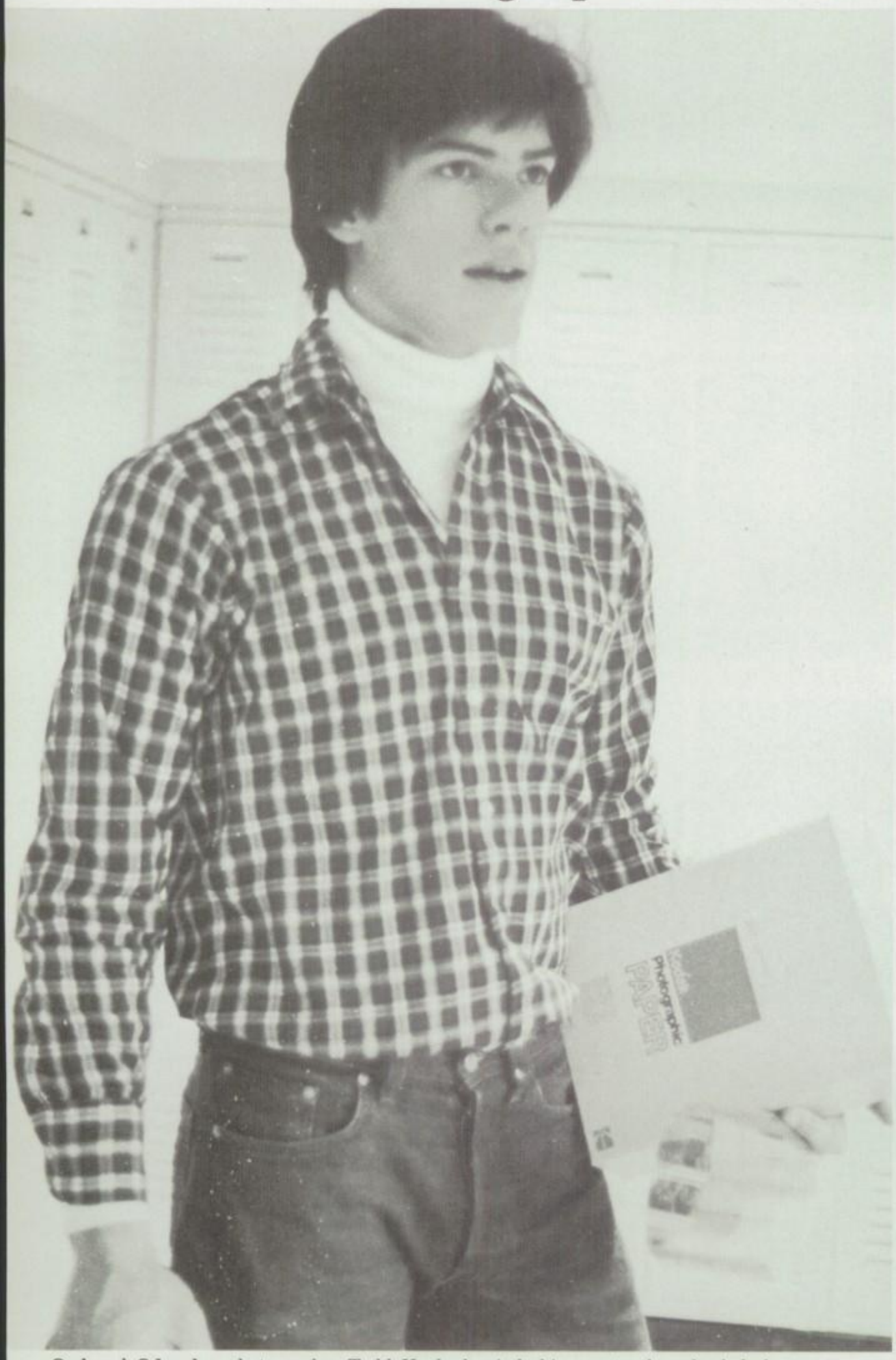
Tracie Seabern

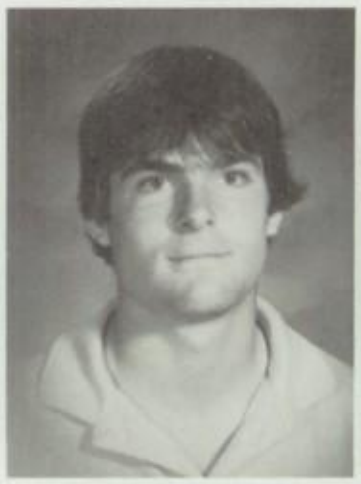
Jeff Sease

David Segelhorst

Marty Senser

Photographers Preserves Year's Activities





Greg Sessions

Sarah Jane Shedlovsky

Elisabeth Shelton

Jessica Sherwood

Mike Shonle

Cindy Short

Sarah Shull

Kari Sickels

Owl and **Odaroloc** photographer Todd Huebsch winds his way to the school darkroom to print sports pictures.

Most Chauvinistic: Jeff Neitenbach; Most Liberal: Linda Rost

Suzy Sievers

Mitzi Silverman

Cybelle Simoneau

Beth Simpson

Sonnarin Sin

Kristen Singer

Denette Slack

Kathryn Slack

Matthew Slater

Chuck Sleeper

Dawn Slinkard

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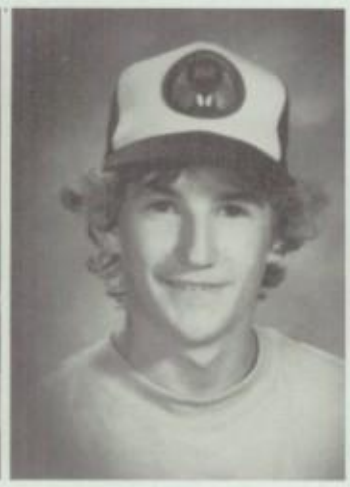
Rosanne Smario

Debbi Smith

Mary Smith

Students Relax After Hours

Melissa Smith



Perry Smith

Sarah Smith

Suzanne Smith

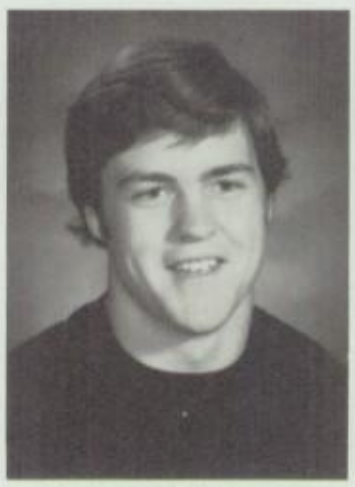
Tricia Smith

French student Caroline Petit relaxes in the library before setting in to do her homework.

Erin Snyder

Shelly Sorensen

Alberto Sparrow



Nevil Speer

Trent Speier

Barry Spotts

William Spotts

Joe Sprague

Carol Stahlberg

Most Likely to Succeed: Marty Katz; Verne Ho.

Chris Strach

Holly Stark

Mark Steele

Susan Steinmetz

Peter Stenberg

Deborah Stevens

Ann Stevenson

Debbie Steward

Wendy Stieg

Jill Stoltzfus

Norma Stouffer

Valerie Stoyva

Andrew Streeb

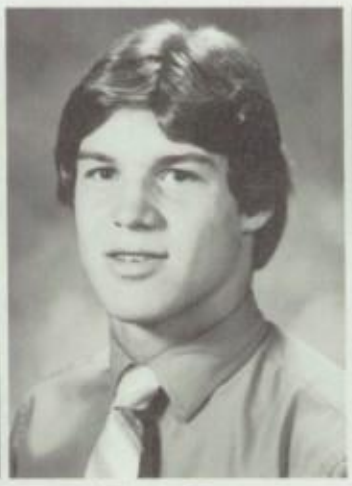
Peter Strickler

Vaunette Stull

Best Smile: Kirsten Ericson, Franz Lehnert

Jeanette Sturgeon

Sally Sturm



Treve Suazo

Ben Suess

Greg Sullivan

Student Center Completed

Steve Syler

Joe Tagliola

Kris Tait

Cynthia Taylor

Chris Thompson

Jill Thornley

Glen Thurman

Lance Tighe

Sara Tingley

Greg Todd

David Tower

Denise Tracy

Connie Travers

Kathy Tregay

Tami Trenka

Jay Trolinger

Angie Tropf

Jessie Turney

John Uppendahl

Kevin Uttich

The All About Boulder Game tells us where to go in our home town.

Santa Claus is baffled by the Christmas requests of the computer generation.

Sally Van Landschoot

Janette Van Leuven

Scott Vander Schel

Pao Vang

Yia Vang

Dana Vanlandingham

Dan Verdoon

David Viola

Jeff Vratny

Bob Waddle

Christmas Season Brings Cheer

Clay Wadman

Alice Walker

Freda Walker

Cindy Wallace

Dan Walters

Nancy Walzer

Kristin Ward

Kelly Watson

Johanna Weber

Adrienne Wedlake

Andrew Weekley

Kirry Weller

Doug Wells

Karan Wells

Senior women Clea Kessler, Kristin Ward, and Kelly McLaughlin are amazed by the Christmas messages they must deliver.

Seniors Engage In Diverse Roles

Jennifer Werthman

Anne West

John Whannel

Mac White

Dave Viola concentrates while doing deep knee bends to keep his legs in shape for football.

Kathryn Whiteley

Mark Wiederecht

Jacqui Williams

Nina Williams

Donald Wilson

Jeff Wilson

Stacey Wilson

Todd Wilson

Wendy Wilson

Thomas Winter

Steve McBryant takes a minute to read instead of delivering social studies films.

Deirdre Wood

Oliver Wood

Elizabeth Woodard

Laura Worfolk

Karen Wostenberg

Paula Wray

Susan Wyatt

Nick Wylie

Mark Wynn

Valerie Stoyva takes a break to explain deep intellectual theories to a confused sophomore.

Seniors Sign Out

Lee Xiong

Lee E Xiong

Mee Xiong

Shoua Yang

Alyson Yarus

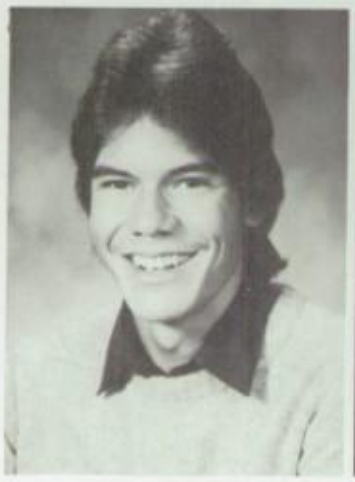
Yeat Yim

Jennifer Yordan

Amanda Young

Warren Young

Linda Ysebaert



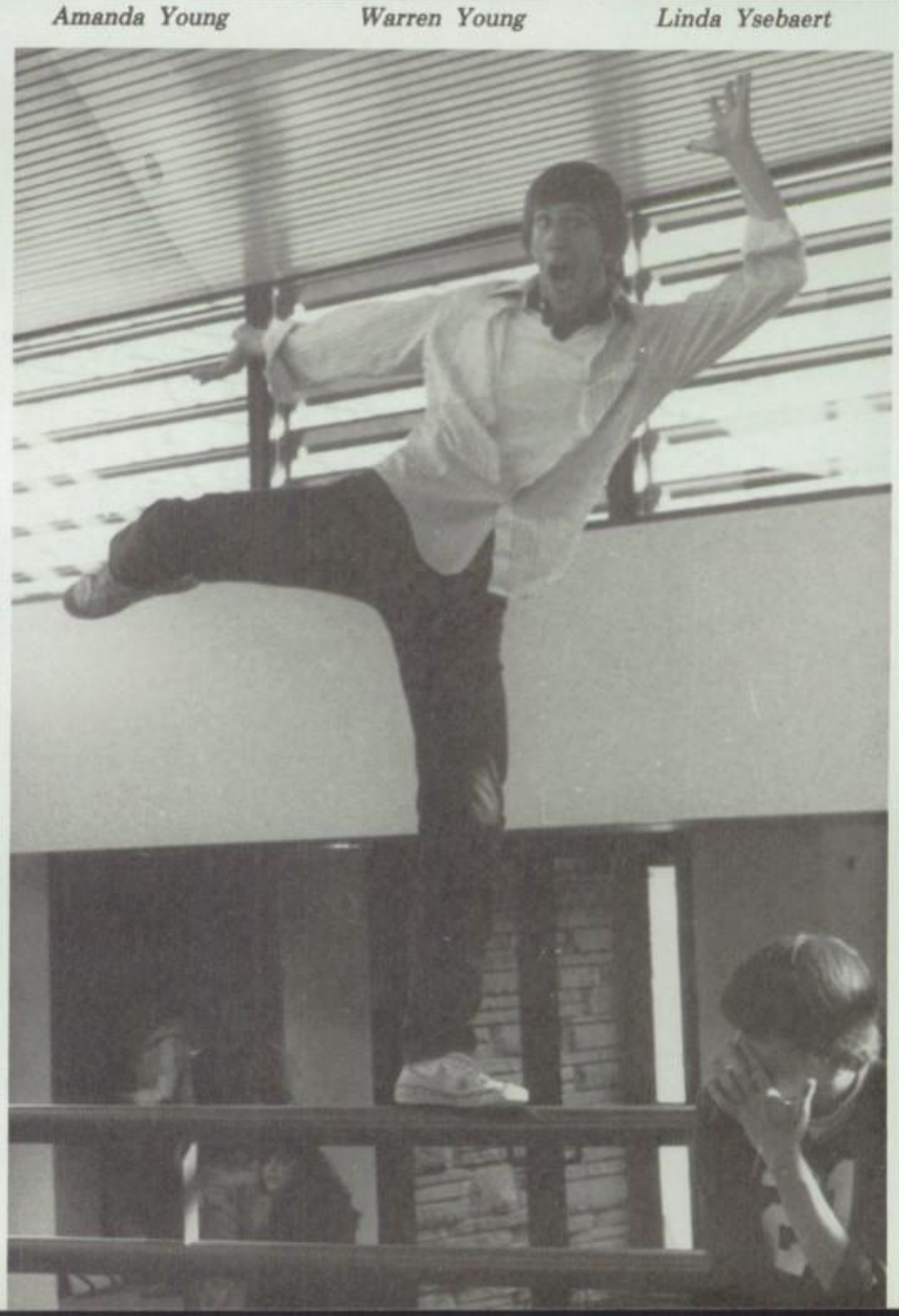
John Zamora

Karen Ziegler

Jane Zeman

Claire Zipser

Kevin Reed demonstrates his skill and coordination as he falls off the bar in the Student Center.



Grogan Finds Exchange Valuable

Back at Boulder High for second semester, Kelly Grogan reminisced about her fall semester spent as an exchange student at Enloe High, Raleigh, North Carolina. The school, directed toward educating talented and gifted students, offered numerous opportunities for personal and educational growth. Kelly found herself studying subjects in depth and even became something of an expert on humorist Oscar Wilde.

But the most striking aspect of the school, she commented, was the friendliness of the students. Though a school with a large enrollment, with many students bussed from other districts, it provided a warm and friendly atmosphere. She said that she felt welcome there even on her first day. Throughout the term Southern hospitality reigned.

Kelly Grogan

Profound thinking and sleeping are closely related for Lisa Duncan, John Dana, and James Espinosa in British Lit.

Most Athletic: Kelli McLaughlin and Eric McCarty

Seniors Not Pictured:

Todd Andru	James Kerr
Jennifer Anthony	Chankun Kheng
Ariella Ares	JoAnne King
Laura Brandt	Ellen Maruna
Mary Collins	Doug Miller
David Conlin	Valerie Norton
David Cook	Teresa Patterson
David Cross	David Pettit
Mark Danninger	Jeff Pray
Nancy Goebel	Tammy Shafer
Mary Greenwood	Charles Ted Sharpe
Martha Hibbard	David Towner
Richard Italiano	Van Cha Xiong

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— The Editors

Above: Photography Editor Holger Kley, Layout Editor Paul Mores, Assistant Photography Editor Mark Cunningham, Copy Editor Lori Locher, Editor-in-Chief Linda Rost.

Left: Odaroloc staff members — Front row: Dawn Graves, Teri Dumler, Kyla Butts, Adviser Kaye Folsom. Back row: Robert Droppleman, Martin Bitzer, Julie Buxbaum, Debbie Hopkins.

Right: Students are not the only ones who enjoy sweaty sports. P. E. instructor Fran Mitchell prepares herself for English teacher Jane Carlson's serve.

Below: Exhibiting his dexterity on a motorcycle, senior Mark Danninger demonstrates a wheelie.

Students Enjoy Good Times

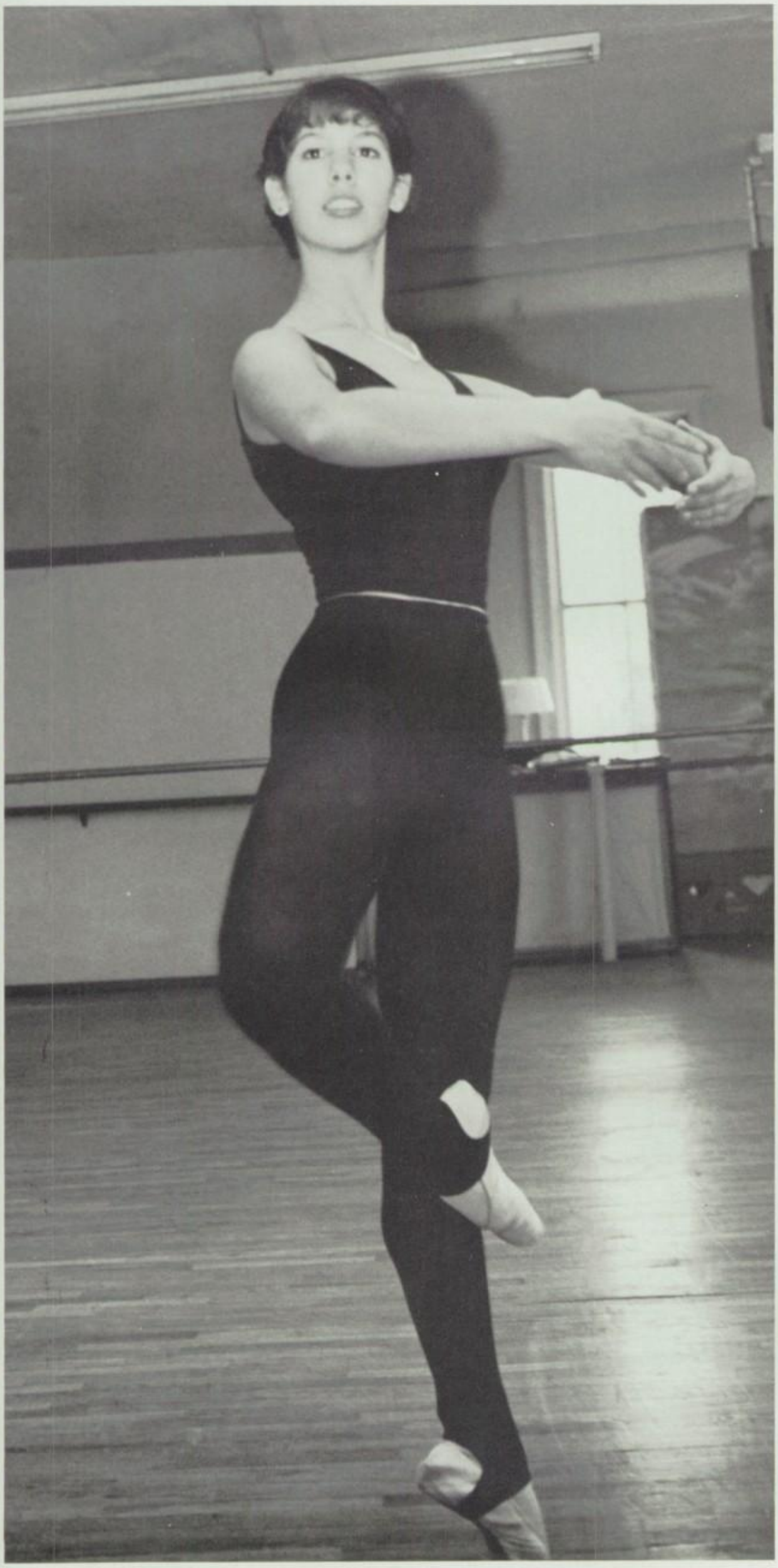
Non-natives who vacation in the climate capital of the nation may not realize that the city offers as many indoor recreational activities as it does outdoor ones, but BHS students know this. Racquetball, basketball, weightlifting, and dance have numerous **aficionados.** Kathy Whiteley, Carole Hayward, Shannon McGregor and Jennifer Werthman all teach aerobic classes in the city.

With an average of 200 days of sunshine a year, it is a jogger's paradise. Principal Gary Cox and School Nurse Marilyn Fogerty find that an early morning run is a good eye-opener.

Since Lake Eldora is a mere 40-minute drive from Boulder, most BHS students ski. Some, like Melanie Scurry, Lora Larson, and Tracy McGregor are avid competitors in ski racing.

Recreation also includes mall walking, movies, rock concerts, and CU football.

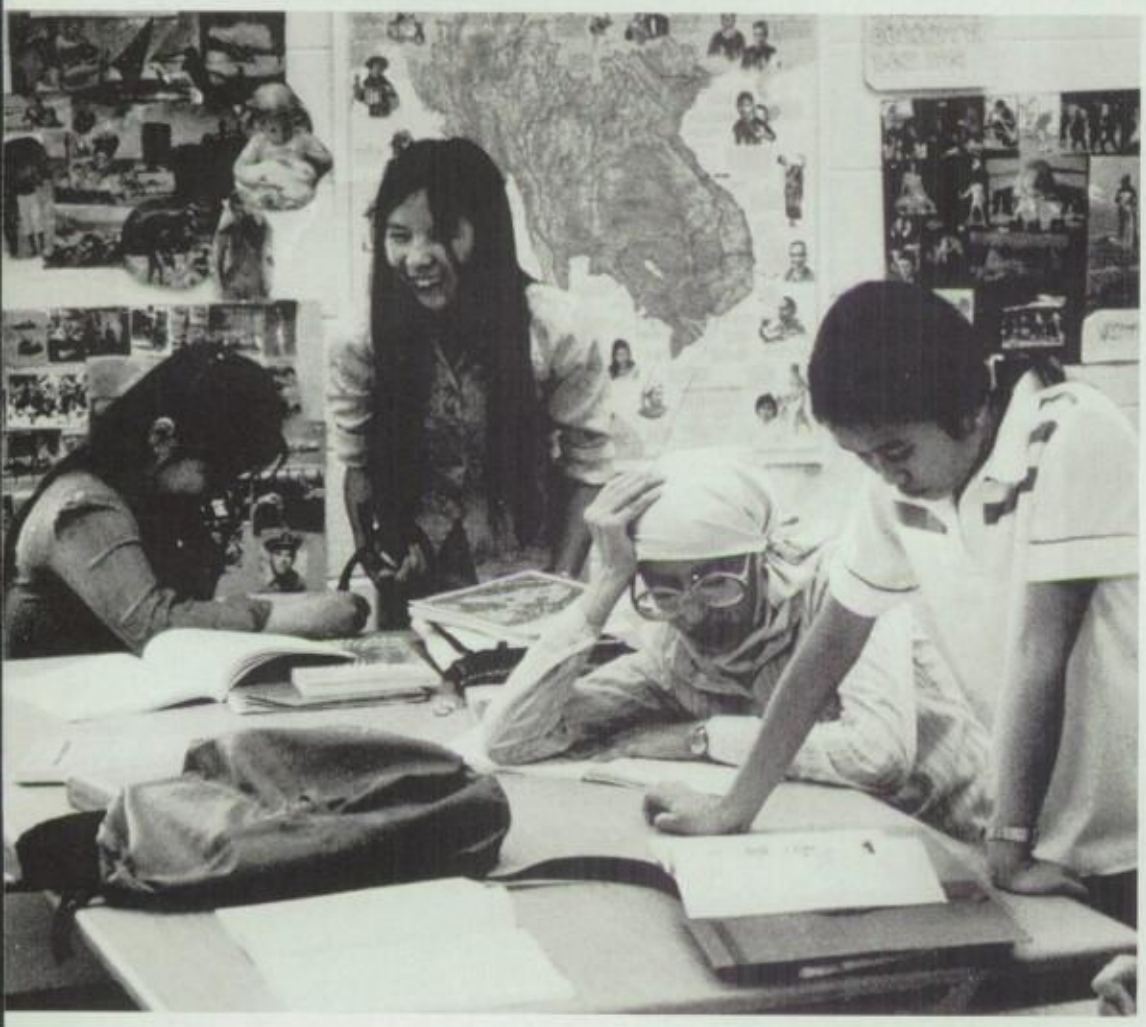
Right: Ballet is a consuming interest of students like Katie Elliott, a senior who spends 8 to 14 hours a week with pirouttes, pliés, and barre work. Katie performed with Perry Mansfield of Stephen's College at Steamboat Springs.



Participating in the omnipresent jogging scene are Amy Horrell, Janice Vranka, and Brad Ray.

Below: Breaking during rehearsal with the Boulder Philharmonic Orchestra at Macky Auditorium, Malwa Freymuth, Valerie Norton, and Linda Rost clown around. Rob McIntosh (not pictured) also plays in the orchestra.

Right: Involvement with the Hispanic Community is a vital part of Vice-Principal Euvaldo Valdez's life. "You need to play a role to make the community the best it can be," he asserts. With godson Maximiliano he participates in a St. Thomas Parish meeting.



Above: Filmmakers from the National Film Institute, funded by a government grant, made a movie featuring students from the English As a Second Language program at BHS. Youa Vang, Gee Lee, Eman Dahlan, and Serey Kheng are part of the film.

Community Tasks Spark Students

Fun and games were not the only concerns: many donated time and effort to community activities. One group of students raised $3,000 for a Boulder Creek clean-up project. Some two dozen girls served as Candy Stripers or "Pink Ladies" at the two local hospitals. Six students, Erik Eisenberg, Brenndan Torres, Paul Clements, Alex Munn, Jay Schoon, and Rob Eger participated in Civil Air Patrol search and rescue missions. Countless others made unique contributions to the community.

Some classes, such as Spanish 5 and Politics & Problems, required students to donate time to community service. Others like Jennifer and Drew Simmons worked backstage at the Nomad Theater during the production of **Elephant Man**.

Whatever they did, wherever they went, Boulder High students made connections — with other students, with the faculty, with the community, and with the world.

Right: An alternate winner in the 1982 Music Teachers National Association Piano Concerto Competition, Carol Janson prepares for a career in music. Carol also won the 1981 Young Artist National Piano Competition in Texas.

Left: As part of her work in the Spanish 5 class, Jana Nelson works at the People's Clinic, a non-profit medical center staffed by doctors who volunteer their time. Here she examines microscopic specimens.

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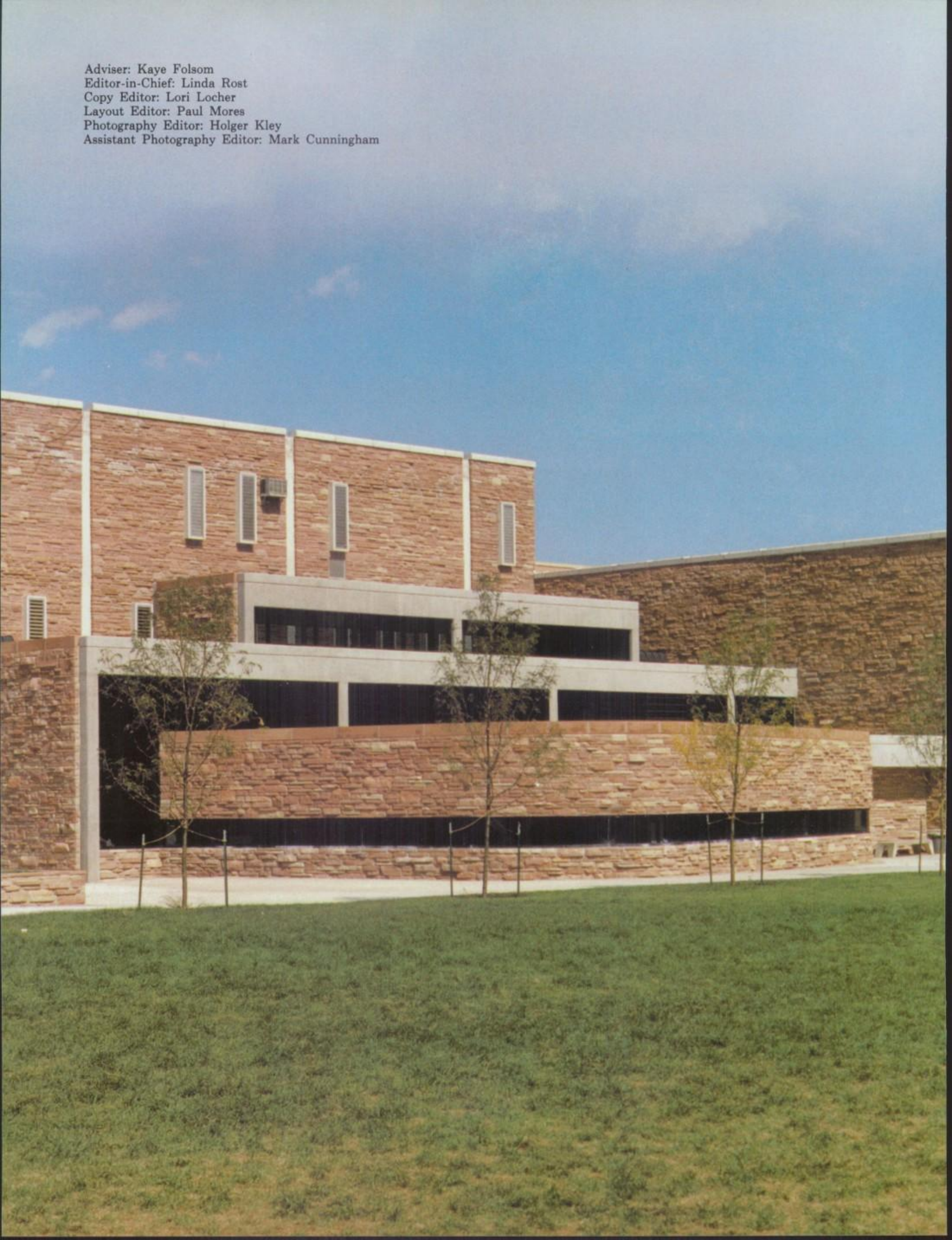

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